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BRITISH CASUALTIES 57,000 GERMANS CROSS YSER RIVER CLAIM KARLSRUHE BOTTLED UP

Three Cases Discovered and Reported to the State Authorities the Cattle This Forenoon—The Farm Quarantined

Several cases of supposed foot and the outcome and will take due actio Several cases of supposed foot and mouth disease were discovered at a form the protection of the Lowell public.

Dracut farm this forenoon, but as the closest declare are required to notify the state authorities of suspected cases no definite action was taken.

Several experts from the board of animal industry came to Lowell this morning to pass upon the suspected in this vicinity. The farmer's cattle cases and will report later.

The board of health is watching the experts of the state board.

Ernest Bjorkman, and Albert Richards, who were arraigned in police court a few days ago on the charge of stealing a cat, were this morning found guilty and fined \$10 each. Ernest was arraigned in the juvenile

Slaughter House Men Fined



DOING A JOB BETTER AND BETTER

One of the chief reasons why the Chalifoux store excels in value giving is that its activities are limited to ready-to-use merchandise. It does this one thing exceptionally well, because it does not attempt to do something else at the same time; just as a doctor is a better dector if he does not attempt to saw bones as well as patch nervos; just as a lawyer is a better lawyer if he does not tackle the constitution and the police simultaneously.

To be Conducted by Ladies at People's Club Rooms

nest was arraigned in the Inventle court, while his companion appeared in the regular session of the police court.

Slaoghter House Men Fined

John Keller and Samuel Kremer, both pleaded gullty to a complaint charging them with not properly stamping ment carcasses and each was fined \$10. The two men conduct a slaughter house in Draeut and they were warned by the court that it arrested again for the same offense they will be given the maximum sentence.

Mrs. R. A. Cookson pleaded not guilty to ghand of charge of stealing two laws to reason the work and the organization was formed with the following editorest Miss Ruth Burke, charman; Mrs. William P. While, secretary; Miss Julia Fever, treasurer.

It was also decided to start the work next Monday. The board of management

of Haverhill

of Haverhill

MAVERHILL, Nov. 13.—Fritz S. Lere, a medical student from Frankfort, Ger., was arrested yesterday, at a Lawrence hotel and brought back to this city charged with stealing an air tomobile valued at \$1000 and \$130 from Dr. Wm. H. H. Briggs. He was held in ball for a hearing next Monday.

It is charged that he bargained with Dr. Briggs to purchase his auto for \$1000 and took the machine to Hostom on a pretence of drawing the money. He was next heard from in Providence, from where he wired for \$130 with which to buy some medical supplies, and when the money was forwarded neglocted to buy them though he reported that he saw them shipped.

MATIONAL OFFICER COMING

Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, president of the national council of women and of the National Florence Crittenion in last city, on Nov. 19, the reunion to the field under the auspices of the Lowell Florence Crittenion to the field under the number of the Holmes will take place Sunday afternoon from his home, 263 West termoon from his home.

PREMIER ASQUITH ESTIMATES LOSSES

-Experts Here to Pass Upon Says British Casualties in the War Up to October 31 Were Approximately 57,000 Men of All Ranks

> LONDON, Nov. 13.—The British casualties in the war up to October 31 were approximalely 57,000 men of all ranks. This estimate was given by Premier Asquith in the house of commons today in reply to a question by Edward T. John, member of the house from East Denbighshire.

REPORT GERMAN CRUISER KARLSRUHE CORNERED

LONDON, Nov. 13.—It is rumored among shipping firms in London that the German cruiser Karlsruhe has been cornered.

GERMAN WARSHIPS IN VALPARAISO HARBOR

VALPARAISO, Chile, Nov. 13.—The German cruisers Leipzig and Dresden steamed into Valparaiso harbor this morning and at once started taking on supplies of provisions.

THAT THE QUARANTINE DOES NOT INCLUDE THE BIRD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13,-Housewives need have no fear that their tables will be without Thanksgiving turkey on account of the federal quar-

Mrs. E. G. Morrison and Mrs. Winthrep Bultrick.

The work will continue as long as the funds hold out, and any suns, however small, are solicited. Contributions may be dropped in a box at the rooms, or checks may be sent to the treasurer, payable to her. Volunteers for sewing and cutting are wanted and the women who can spare a few moments can call at the rooms any day during the hours mentioned.

ARIEST MEDICAL STUDENT.

Lete Accuract of Stenling Auto Valued at \$1900 and \$130 from Dr. Briggs of Haverhill

Holmes—The funeral of Charles W. Holmes will take place Sunday afternoon from his home, 283 West Sixth street, the hour to be announced later. Burlal in St. Patrick's centelery in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Monday morning a high mass of requient will be sung at St. Michael's church.

FRENCH GUARDS CONVENTION

of Large Gathering Next February -Committees Appointed

The delegates from the local semimilitary organizations, who are makng arrangements for the coming bien tial convention of the French American Volunteer brigade of the United States, which will be held in this city were warfied by the Controlled Million of the Same of Gazella (1987) and sa in February, held another important

Miss Rose Leonard in Pleasant street. The assembly was large and all extended their best wishes to the future bride. A musical program consisting of vocal and instrumental selections was given by the following: Misses Flora Welton, Helen O'Donnell, Mary Stowell, Louise Poole. Rose Leonard, Elizabeth Hastings, Marguerite Leonard, allee Devine. Refreshments were served.

REV. MIL HAMMARLOF RESIGNS
Rev. S. Frederick Hammarlof, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church has tendered his resignation and he has tendered his respective. N.
J., where he will be in charge of a large parish. His successor has not yet been appointed, and will not be for a few months. The pulpit during the winter months will be fulfilled by Paul Andren. a theological student, who is new taking a post graduate course at Yale university.

GOUD CHICKEN SUPPER
A good chicken supper and enternament under the auspices of the large of the large gather in the racer in his hand. Before she could reach him Kenney had inflicted a deep wound in his flurout, but Mrs. Clattenberg, sezzed his arm and prevented him from doing further infury could church attracted a large gather. In the supper was served from 6.30 to 7,30 o'clock. REV. MR. HAMMARLOF RESIGNS

DETECTED CUTTING THROAT

Ibonian Renney, Civil War Veterau Probably Saved From Death in

GERMAN FORCES HAVE

Allies Will Make Desperate Efforts to Drive Back This Slight Wedge-Ypres Still Held by the British-Germans Suffer Heavy Losses in Coast Battles

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The Germans cow has been started while past Kalize have crossed the Yser river, according and behind a screen of Cosacks their to the admission in the latest Paris official communication. Although the invaders occupy only a few hundred yards on the left bank of the stubbornly contested river, the allies cannot be indifferent, to this gain and desperate efforts will be made to drive Transylvania.

tion into the lines of the invaders, is by his old still held by the British and untess the Botha. flank attacks on this position are successful, Dixmude is likely to prove a barren gain for the Germans who still find the way to Dunkirk barred.

The theory that the Germans are making an unprecedented attempt on Sayville, L. I.)—The only news reaching Berlin of the Russian operations comes from Vionna whence it is re-ported that the Austrian operations in TURNEYS REPORTED SAFE Delegates Preparing For the Coming FIVE CHILDREN INFECTED East Prussia, where, he claims, the severity of the German defeat there is attributed to the fact that so many

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not be indifferent to this gain and despectate efforts will be made to drive hack this slight wedge.

Ypres, extending like a fortress bastion into the lines of the invaders, is the lines of the invaders, is bashed to ministered to Minister Dewet by his old comrade in arms, General

BERLIN REPORTS AUSTRIAN OPER ATIONS DEVELOPING WITHOUT HINDRANCE

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE OUTBREAK IN PROVIDENCE EXTENDS
TO HUMAN BEINGS
PROVIDENCE, Nov. 13—Five childers were reported here last night as having the foot and mouth disease. They have sores in and around their mouths, a boy of 14, who has been sking care of infected cows, showing he most pronounced symptoms.
It was made known yesterday that o gat and federal governments will two most pronounced symptoms.
It was made known yesterday that o though, as a remaining the foot and mouth disease, not known, as a remaining the foot and federal governments will two pay farmers in this state and federal governments will two pay farmers in this state and federal governments will two pay farmers in this state and federal governments will two pay farmers in this state and federal governments will two pay farmers in this state and federal governments will two pay farmers in this state and federal governments will two pay farmers in this state and federal governments will two pay farmers in this state the federal governments will two pay farmers in this state the federal governments will two pay farmers in this state the federal governments will two pay farmers in this state the federal governments will two pay farmers in this state the federal governments will two pay farmers in this state the federal governments will two pay farmers in this state the federal governments will two pay farmers in this state the federal governments will be federal governments will b

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Board Announces Plans -Defines Methods of Operation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.5-The recovered the repractions of the 12 federal reserve banks to be opened for basin-so next Moodary was defined for the first few reacties of their existence in a circular fewer by the federal recovered.

board.

For the present the banks will not exceeds all the functions given them by commess.

The board, concurring with the destructors and governors of the 12 banks in recent conference here, indused this blan of operations:

Acceptance of deposits of 1650 (yes) from member banks.

Discount of bills of exchange and comment at 1960.

from member leasks.

Discount of tills of evelence and commarial piper.

Arceptance of deposits of checks frawn by member hanks on my freserve in central tearner city within their federal respice distribute. Other newers may be called lare placas the establishment of rafe and rilicient organization permits.

In its clividar the heard have the long expected definition of formour cial paper," which is to be the life the new federal reserve currency, and the neural new federal reserve currency, and the neural new federal reserve currency, and the neural have medium is expected to ment the expansions and confractions of trade and industry.

Meaning of Commercial Paper.

Meaning of "Commercial Paper"

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The definition of commercial paper is those, and relies to a large degree upon the language of the surrency act. The beam declined to discuss an interest of the question of double and she almost commercial paper. It did not not consider the two name cont., and that it clear, however, that it had a preference for the two name cont., and that it expected careful inquity into the mane paper presented for re-discount. The circular discussed the conditions task have arisen throughout the weight because of the war, and gave some insight into the economic clampes which might be expected as a result. "It should be borne in mind," it said. "that although our expects are showing a grafffying increase, there is still a large cash balance due to European countries for which gold may be demunded, and that a large quantity of American occurities held abroad, may be returned to the United States; while, or the other band, now then States; while, or the other hand, now than States; while, or the other hand now than States; while are also of ensurements the duration of the war or present what will be the formatical or commercial conditions when peace shall be restored. Our own ladgest sums annually in Europe, and to self American securities there, which altracted foreigners because of their higher rate of return, compared with European investments.

At End of the Wor At End of the war, interest rates in Europe will be ligher than they have been in the pust, and greater investment returns with the yielded. The trainmedons destruction of structure and warments and warments and warments and warments. property and waste of capital will not only check the flow of European sav-ings to the United States, but may disoring to the United States, bill may dis-pose foreign investors to reduce the securities they now hold. Lower money gratez in this country would be likely to accentuate this lendency, while, on the other hand, higher interest rates, and large investment returns on our side would check it.

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The function of the federal reserve bank is, therefore, of a two-fold character. They should extend credit to edities particularly where the almorthal conditions now prevailing have created emergencies domanding prompt vecommodations, and on the other hand they acid profess the roll holdings of the country in order that such hold ings may remain adequate to meet defraces that may be made upon them. "While the most acute stage of the recent thancial emergency appears to have passed, the conditions on other countries make it meessary that he

mintries make it necessary that Decountries make it necessary that the Enited States should, to the armost de-parce of efficiency, organize and make available as own resources in order that it may provide for its own mech-ond replace the facilities suddenly de-attroyed by the classing of so many of accustomed channels of credit

In defining commercial manner the

In defining commercial paper the board announced certain havie principles. In brief, they are:

""that no bill shall be admitted to reduce on the accuse bank, the preciseds of which have been or are to be applied to a occumental investment, Naturities of discounted bills, the board helds, should be well distributed, to that a reserve bank should be in a position to beginning one-third of all its investing at within 40 days. Bills presented for reclassion and sould be grain. board explained, means that they should explained, means that they should expense to some dictinct stop in the productive or distributive process, and by of such character that it is to touch by suce that they can be collected as transition.

at continuity.

In addition to these privatelples to board requires that such paspec to infected by the member braks offering it for radiation, that the fador, of land, wrive decand motion and projects. Out such experience and projects. Out such experience they must be commercial persons on the proceeds of which have been no used; that if a which have been no used; that if a che form of screptures they must be been discovered by must be incorrection on expectation of constitution of the beginner than the form of screptures involved to the form the section of must be indicated by a sumber bank and the form the following capital and complete.

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Troops Held in Vera Cruz—Intervention Looming up as Result of New War in Mexico

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President but Mr. Eryan still cliuss tenaciously Wilson and Sec. Bryan have decided not to fix a date for the evacuation will accomplish the apparently impossible.

The Critical with Apparent property in the conference and the conference are the conference are the conference and the conference are the conference are the conference and the conference are the conference a of Vera Cruz by the American troops until it is determined which faction the Mexican situation recently, con-can dominate that section of Mexico lie uncouncements, point, however, to sufficiently to carry out the guarantees asked by the United States, as a prerequisite to its withdrawal. He does not purpose to have the parleys re-

pudlated by a new dominant faction. Gen. Candido Aguilar is in command of most of the troops near Vera Cruz, and is believed to be loyal to Gen. Carranza, who is in open conflict with the national convention which declared Eulalio Gutierrez provisional

Gen. Eulalio Gutierrez provisional president.

The open conflict between Carranza and Villa forces has given fresh impetus to the belief that the United States will proceed, after reasonable delay, for a final attempt to restore order, to solve the problems involved in the only way scemingly available—by intervention.

The cabled information from First Chief Carranza received last night that hostilities had actually begun between his forces and those of Gen. Gutierrez, the provisional president selected by the Aguascalientes convention controlled by Pancho Villa, fell with the force of a bomb to blast the peace hopes of See. Bryan.

This hope of Mr. Bryan's, that order may yet be restored out of the chaos daily accumulating, had already been severely shattered by the reports of fresh complications brought by the cable from day to day.

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fresh complications brought by the cable from day to day.

The later advices served to accentuate the problem confronting President Whison. While not finally convinced that the domestic tangles are again approaching a crisis demanding radical and decisive steps, there is reason to believe that he is considering such a course as affording the sole solution of the problem.

Sec. Garrison shares this belief, as do other officials of the government.



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Developments in the conferences on the failure of the negotiations between the Carranza and Villa forces looking to amicable adjustment of a perma-nent peace.

LIMELIGHT

TO ALLOW HIM TO LIVE IN SPAIN AFTER ACTIONS IN MEXICO.

MADRID, Nov. 13,-The alleged shooting of five Spanlards by German soldiers at Liege and the bombardment of the Spanish consulate at Rhebus were the subjects of a lively debate in

were the subjects of a lively depart in the Corles today.

Deputy Santa Cruz declared that the government did notling to protect Spanish subjects and added that it was especially shameful that General Huerta, former provisional president of Mexico, after shooting so many Spaniards should be permitted to come and live in Spain.

U, S. "NOT READY TO ACT"

This is Attitude of This Country in North Sea

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-The United States government has no present intention of joining other neutral mar-itime powers in representations to the European beligerents looking toward the opening to neutral merchantmen of trade channels in the Nerth Sea, now strewn with mines.
Sec. Brown sald yesterday that the

See. Brown said yesterday that the American government "was not rendy to discuss the matter." He told Mr. Brun, the minister from Bennars, who called at the state department to ask what this government's attitude might be, that nothing had been done toward preparing a protest.

It is understood the position of state department officials is that they do not know who has laid mines in the North sea, and therefore have no authority for directing a protest to any particular nation.

particular nation.
The suggestion that the

States join in an effort to open the North sea to neutral commerce come from Amsterdam, and it is understood been made to Great Britain by



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RED REART PARISH HELD AND NUAL SOCIAL

The Holy Rosary sodality of the Sacrad Heart church held its annual social hast evening in the parochial school hall which was well filled by his is Attitude of This Country Toward Proposed Protest on Mines the society. That they were not discounted to the Country Toward Proposed Protest on Mines the society. That they were not discounted to the Country Toward Proposed Protest on Mines the society. That they were not discounted to the Country Toward Proposed Protest on Mines the British Protection of the Country Toward Proposed Protest on Mines and Protection of the Mines and Min the society. That they were not disappointed goes without saying as the musical program was enemaily excellent and as the spirit of genuina enloyment was much in evidence. The early part of the evening was devoted to a high class literary and musical program and the rest of the 4line was given over to dancing and informal enjoyment. The entertainment committee which made plans for the delightful event consisted of Mrs. Eugene P. Sullivan, Mrs. Patrick Rouine and Mrs. William Allen, assisted by the officers, Mrs. Maria Doberty, president; Mrs. Denis De Pocher, vice

Following is the program of the

Opening chorus, "Mother Dear, O Pray for Me,".

for Me," Sodality choir
Diect, "Suppose I Met You Face to
Face," P. P. Sullivan, Mrs. W. Allen
Instrumental trio,
Violins: Frances and Margaret Goggin, plane, Blanche Depocher
Solo, "Elernity,"
Mrs. James J. Gavrity
Plane and violin duet,
Misses Annie and Gertrude Moran
Solo, "Dreaming Sweet Dreams of
Mother,"
Mrs. William Allen

Mrs. William Atlen Mrs. William Atlen
Recltation,
Mrs. Isabella Kennedy
Musical trio, "I Will Love You When
the Silver Threads Shine Among the
1501d." D. Fullman, place Mr. The

Hold,"
Solo Mrs. D. Sullivan; piano, Mrs. John
Dawns; violin, Miss Anna Moran.
Solo, "When I Dream of Old Erin,"
Mrs. Eugene P. Sullivan

BON LENNON, MAJOR OF GRENA-DHER GUARDS IS DEAD

LONDON, Nov. 13. Lord Bernard Charles Gordon Leanox, major in the Greandier Guards and the third son of the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, has been killed in battle, it was announced here today. Lord Gordon-Lennox served in the South African war and afterward saw service in China.

GERMANS CONTROL TIMES

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INVITES TOWN TO DINNER

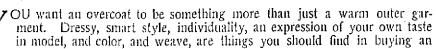
Pirst Republican Elected to Assembly from Boxrab, Conn., Since 1888, Has Unusual Celebration

Umisial Gelebration

BOZRAR, Coun., Nov. 13.—To propgrly celebrate his victory at the polls
last week as the first republican representative elected, to the general assembly from this town since 1888, Nelson 1. Stark last alght invited everybody in town to a dinner in a large
half.

Men, women and children crowded
the half to more than its capacity and
Mr. Stark estimates that practically
every one in the village accepted the
invitation.

AWARDS FOR DESTROYERS WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—While awards for the construction of the six destroyers authorized by the last congress have not been definitely made it was understood today that two of the vessels would be built at the Mare Island may yard at the estimated cost of \$626.670 each. That was the lowest bid submitted



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AMERICAN HOUSE **BLOCK**

Lowell's Big Progressive Store-

WOMAN LEAPS OFF BRIDGE

LONDON, Nov. 13.—An Englishman long. A resident of Constantinopic, which eity he left Nov. I, has arrived in London. He says that in addition to the crews of the crusers Goeben and Hershan, nearly 2000 Germans are in the Turkish navy service.

Two months ago, he says, all the Grena clerks of public and private establishments were taken over by the inflittury authorities and placed in charge of the telegraph and nostal departments and the censorship.

He adds: "Every Turkish ship has a German officer in command. It was a mistake that the khedivo was not allowed to return to Egypt some time ago, where he could have carefully watched developments, whereas in Constantinople he is the center of infrigues of discontented Arabs of the halloualist party and Germans."

INVITES TOWN TO DINNER.

ed, and fater to the Wentworth hos-pital at Dover in an ambulance. There was a cut on her head, caused, it is thought, by hitting the bridge when jumping. It is thought she was men-lally deranged.

Lowell Opera House

2.15-TODAY-8.15

8—BIG REELS—8 "Ask Your Neighbor"

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MASS, HEARD FROM

session of the National grange, Patrons of Husbandry, yesterday by C. B. Kegley of Palouz, Wash, protesting against a plan recently launched to remove the rural free mall delivery system from civil service. The scheme, the resolution charged, is to return to the old plan of awarding contracts for delivery of rural mail to low bid-

ders.
The resolution was referred to the executive committee and will later be taken up for action by the conven-

tion.
Mr. Kegley contended in the resolu tion that the efficiency of the entire rural free delivery system would be

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Primrose Four 1000 Pounds of Harmony and

evold the Rush. Get Your Seats Barly, Hargain Madinec Dally

The Sensation of New York

seriously impaired by such a change | souri, that the activities of the Na-Miss Diana Guerdin Rescued After Attempt at Suicide in River at Sumbarding of the Patrons of Hussachusetts, N. H.

SOMERSWORTH, N. H. Nov. 13.— WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 12.—Ares-Miss Diana Guerdin, 37, an employe of olution was presented at the afterneon dates.

The state masters of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Isl. Willingshire, Vermont, Rhode Isl. Williamshire, Vermont, Rhode Isl. Williamshire, Vermont, Rhode Isl. Williamshire, Vermont, Rhode Isl. Williamshire,

A resolution was offered and re-ferred, urging that the grange do all in its power to prevent the opening of the Panama-Pacific exposition on

A suggestion by C. O. Raine of Mis-

A NOVEL PLAN Proposed By One of the Leading Lowell Merchant Tailors

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Here is Something of Interest to You. Commencing Today On Our Second

SALE OF SUITS \$12.50, \$15, \$19.75

Manufacturers from whom we have obtained our best selling styles have made for us from short ends of materials a few Suits of each, at a big reduction in price. We have therefore

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SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

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In Serge, Cheriots

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All are lined with

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FROM INSTANCES AN LICENSE STREET OF STREET

The Boys in Blue

Says the old Sun editorially:

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The Boys in Blue are going into local politics to show how hard they can kick, Success to them. We adhere the fearlessly expressed the faith that was in him. Col. Bannett was mayor of Lowell for one year, during the Spatish-American war. The colonel was more outapoken than diplonatic and bed express his views regardless of occasion or perhaps the propriety thereof. At the first graduating exerciase of the Lowell Normal school the wayor gave the crudite and dignified educators of the state board of education the shock of their lives. There had been considerable discussion and of a somewhat controversial nature as to the status of the state board and the local school rommittee relative to the control of the new institution, but the first graduation, the members

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Iton, Charles H. Allen soared high in the ranks of the party subsequently. A few years later he became the republican candidate for governor and I told you in a previous article how he was "queered" by Hon, John D. Long's famous story of the "Little Apples" Subsequently he became assistant secretary of the mavy and the first governor of Porto Rico.

The late Ether S. Foss became a senator and was the "father" of the bill which have Lewell its first license commission. Senator Foss was slated for an appointment as a member of the lifts commission but it was discovered that as a member of the legislative body that made the law creating the commission he was ineligible to serve on it and hence did not get the appointment.

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One man who had greatness thrust tupon him was the late Louis H. Kitiski, iaw partner of the lamented Governor Frederic T. Greenbalge, for although an extremely modest and retting gentleman he awoke one morning to find himself known from the Atlantic to the Pacific as "Kileski, the Word-Finder."

Governor Greenbalge, had a national reputation for eloquence and a vocalitation fo

Concert at St. Bleknet's

Concert at St. Michael's

Says the old Sun:

"The entertainment Wednesday evening for the benefit of the bominican Sisters who conduct St. Michael's school was a great success in every war. The people of the parish came out in large numbers to show their approciation of the work the sisters are deding for the children of the parish and completel by friends of the sisters are deding for the children of the parish. All the space in the school hall was occepted by friends of the sisters. Rev. John Gliday and Rev. D. Glidson were also present as interested spectators.

"On the highly decorated stage was a large doll dressed in the height of fashion and several other smaller dolls that were awarded to the little gifts by vote. The large doll was the gift of Miss Sarah Cahiti. Those who received them were: Ella Joyce. Sarah Golden, Kathe Conway, Verecunda Modlers, kathe Conway, Verecu

along dignified and straight-laced lines.

At the first graduation, the members of the state board of education together with some of the local school heard and other dignitaries were assembled on the platform and the exercises were being curried out in a manner that eminently fitted the higher-educated and severely proper bunch that graced the list of invited guests.

When it came the mayor's turn to speak Cot. Jim arose and right of the bat, he turned to the members of the state hoard and said: "I understand there's a scrap on between you people and the local school authorities." An ominious siènece followed, broken only by a suppressed litter from the reporters' table for the scribes were happy in anticipation of something wouth writing to relieve the sold formality of the exercises. But whatever Co. Jim's impressions of the "scrap" might have been he didn'f get an opportunity to unload them, for the late Principal Coburn hastily arose and assured him that there was no "scrap," and the colonel took his word for it and let it go at that.

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Clancy on Deck

Says the old Sun of a quarter of a century ago:

"John B. Clancy is on deck again for the council for the council in ward three."

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CIVIL AUHORITY GIVEN OVER TO MULITARY GOVERNMENT IN HER-

of the Associated Press, To say that civil authority in Germany has every where given way to military government would be to overstate the ease.

It am commandant here, the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaperinen and strode back to his room without a word of explanation. The fact that the visitors were present by invitation of the government made no difference to him. The civil officials of Germany realize that the fact that the neutral nations are getting so little news from the German side is in some degree the fault of this lack of cooperation hetween the civil and the military officials. If the former could have their way, the foreign press service from dermany would be much more nearly complete, but they are blocked by this attitude of the army officials.

hestowed upon women.

The Carmellte nuns of Santlago, Chile, are said to be the richest body of women in the world.

Mrs. F. C. Penlield, wife of the American ambassador to Austria, has an income of over \$1,000,000 a year.

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When you are ill you call a doctor in whom you place your confidence. It is just as important in justice to yourself and your doctor to take the prescription he gives you to a store in which you are assured his orders will be accurately fulfilled to the minutest detail.

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\$2.00 SILK VELVET HATS, in all the best shapes; black only. Saturday Special

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The Greatest Glove Values In Lowell are ready for you today. Don't

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2-CLASP KID GLOVES-Medium weight, made with the Paris point embroidery, in tan, black, gray and white; a \$1.25 quality-A 89c Pair

2-CLASP WASHABLE CHAMOISETTE GLOVES -In white, natural, gray with black embroidered back, also white with black embroidered backs; 75c quality. Spe- 50c cial—A Pair..... CHILDREN'S WOOLEN GLOVES-For Fall

MITTENS-Fleece lined, 1-clasp, tan and gray—A Pair.... WOOLEN MITTENS-Mixed colors-A Pnir

and Winter, mixed colors-A Pair. .. 25c 50c

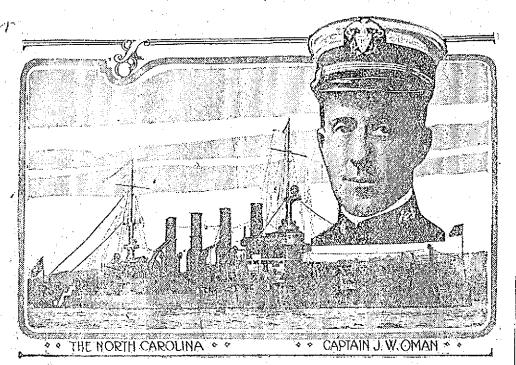
THE OLD TIMER.

BERLIN, Nov. 13.-Correspondence

You are SAFE when you buy at Riker-Jaynes

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UNITED STATES CRUISER NORTH CAROLINA AND HER COMMANDER, CAPTAIN JOSEPH W. OMAN



MASSACHUSETTS BEST IN COUNTRY, GOV. WALSH TELLS GOVERNORS' CONVENTION

MADISON, Wis, Nov. 13.-The Massachusetts Workmen's Compensa-tion act was held up to the conference of governors yesterday as the best to the country by Gov. David I. Walsh. He sketched the accomplishments of

London Toffy— price 40c; this

5 Cents

5 Cents

gavernors coosely as he related the various accomplishments of the Massachusetts act. He noted that since the last changes were made, the injured workman received two-thirds of his weekly wage instead of one-half; the ingmen from the 1914 amendments and the opinion voiced by several governors was that Walsh had not exaggerated

The discussion resulted in appoint—payment periods are increased from ment of a committee composed of \$5000 instead of \$3000; the rates ment of a committee composed of Govs. Walsh, Dunne of Himos and Eberhardt of Minnesota, to issue a call to all governors inviting them to name commissioners, who shall be experts on compensation and liability insurance, to frame a plan for uniform legislation on workmen's compensation.

Gov. Walsh held the attention of the "A Workmen's Compensation lay

offer some partic-

Wallow Courter

Chocolate

SWEETS FOR THE WEEK-END

"A Workmen's Compensation law cannot be successful," safd Gov. Walsh, except by a rigid state regulation of employers' Hability companies. Lia-

employers' Hability companies. Liability companies have become a powerful factor in government."

Gov. Dunne agreed with this conclusion. Gov.-cleet J. B. Kendrick of Wyoming asked questions about the Massachuseits law in anticipation of applying the best experience in framing a similar bill for his state. Ammons of Colorado, Spry of Ulah. McGovern of Wisconsin and others displayed much interest in Massachuseits' experience and all complimented the Pay State executive on the accomplishment of model legislation of this kind.

HE PETIT JOURNAL SAYS THAT THE DUKE OF BRUNSWICK HAS BEEN LOST



PARIS, Nov. 13.-The Petit Journal says that the Duke of Brunswich, the son-in-law of the kaiser, has been lost and that searchers among the dead and wounded in France and Belgium have not revealed any information regarding him. The duchess, the Princess Victoria Louise of Prussia, begged the kaiser to institute special scarches, and these were made, but without result Ernst Augustus, Duke of Brunswick and Luncuburg, was married to the Princess Victoria Louise, only daughter of the kaiser, in Berlin, on May 24 1913. The duke, who is a prince royal of Great Britain and Ireland, is a son of the Duke of Cumberland, who was a son of King George V. of Hanover. The duke was born on Nov. 17, 1887, and is a colonel of Hussars in the Prussian army. The duchess gave birth to a son on March 18, 1914.

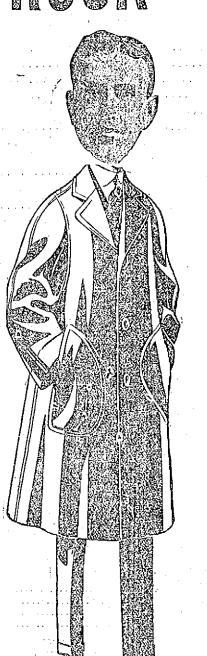
OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Over \$0,000 female wage enraces have been thrown out of work in London due to the war.

Washington university co-eds have organized a society to belp freshmen and new women entering the leatitu-Since the war began women have

been taking the place of men in towing barges between Ghent and Ostend In

OVERGUAT



The \$30.00 to \$40.00 Grade

Fifteen styles genuine Rock Overcoatings, with the original tickets, manufactured by the Rock Mills, Conn. These are positively the finest overcoatings made in this country, with the finish of Vicuna and the stability and firmness of worsteds, fifteen styles in gray herringbones, Hapsack weaves, fancy rough effects, black and blue patent beavers and meltons. These same grades are sold by high priced tailors in this country at prices ranging from \$30.00 to \$40.00.

For today and Saturday I'll hurl quality woolens from their lofty pinnacle down-down to popular prices, no quality too good—no price too low for the people. The greatest range of overcoat styles in Lowell. The biggest stock of exclusive patterns in the city.

Rock Overcoatings

THE \$30 TO \$40 KIND Made Any Style to Order

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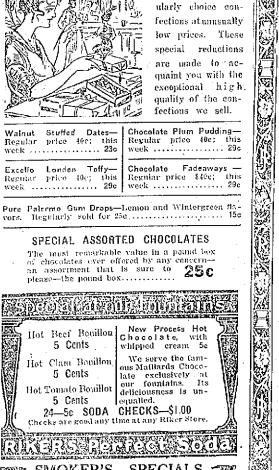
The finest Worsted Suitings manufactured in New England are Shirreff's Worsteds, made in Fitchburg, Mass. The fabrics they weave are sold throughout the entire country by some dealers as imported, by others as the finest examples of the American woolen industry. Personally I didn't buy the yarns that went into these cloths, but I am assured that they are of the finest Australian wool. They are all medium and heavy weights that can be worn twelve months in the year, and on most any occasion, no foolish or loud patterns, just the staples.

This is in a sense the story of a purchase I made last week. Hundreds of yards of Shirreff's Worsteds, blue unfinished, neat small gray effects, black and white pencil stripes, green and brown tartan effects, silk mixed worsteds. The man selling me the goods claimed that the silk in these cloths was worth more than I was paying by the yard. No tailor seiling \$40 Suits can put better cloths into his suits than these goods.

To force orders on these cloths for Friday and Saturday, my prices will be Shirreff Suit or Overcoat, Made to Order any style

HUNDREDS OF OTHER STYLES IN SUITS AND OVERCOATS TO ORDER AS LOW AS \$10

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The greatest value in a Havana cigar-10c straight CHRISTY MATHEWSON'S

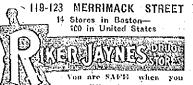
BASEBALL GAME



The "Old Master's" own baseball gametlas his personal guarantee to please. Complete

LONDRES

\$1.00





TWO MURDERS IN MAINE SULLIVAN'S

Victim Found Yesterday Thought to be Lawrence Man—Authorities Search for Preece Murderer

Bolster by whom he was employed up to two weeks ago when he started for POLICE SEARCH FOR Banger. Timothy was robbed of his wages, amounting to \$77.

Upon completing his work at the sier to the Easton station, where he

E. Preece, who a few days ago was murdered and robbed in Oxford coun-

LEGS OF VEAL..... 160 lb.

FANCY CORNED BEEF......10c lb

Howard's Salad Dressing..........220

Chow Chow, Mason jar.....10c

Sour Mixed Pickles, Mason Jar. [00

Williams' Mustard, Mason jar 10c

Ohves, large and juicy, doz 50

CANNED GOODS

Raspberries121/20

Karo Syrup80

Peas 80

Sardines40

Salmon, pink

POTATOES, Best Green Mountain, 15c pk.

SWEET POTATOES.......13 lbs. 25c

BREAD FLOUR, best kinds.....85c bag

ROAST PORK

EASTON. Me., Nov. 12.—The body of in Andover in August and the last his the murder yielim found hidden at the side of the Richardson road was identified today as that of John Timothy of Lawrence, Mass, a potate harvester, the Identification was made by Harry Bolster by whom he was employed up to the support have the support herself and children. Mr. Timony was about 40 years old and has red, curly heir.

MUNDERER OF PREECE SOUTH PARIS, Me., Nov. 12,-In-Bolster farm on the Bangor road three formation that James Proces and his miles south of Easton village, about unknown companion who is suspected October 28, he was taken by Mr. Bol- of having killed and robbed him at West Summer Saturday night first me was to have taken the five o'clock at billo a week ago last Tuesday uight train. They reached the station at was received today by Sheriff William train. They reached the station at was received today by sherm whimm moon.

The place where he was killed, apparently by blows over the head, after which his body was dragged into the bushes ten feet from the highway is half a mile from the station.

The date of Timothy's departure was not definitely fixed by Mr. Bolster but it was about the same time that Thos. E. Preece, who a few days ago was believed in Mile the same night he slid.

he did.

If was learned from the son of the The authorities of Aroostock and Oxford county are comparing the circumstances of both crimes to see if there is any connection.

The dather that Prece was registered theorem. There are no other names of guests, except that of Mr. Stewart.

NAME NOT IN DIRECTORY

LAWRENCE. Nov. 12.—The Lawrence directory does not contain the
name of John Timothy but a John J.

Timony, who has been a resident of
Andover for some years left his home

art.

During the evening Proceed told Mr.
Stewart in the office that he had driven from Presque Isle. The other
men who did not give his name and 1914, 23,097,000, increase of 2,430,000
work was too hard and he wanted to
selling brand of 19 i3. Largest
world. Quality counts.

FLYNN'S MARKET

CUT PRICES ON

STEAKS and CHOPS

SMALL PORK CHOPS.......20c No.

TOP ROUND STEAK......25e |b.

Harvey's Horse Radish......60

Lenox, 9 bars......25c

Lighthouse, 7 bars......25c

Lighthouse Powder, 4 ib. pkg...... [7e

Star, 6 bars.....

Star Powder, 6 pkgs.

A Full Line of Standard and High Grade Groceries at Lowest Prices

Flour, Bag......85c Pastry Flour 75c Sugar, lb......6c Challenge Milk 10c Squash, lb...... 1 1-2c Spinach, peck.....15c Boston Market Celery 12c Spaghetti, pkg., 9c, 3 for 25c

Round Steak 25c Sirloin Steak ... 25c, 30c Hams; whole or half, 16c Shoulders15c Spring Lamb Legs...20c Native Dressed Chick-Macaroni...9c, 3 for 25c Legs Native Veal 18c, 20c Can Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, standard quality.....10c

Legs Yearling 14c

Beef Roast 14c up

REPORTED THAT MAN HAD BEEN THROWN FROM THAIN AT SEA-

SEABROOK, N. H., Nov. 12.—The hody of a man hadly mangled was found by the railroad tracks, about a hoday. The authorities e-nalf-mile from the railroad station



FUNERAL NOTICE

GORDON—The funeral of Miss Catherine Cordon will take place Saturday afternoon. Services will be held at her fate residence, 61 Loring street, at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notices. Rurial private. Kindly onit flowers. The funeral arrangements are incharge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

GEN, GEO, F. DICK BEAD GEN. GEO. F. DICK DEAD
BLOOMINGTON. III., Nov. 12.—Genord George F. Dick, a brigadier general in the Civil war and leader of the
historic charge of the Federals up
Missionary ridge, died here today. He
also participated in Sherman's march
to the sen, and had been postmaster
here since 1892.

137 Gorham St.

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SMOKED SHOULDERS.....12 1-26 lb.

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS 12 1-20 lb.

Jam, all kinds, 1 lb.8c

Vinegar, qt. bottle80

Mustard6c

Milk Crackers, lb......80

Soda Crackers8c

BISCUITS

ONIONS 15c pk.

SUGAR—Have all you want..... 5½c Lb.

CHICKEN, fresh killed, 3 to 4 lbs..... 20c

FOWL, fresh killed, 3 to 4 lbs.20c

FOWL, fresh killed, 5 to 6 lbs......17c

IS CIRCULATED RELATIVE TO THE B. & M. SHOPS-BUSINESS OUT-1,00K G00D

A rumor from Concord, N. H., has It that the B. & M. shops at Billerica were about to be abandoned by the company. The office in Boston pronounced the rumor without any found ation whatever, while the superintend-ent at Billerica said that rumor had been going between Concord and Keene for over a week and he could not explain why it was being circu-lated without any basis of truth. The shops are quite busy at present with the prospect of a good season ahead.

FRENCH STEAMER DUCKESS DE GUCHESE FOUNDERED IN HAVRE ROADSTEAD

LONDON, Nov. 12—A despatch to Havre from Lloyd's agency says that the French steamer Duckess De Gu-chese foundered in the Havre road-stead during a gale and that 11 per-sons lost their lives.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Queen Mary gladdened the hearts of 200 wounded Tommies, in the American Woman's hospital in Devonshire by a visit to day and a personal gift to each wounded soldier.

At the invitation of Lady Arthup Paget, chalrman of the American Woman's committee supporting the hospital, the queen left London early in the morning on a special train.

Upon arrival at the hospital, Dr. Howard N. Beale and the other surgeons and nurses, all of whom are Americans, were presented to the queen who remained for two hours visiting the wards and talking to the wounded and presenting them pipes, shirts, cigarets and murflers.

The queen was especially impressed by the efficiency of the hospital staff which consists of two American Red Gross units of six surgeons and 24 nurses under the direction of Dr Beale. Every cent for the caulpment of the support of the hospital is contributed by Americans who plan to maintain it throughout the war without British aid.

Both the king and queen left Buckingham palace shortly after 9 clock this morning. While Queen Mary was at the hospital King George was

ingham palace shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. While Queen Mary was at the hospital King George was spending the day with the troops at Aldershot.

TALKED WITH PRISONERS

PHONIC DEVICE IN CELLS OF DR. DUDLEY AND MISS PELLETIER

HOULTON, Me., Nov. 12 -- The aleged discovery today of a telephonic device secreted in the cells of Dr Liouel E. Dudley and Miss Alice Polletter, held in connection with the almurder of Miss Mildred Sullivan of Houlton led their attorneys to demand an immediate preliminary hearing of the charges against the

prisoners.

The county officials declined to grant the request, preferring to awalt the action of the grand jury which meets next Thresday. One of the instruments was said to have been torn out and taken away by the lawyers who have talked with their clients in their cells at different times since Saturday.

UGLY AND DANGEROUS

Conditions in Which Working People are Housed so Characterized at Con-

BOSTON, Nov. 12—With an element of philanthrophy, suburban homes within a five cent teriff zone should be possible at a monthly rental of \$20 in industrial an deommercial centers. Ilke Boston in the opinion of workers who attended the Massachusetts state conference of charities today. It was admitted that the inventor in such enterprises must be content with three or four per cent. return.

The present conditions in which working people are housed were declared to be ugly and dangerous. They exist because they are profitable.

TEST ANTI-FIGHT ACT SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Contionality of the anti-prize tutionality tutionality of the anti-prize fight amendment adopted at the recent election as part of the state's penni code will be tested, it was announced today, on the ground that it is class legislation. The measure allows amateur four round boxing matches.

GOVERNMENTAL WORK

Gen. Crozier Says Scientific Manage-ment, Though Oppesed By Unions, is Very Successful

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—While admitting that scientific management of governmental work is not liked by many labor organizations and that bills intended to stop it have been favorably reported by some congressional committees, General William Croaler, chief of ordnance of the army, in his annual, report submitted today declared that with the extension of the system now proceeding its advantages have continued and increased. At the Watgrlown arsenal he shows that some classes of employee received 29.27 per cent, of their daily wages as additional bonuses.

General Crozler scouts the idea that the scientific management involves the undesirable hurrying of men to their resultant physical, mental and moral detriment. He states that the subject has now been taken up by the commission on industrial relations and adds that it seems strongly desired that congress shall not take action until it has received the commission's report. Of the 264 batteries of field artiliery required for a mobile army of 450,000 officers and enlisted men. In the continental United States in case of war with a first class nowe 211 batteries are now in possession of the regular army or organized inflitta in ordance establishments under manufacture or about to be manufactured under appropriations. The amount of ammunition available for the field guns, however, is far short of that considered advisable, the report states.

A semi-automatic shoulder rife has



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(Sliced by machine) Sirloin Roasts.....22c, 25c, 30c Sirioin Steaks......25c, 30c, 35c Boneless Beef for Stew... 16c lb. Round Steak......20c to 30c Boneless Pot Reasts....16c lb. N. E. Corn Beef......120 lb.

POULTRY SPECIALS (All Fresh Killed Stock) Large Fowls.......23c, lb. Fancy Falted Chickens ... 25c lb. 2 lb. Broilers...........25c lb.

Fancy Ducks......23c lb.

Small Turkeys 30c lb. FISH SPECIALS Fancy Finnan Haddie 8c lb. Large Shore Haddock .. 7c-8c lb, Fancy White Hallbut 20c lb.

Large Smelts 20 lb. Large Mackerel.....2 for 35c BUTTER

Fine Greamery Bufferi ... 33c lb. Compound Lard......10c lb. Swiss Cheese...... 30c Nr. Mild Cheese. 18c-22c lb.

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1 lb. can Steak Salmon, \$1,25 doz. Heavy Grapefruit... 4c Potatoes18c pk. Alaska Red Salmon, Sweet Oranges, 18c doz. Juicy Lemons...18c doz.

Onions 150 pk.
Lettuce 3 for 100 Celery 8c bunch Mushrooms 60c lb.
Oyster Plant 120 Besten Celery 12c, 15c Besten Celery 12c, 15c Street Potatoes, 12 lbs. for 25c Green Peppers 10c lb. Tomatoes 12c lb. Cauliflower 8c lb. N. V. Pea Beans, 19c qt. Caulimbers 5c No. O.1 Dressing 12/20 Juicy Lemons, 18c doz.
White Pearl Flour, 955 bag
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Formosa Oalong......25c lb. Orunge Assam 250 lb. English Breakfast 25c lb. Dandy Cocoa I lb. can 22c

TEA and COFFEE

Yuri Oolong......25c lh.

Warnetta Cocoa, 1/4 lb. can 5c, 1/2 lb. can 12c Good Coffee...... 18c lb.
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Process Butter. 30c lb. Woodlawn Creamery, 32c Ib, Daisy Creamery 30c lb. Vermont Butterine (2-3 int-Meadow Grove Eggs, 28c doz. Brookfield Eggs 34c doz. Fancy Cream Cheese, 200; lb.

Canada Turnips 20 lb. Boston Lettuce 2 for 5c

New Cheese 150 lb.

VEGETABLES Pickling Onions 15e pk.

Parsnips3c lb. Best Squash...........20 lb. Cranberries 3 nts. for 10c

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Red Kidney Beans, new, qt[0
New York Pea Beans, qt
German Green Peas, qt
German Yellow Peas, qt
Cranberry Beans, qt10
California Pea Beans, 9t
Lima Beans, Ib
Rex Beans, 2 lb. cans
Campbell's Beans, 2 lb. cans
Hollis Beans, 3 lb. cans 90
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20c doz.

Large Sweet Oranges

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Selectman Pollard Will Make

Statement on Recent Raid at Statement Statement on Recent Raid at Statement Stateme Tonight's Meeting

selectmen of Dracut will be held this Norman L. Peavey. evening at the town office in the Centre village and it is believed that the matter of the raid at Willow Dale which occurred last Saturday evening

Selectman Fred E. Pollard, who is at the head of the police department, and wer whose head, it is alleged, the raid was made, in conversation with the Sun reporter, said there is no impurtant matter to be brought before the meeting with the exception of his own personal attitude in reference to the raid of gamblers. He said he was ac-cused of refusing to allow the raid to closed of refusing to allow the raid to take place sometime ago and the whole matter will be explained at this evening's meeting. He said he had no public statement to give out at the present time but will have at the meeting. His many friends say he will be exongrated by the other selectmen.

Republican Committee

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The members of the republican town committee held an important meeting last night. The affair was held at the town office in the Centre village and was presided over by Chairman Percy Smith. The recent state election result was the topic of discussion and Representative-elect Arthur W. Cobbirn was warmly congratulated for his success.

Treasurer Peter Bolton gave a statement of the committee's financial standing which showed the organization to be in a very flourishing condition, white the secretary's report was also gralifying. Plans for the coming town meeting were talked over and it is believed an effort will be made to retuin the majority of town offices among republicans. Those attending the meeting were Chairman Percy Smith, Secretary Harry M. Fox, Treasurer Peter Bolton, Walter S. Garland, Henry E. Fox, Henry E. King, Joseph

The regular weekly meeting of the P. Varnum, Arthur W. Colburn and

Fourth Annual Fair

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The fourth annual fair to be held under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society of the Yellow Meetins House and the members of the parlish will be conducted on Dec. 11th Instead of Dec. 10th as heretofore and nounced. The affair promises to be a great success and all interested are doing their best to bring the event to a successful end.

The executive committee held a meeting Wednesday evening with Chairman A. P. Bryant presiding and the following heads of committees were appointed: Domestic, Mrs. Percy Smith; supper, Mrs. Martha E. Fox, lemonade, Miss Helen Bryant; enter; Mrs. Victor Cluff; candy, Miss Julia Pov; decorations, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Burnett; farmers' table, Albert M. Fox.

It was decided to conduct a urelim-

J. Burnett; farmers' table, Albert a. Fox.
It was decided to conduct a preliminary entertainment the week before the date of the event and the arrangements were left with Augustus Dut-

four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find, too, that all teching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

Daniel Fox is building a large barn on Marsh bill.

A. P. Bryant, proprietor of the gar-age at the Centre, recently purchased a large Mitchell touring car, 1915

William G. Williamson, employed at B. P. Bryant's carriage shop, is con-fined to St. John's hospital suffering with a severe illness.

DISPLAYED IN BERLIN-OTHER ARTICLES FROM FRONT

ing exhibit of things connected with the war is to be seen at the international Book Exposition at Leipsic. Because of its popularity this branch was ordered kept open after the close of the exposition proper. The Gernan government regards it as necessary to the education of the people, ind as filling a mission.

One section is devoted to prominently lisulated copies of foreign papers with absurd or deliberately false reports concerning Germany. eports are heavily bordered, and beside each is a translation. German newspapers from cities occupied by the Russians are also displayed, containing the proclamations and orders of the

umns where the Russian censor prohibited the publication of certain articles. A collection of articles from the battlegrounds of Belgium includes five valuable old miniature paintings saved by a German soldier from a burning chatcair in Hastiere, near Dinant.

Literature evoked by the war is represented by a large collection. It includes cartoons from hostile publications, letters and postcards from the front—one of the latter consisting of a section cut from a Belgian aeroplane which had been brought down—and various engravings and paintings.

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Another section is given over to uniforms, projectites, captured weapons and flags. The collection includes a knout taken from a Cossack.

NOT THE SAME ALICE

Probably Hen Bolt Would Find It Hard to Recognize His Sweetheart in Modera Maid

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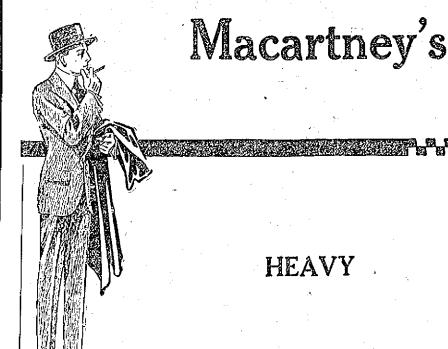
Oh, don't you remember sweet Alice,
Ben Bolt, when her hair was a beautiful brown? You never in the world
would know her as a she looks today
with a cane and a trouscrette gown.
Her Paris-made curls are the new purple tint; when I called I could scarce
trust my eyes, for she wore a little
nightcap, the latest Paris hint, with
rosebuds and pink ribbon ties.
Sweet Alice Is now on the stage, Ben
Bolt; she began at the end of the row.
She smilled with delight at the public
cach night, and now she's the hit of
the show. She dances a tango that
sets them a-walrl, with a dip and a
kick and a glide. You'd never believe
twas the same little girl that the song
wrongly stated had died.
She's a cigaret case on the end of a

wrongly stated had died.

She's a cigaret case on the end of a chain, where the old fashioned one wore a fant has a flat and a maid and romeranian pup; her motor is olive and tan. And down at the theatre place where she plays, her pictures are hing by the score, and they've fitted a slab with about a thousand electric lights, and sweet Alice's name in order. lights, and sweet Alice's name up of the door--Kate Masterson, in Life.

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York, then commander-in-chief, and assembling the troops and pushing on even by inferior numbers

Commenting on this ancient document, the Daily Mall says it is "of spewhen the Germans are loudly proclaiming their intention of attempting invasion of this country." The order was headed: "Information and Inwas headed: "Information and In-structions for Commanding Generals

Result of Probable
German Invasion

German Invasion

Author of Orders Was

Duke of York, Then

Structions for Commanding Generals and Others."

"We must naturally suppose, from the host of foes that surround us and from the advantages our insular situation gives us while they can be kept at a distance, that their great object must be an invasion of these countries. The consequences of success would be to them so great that they may be led to attempt it, notwithstanding the superiority and exertions of our navy and the vigilance and gallantry of our seamen.

seamen.
"Before the descent of the enemy is undoubledly expected, or the particular object of it is known, the troops will be cantoned or encamped in the manner that appears the most advantageous.

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they were promulgated in 1801, when the most advanced, however few in "As soon as ever he has quitted the Britons regarded the landing of troops number, till more can be collected coast he must be surrounded in front by Napoleon as not only possible but The great object must be constantly flank and rear; a knowledge of the probable. At any rate this is to be to harass, alarm and tire an enemy, country and a superiority of cavalry inferred from the tone of the Duke's and to impede his progress till a suffiand to impede his progress till a suffi-cient force assembles to altack him. The nature of the country affords ev-ery advantage for that purpose; intri-cate and inclosed, it is exceedingly di-ficult for an enemy to advance. He is never to be lost sight of by the light troops. Every inch of ground and ev-ery field may to a degree be disputed. horses must at all events be removed."

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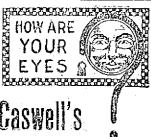
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FUNERALS

LYNCH—The uneral, of Mrs. Bridget Lynch took place this, morning at \$30 o'clock from her late home, \$9 Fulton street, and was largey! attended, A funeral high mass, was song in St. Michael's church at 8 o'clock by Rev. Dennis A. Murphy. The burtal was in St. Patrick's cemetory, where Rev. Fr. Murphy read the burial services. The bearers were Messra. William Lynch. Thomas Farrell, Joseph H. Mulvey, John Shields, John W. Kelley and Richard Hurrily. The floral tributes besides a large gillow insertibed "Mother" from the family, were from the American Glee club. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kelley. Mrs. James Comors and family, Miss. McFuerson, Mrs. Flannagan, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Dumphy, the Misses Leahey, Bradley, Sullivan and Clayton, John McPadden staff John Hanceck Life Ins. Co. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

ON BUSINESS TRIP Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. I., provincial of Oblate order, has left on a business trip to Green Bay, Wis.

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eldent in which Marion Andrew, late and the fence and the child felt of Lawrence, was drowned when she through this space and was carried fell from a foot-bridge in Congress over the falls. avenue on the afternoon of March 31, Pinintiff's Clubs

and the latter Hender H

together with two other small children, was walking, from her grandmother's home on Congress street, through Congress avenue to a store on Gorham atreet, she attempted to turn quickly and in doing so fell into Hale's brook and, though a plucky and the doing so fell into Hale's brook and, though a plucky and the doing so fell into Hale's brook and, though a plucky and the winner of the vicinity of the spot where the accident occurred was presented and Mr. Farnham indicated the bridge was made to save her by one of the two children, she was drowned. At the time of the accident there The first witness for the plaintin. A bian of the vicinity of the spot where the accident decurred was presented and Mr. Farnham indicated the bridge where the accident decurred. Witness as all that there is a sign near the entrance to the way bearing the words and the two children, she was drowned. The sign is not the regulation street sign, though there are many other similar signs. THE TORPID LIVER Learn How to Secure Ouick, Safe Relief The liver is the largest gland in the lines two men is bound to be interest.

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The superintendent of distribution for the Lowell Electric Light Corp. Themas French, was called to the witness stand and he testified as to the pole locations in the vicinity of Congress avenue.

Twelve other witnesses for the plaintiff were sworn in and will testify tomorrow.

The case of Alfred Genest vs. Reine Towiseand, an action of contract, was settled by counsel for the respective parties. was an open space between the bridge WAS PROMINENT FALL RIVER MAN

avenue on the afternoon of March 31, 1514, were called for trial before Judge McLaughila and a jury in the civil session of superior court here today. The defendants were the city of Lowell and the Lowell Waste Co., the ad dammun being \$12,000 in each case. The plaintiff is Harry Androw, the father of the child who was drowned.

Messrs. Howard and Atlard represent the plaintiff, City Solicitor Hen.

The plaintiff alleges that because at the time of the sucident there was no calling on the bridge with the forms a public though it had not become a public though it had not become

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the passageway to prevent people from Bludle walking through,

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end of the season, a monster banquet will be held, and fitting prizes award-

Paul Clark's duties as secretary must have impaired his bowling eye. We don't see his name among the

320 Merrimack St.

Oup. City Hall.

about the city. A "No trespass" sign pertaining to the sport he should also appears on a fence leading into a building owned by the waste company.

end of the season, a monster banquet

McCaffrey and Hindle are sure neard from before the sensonits; over. The latter is left-handed and possesses a slow curve ball that often causes destruction in the ranks of the

chemy.

Charlie Curry, the flaxen haired youth, two or three years ago, the mainstay of the champion Y. M. C. and the team made his initial appearance and hit to the tune of 289, which wasn't haif bad, considering that Charlie had his mind centered on something far more important.

more important.

Andy Doyle is as good a bowler as he is a singer, and that is saying something.

Kempton, the old football player

got into harness and plunged through the line carrying 293 pins with him. Jewett can bowl pretty near as well as he can write a league communication.

The boys say, "Just wait until Bernadhi gets limbered up." Bernadhi has east his lot with the Y. M. C. I. aggregation.
Ed. McCormack proudly boasts of his swimming average, but look up his record on the alleys.

Georgd Clark made his initial, ap-pearance and obtained a place in the honor rank. George always made a bit with the ducks, and will hit his

stride after a few games are played. WELL MEASURED Here is one that was told by Con-gressman Robert F. Broussard of Louisiana when reference was made at a social function to the obsequious watter.

a social function to the obsequious waiter.

Two men rambled into a cafe one afternoon, and while waiting for their order one of the pair became occupied in a study of the adjacent scenery.

Some minutes passed and them the other looked up wonderingly.

"What in the world are you looking at. Jim?" he asked. "You have been peering straight into the show for 10 infinites."

"I was watching the waiters old man," smillingly answered. Jim." They're a sight worth watching. Did you ever notice how they take the measure of their customers?"

"You bet a hundred 1 have!" was the prompt response of Jim's pail. "They measure them from the tottp."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

more experienced bowlers look to their



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"WE TEACH ECONOMY"

Selectmen Guard Against Foot and Mouth Disease — Parent Teachers' Asso. Gets Busy

disease have been discovered among boundary lines. the cattle of the town of Billerica the Recount Held authorities are taking every precaution to prevent any spread of the disease if it should be found in this vicanse if it should be found in this vi-cinity. On this account the auction of the real estate and personal property for the late Burton C. Pasho, scheduled to take place next Munday, has been postponed as there were cattle to be said.

Cattle Inspector Burton Jones is on the watch for any sign of the disease in the town and it was learned today that Otis H. Forbush of Acton and Myra T. Carrigan of Concord have been appointed official inspectors for the district, including the town of Billerica.

been received by the town officials:

"No neat cattle, sheep other ruminants or swine are to be shipped by railroad, boat or other conveyance or to be driven on any public highway or byway within the commonwealth except by permission of the commis sioner of animal industry.

"No hay, forage, grain, utensils o other material shall be removed from the premises upon which foot and mouth disease exists, and for such period thereafter as in the opinion of the commissioner of animal industry the public safety demands, except by permission of said commissioner.

"All persons are positively prohibited from visiting places where infected animals are kept, despite their curlosianimals are kept, despite their curiosi-ty to witness an actual case of this disease. The symptoms are as fol-lows: Lameness or stiffness; smack-ing of lips; slobbering; fever; sores in the mouth, on feet or udders and around muzzet."

It was stated by farmers this week

a week passes by but some interesting event is held by this newly formed organization. At these meetings matters pertaining to school children are informally discussed and at times many important suggestions are made to the

school authorities.

Last evening a large number of women gathered in the town hall at Billerica Centre and listened to an interesting address by Mrs. William P. Higgins of Worcester, president of Interesting address by Mrs William P. Higgins of Worcester, president of the Massachusetts branch of National Congress of Mothers and Parent Teacher's associations. Mis. Higgins talked at considerable length on her experience in school work and made many suggestions which will undoubtedly be given a trial by the Billorica Parent Teacher's association. Many of the members also spoke on increasing the efficiency of public schools.

Rowell Girls Met

The regular meeting of the Rowell Girls was held last evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Manning on Lowell street with a large attendance of members. Business of importance was transacted and a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by several young laddes connected with the organization.

Selectmen Busy This Week

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On account of the petition of John J. Hogan, candidate for councilor, for a recount it was necessary for the

Mathew Hall Draped

In respect to the memory of the late Edmund Costello, the Mathew hall in the North village has been deaped in mourning for the past week.

Selectmen Meet Monday een appointed official inspectors for the district, including the town of Billerica board of selectmen will be held in the town hall next Monday evening when interesting matters will be transacted.

Proclamation Thanks Soldiers-Must tect Hearth

LONDON, Nov. 13-2.05 a. m.-A Petrograd despatch to the Daily Telegraph quotes the following order, alleged to have been issued by the Ger man emperor to his treops in East Prussia:

"My dear and faithful soldiers: Thanks to your valor, France has been severely punished and Belgium has been added to the glorious provinces of Germany. You know also that our

If was stated by farmers this week that, despite the above order, cattle have been driven about the town highways at will. Whether the cows are being sold or returned from pasture is not known, but it is believed that all cattle have been returned from pasture by this time.

A warning has also been sent to the farmers of the town to heware of "fake" cattle inspectors who, it is believed, will show themselves now that so much state work is being done. Farmers are warned not to let anyone enter their barns unless they present a card or badge, revealing their authority.

Parent Teachers' Association

The Parent Teachers' association of Billierica is taking a great interest in section matters this season and hardly a week; passes by but some interest.

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Selectmen Busy This Week

The selectmen of the town were busy yesterday going over the boundaries of the town with selectmen of other towns, to ascertain that the marks which separate Billerica from other yillages are properly placed. Billerica is bounded by six towns, as follows: Carlisle, Cheimsford, Tewksbury. Wilmington, Burlington and Bedford, If is therefore necessary for the selectmen of the older six towns so that an agreement will be business, try The Sun "Want" column business, try The Sun "Want" column business, try The Sun "Want" column

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Sir Walter Raleigh gallantly threw down his cloak on the wet earth that the Queen might pass with her dainly slippers.

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Turkish Towels, hemmed and extra heavy, 9c

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day and Saturday35c

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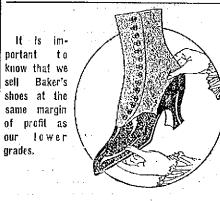
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Women's Wool Hose, ribbed and plain, regular and outsizes in black and oxford, 25c values. Fri-

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KNIT UNDERWEAR

Women's 98c Union Suits, medium weight, tuck stitch, low neck, sleeveless, knee length. Friday and Saturday49c

Boys' Heavy Fleece Lined Shirts, small sizes of 25c grade. Friday and Saturday...... Women's 50c Bleached Jersey Vest and Tights, fleece lined. Friday and Saturday390

All Silk Roman Stripe Ribbons in a big assortment of attractive styles, including moire centres with satin edges, 6 to 7 1-2 inches wide, 69c to 75c values. Friday and Saturday 49c Yard All Silk Roman Stripe Ribbons, 6 and 7 inches

wide, 39c and 49c values. Friday and Saturday 29c Yard

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Range cattle need from 8 to 10 gal- lected in the middle of some open park with sloping hills about it, comparament, and sheep from 1-2 to 2 gallons, lively little work with plow and scrap- in weight, will last a long time, and

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POSTAL HOLIDAY SERVICE

Arrangements for Doing Largest Business in History of Office-Postmaster's Statement

In anticipation of the greatest rush in the history of the postedice departiment during the holidays, J. W. Barrows, third assistant postmaster has sent a communication to all the postmasters of the country, containing valuable beformation and instruction in reference to the handling of the mail, and Postmaster Crowley of this city has already taken steps to handle especially the parcel post business, which is rapidly increasing and which it is feared will be very large during all December.

The third assistant postmaster in his communication calls attention to the necessity of taking in advance such action as may become practical to relevant to the processity of taking in advance such action as may become practical to relevant to the processity of taking in advance such action as may become practical to relevant to the processity of taking in advance such action as may become practical to relevant to the processity of taking in advance such action as may become practical to relevant to the processity of having purcels properly wrapped and indersea. Senders should be encouraged to they the lags anches to the processity of having purcels properly wrapped and inderseal. Senders should be encouraged to the total table of daily during the existing and which it is feared by them and should necessity of taking in advance such action as may become practical to relief to the process to be advantageous, stating the number of early and the properly wrapped and inderseal. Senders should be encouraged to the tags are properly wrapped and inderseal to the parcels described by them and should be directed to the necessity of taking in advance such action as a such process to be advantageous, stating the number of daily during the season by the wise of the quick form of registerable and the post prompt requests should be advantageous, stating the season by the wise of the quick form of registerable and the post prompt requests should be incredited to use this form of registerable and the post prompt requests should be advantag

of Insured C. O. D. and registered parcels.

The department offers the following instructions, which are not mandatory, but each postmatter is expected to adopt such procedure as in his Judgment is best adapted to meet the local condition prevailing. Prospective senders of insured C. O. D. parcels may be encouraged, so far as practicable, without expense to the department, by means of piacards, newspaper items, etc., in obtain In governee the number of tags which they shall need to be filled out and attached to the parcels before presentation of the same at the postoffice.

This will result in a great saving of time not only to the postoffice employes, but to the senders of such matter, besides relieving the congestion as

LIEUT. MORS, GERMAN OFFICER

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Attention should be directed to the necessity of having parcels properly wrapped and indorsed. Senders should be encouraged to have the lags go-carely fastened to the parcels described by them and should understand that all such parcels must be oresented at the posteduce window and not blaced in ordinary mail boxes.

Postmaster Crowley, in conversation with a Sun reporter this morning, said in a few weeks he will have a desk installed in the lobby of the postolice, where a cterk will be is attendance to give such information as is desired by those sending insured C. O. D. parcets, and he believes this will ruleye the congestion and help the cterks as well as the patrons of the postolice. He said those who desire C. O. D. tags and who intend using them in large number should call at the nostolice and secure a sufficient number of these red tags in advance. The perishable stuff, according to the postmaster, will be handled as fast as possible.

Another order received is that concerning letters addressed to "Santa Claus," and providing the letters are properly stamped, the postmaster is authorized to send them to charlable institutions of this city or others who are interested in these letters. prisonment for life for espionage Alexandriz, Egypt. Mors was do-

Alexandria, Egypt, Mors, was despitated to Egypt five years ago and succeeded. In being appointed a lituratenant in the Egyptian general darmie. His real infésion, according to the Chronelle was to foment a local rebellion, among the various nationalist princes and to get them to agree the assist him. When war broke out he was recalled to Germany and was sent back to Egypt in a fortnight as medically untit for military service but actually to blow up a steamship in the Sucz canal so as to block the passage of reinforcements from India and Australia. LONDON, Nov. 12.-The Chronield today describes the nature of the offense of Licut, Mors, a German officer who recently was condemned to im-

traffa.

Major General Sir John Maxwell, commander of the British forces in Egypt, heard of the plot and had Mors arrested. In his fez were splendid maps of the Sucz canat and instructions how to sink vessels there. Two dynamite hombs were found in his lodgings.

At this trial, according to the Chronicle, Mors confessed that he received \$50,000 for the work entrusted to him, fie gave a list of his associates and they have been arrested.

SLEEPYTIME TALES POPULAR The popularity of the Sleepytline Tates for children, published daily in The Sun is shown by the fact that in some of the schools, they are read to the younger children. Little Frederick McHugh, a pupil in one of the primary grades at the Varnum school, is one of the boys who admire the Sleepytline Tales. With the permission of his teacher, he reads them to list class. The teacher also admired his class. his class. The teacher also admires them and says they are well adapted to the child mind. But it is in the to the child mind. But it is in the homes that the Sleepytime Tales are read with the greatest interest by the Bulleting.

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All the stockyards east of the Mississippi Valley are closed to the killing of Cattle, Hogs, Lambs and Yeal. We, being heavy buyers and owing to the feet that we also were rightly advised by the packers we are amply provided so we can supply your wants at the SAME PRICES AS LAST WEEK. The developments of the vesetable market will convince you that when we advised you two weeks ago to lay in your winter supply of all kinds, we told you right. Are not there facts sufficient evidence to warrant our asking for your paternage?

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Salt Fish, 1 lb. pkg.................7c Oysters, qt......35c Salt Mackerel, each..... 5c BUTTERINE Very Good Quality Butterine, Ib 15c Highest Grade, lb......20c 50 Lb. Tub Compound Lard, Ib. 9c 20 Lb. Tub Compound Lard, Ib. 9 1-2c 10s, 5s, 3c Compound Lard Ib. 11c

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Vermicelli, Egg Macaroni, Spa-getti, Egg Noodles and Scup Pas-tels8c pkg.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY SATURDAY ONLY Plain Olives.......9c, 14c, 20c Sunheam Olives, 9c hot., 3 for 25c

Green Mountain Syrups (large

VEGETABLES

NEW	POTATOES, PECK	15c
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Red C	abbage, Ib	3c
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Celery		8c
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Cauliflo	wer	2 for 5c

FRUIT

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I	Bananas10c doze Lemons, doz
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	Oranges, doz
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BUTTER ---

WESTERN CREAMERY, Ih......27c

FANCY NORTHERN CREAMERY, Ib......30c

BEST GRADE FANCY CREAMERY, Ib ... 30c. 32c

ELM TREE FANCY CREAMERY, 1 Lb. Cartons 30c

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Tomato, Vegetable and Chicken 7 1-2c can Campbell's Pork and Beans, 9c, 3 for 25c

Salmon, pink...... 8c Red Salmon-Columbia River Brand. . . 10c can Salmon Steak-Choice Alaska Cuts, red, Ib. can 12c

20s Pure Lard.....\$2.80 WIFE'S SALAD DRESSING Small Size......14c Large Size..........23c Snider's Oyster Cock-

Shredded Wheat. ... ! C Cream of Wheat.....12c

YORKSHIRE FANCY CREAMERY, in I Lb. Cartons 34c Rolled Oats, large size20₀ Smoked Sardines,

9c, 3 for 25c

Suider's Ketchup, bot. 16c Van Camp's Ketchup 14c Heinz's Ketchup 20c Blue Label Ketchup 20c White Label Ketchup 15c Williams' Kelchup...f0c

Harrower named Winfield Larkin of West Berlin as co-respondent, and claimed that there was misconduct on the part of his wife at the, Harrower home in that town.

MRS. MELTON'S LETTER

FORMER LOWELL WOMAN

FIGURES IN DIVORCE SUIT AT WOR. GESTER-ANDREW HARROWER SEERS DIVORCE FROM HIS WIFE;

Westfield to secure a divorce from kls wife, Lillian M. Harrower, formerly of Lowell, now of Hudson, N. H., on an allegation of misconduct were met by a sharp contest by Mrs. Harrower, who sought to establish crucity, before Judge Charles F. Jenny in superior court at Worcester without juries Tuesday. Atty. Allan G. Buttrick of Clinton was counsel for Harrower and Mrs. Harrower was represented by Atty. Frank Goldman of this city. The couple have four young sous.

Harrower and his father testified to finding Larkin; at the house in West Berlin, when he came home unexpectedly, as he claimed, from West deld on Friday night, Jan. 29, instead of coming on Saturday as was his custom. Harrower testified that he had a tussle with Larkin in the kitchen, where both Latkin and Mrs. Harrower were. Court reserved the decision of the case and the same is expected within a day or two.

Mrs. Harrower strongly denied the charges of misconduct and told the court that on one occasion her husband blacked her face with burned potatoes, and when she refused to look Harrower and his father testified to

QUIE OWN PRODUCTS Reast Beef......40c lb Boiled Ham......40c lb

COOKED MEATS

Fresh Pork Sausages......150 lb. Fresh Boef Sausages......13c lb. Fresh Tomato Sausage.....15c lb. ALSO And a full line of German Dried Bolognas,

SPECIALS Our Pie Preparation 60 Chocolate, Custard and Lemon Chocolate, Custorid and Lemon
Seeded Raisins, pkg. 9c
Not-a-Seed Raisins, pkg. 10c
D'Zerta Pudding, pkg. 6c
Fruitena Pudding, pkg. 4c
Chiver's Pure Orange MarmaLade 16c
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Chiver Saunders' Best-a 30c Coffee 25c lb.
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TEA and

COFFEE

PURE LARD

3s Pure Lard......42c

10s Pure Lard.....\$1.40

SPECIALS D'Zerta Jelly

D'Zerta Pudding6c Dry Mustard, 1-4 lb.10c Bottle Mustard, large......68 Saunders' Baking Powder.....60 Bird Seed10c Tapioca6c Bluine, quart bottle......6c Napier Alum5c Napier Epsom Salts......5c

Hecker's Pancake Flour

9c, 3 for 25c

Hocker's Buckwheat Flour

9c, 3 for 25c

Large Size 15c

Hecker's 7-Minute Rice

9c, 3 for 25c

CHEESE Full Cream Cheese, th 19c Full Cream Pimento, Ib 22c Swiss, Ib......35c

Requefort, Ib......40c Limburger, Ib......20c Young America, Ib. 20c, 22c Full Cream Edam, each......85c Holland, each85c Camembert, box......28c La Trappe Cheese, lb......45c Pineapple Cheese, each 40c, 55c

Potted Chicken 9c

Ox Tongue.....4c

Doviled Meat, ham flavor,

Tuna Fish.....130, 23c

Veal and Pork......gc

3 for 25c

Deviled Sardines, can 8c

Pure Assorted Jellies 8c

Australian Relish 9c, 20c

Pickled Onions 9c

Lambs Tongues, glass

Derby Chicken, glass

5c, 10c

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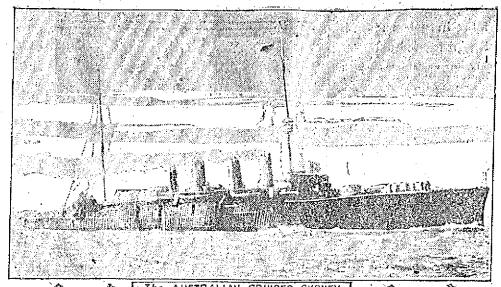
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AUSTRALIAN CRUISER SYDNEY WINS HONOR OF DESTROYING GERMAN SEA TERROR, EMDEN



It remained for the almost unheard of Australian navy to win the honor of destroying the German Cruiser Emden, the "terror of the seas," whose daring exploits in sinking or capturing over twenty-tree vessels of her enemies, at a total loss of \$10,000,000, will long remain a spectacular page in anval history. It was the Australian cruiser Sydney that ferreted out the clusive Emden off Cocos island, in the Indian ocean, southwest of Java, and fought her until the German warship was beached and burned. This fact at once called the attention of the world to the fact that Australia was on the naval map of the world. In 1902 an agreement was entered into by the Australian commonwealth and the imperial British government whereby naval force was to be maintained in Australian waters by the British admiralty for ten years (1903-13) is return for annual contributions from Australia of \$1,000,000 and from New Zealand, a third party to the agreement, of \$200,000. The Australian commonwealth arranged to maintain certain warships of its own, the whole to be known as the Australian squadron of the British royal navy. This agreement was extended last year. The Sydney was one of the best croisers in the Australian service. The following comparative facts are interesting: Emden-Built, Danzig in 1906-8; length, 386-6 feet; beam, 44.3 feet; tonnage, 3592; speed, 24.5 knots; armor, two inch to eight inch; armament, ten 4.1 inch guns, eight five pounders, three machine, two eighteen-inch torpedo tubes; complement, 361. Sydney-Built, Govan, 1911-12; length, 456-5 feet; beam, 49.8 feel; tonnage, 5400; speed, 24.7 knots; armor, belt, three inches; deck, one inch; armament, eight six-inch guns four three pounders, four machine, two twenty-one-inch torpedo tubes; complement, 376. Incidentally it may be mentioned that the English cruiser Chatham, which bottled up the German cruiser Koenigsberg, also during sea raider, in the Rufiji river, German East Africa, was a sister ship of the Sydney

French Cathedrals Crowded -20,000 Priests are With French Army—Churches Ruined

ot!" erled the old abbe, crossing himgelf before the gapling hole in the front of the parish church at Verneull. "Rod is eternal and by His grace we shall

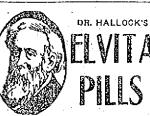
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crashed through the font and obstructed the entry. Another shot had made shell exploding inside demolished the

German lines the shells began to late through, the church was wrecked and no longer a possible sheller for the French wounded.

The following day was Sunday, and in the morning Abob Schmidt, with the ald of a few parishioners, succeeded in hanging the bell from a beam saved from the church, dug out the reliquary from inder the debris, erected an allar in the street and said mass before the largest congregation that had gathered in his parish in many years.

This is only one of many inchents showing that, after drifting for a century toward unbelief, France is reviving to a considerable degree its religious devotion under the soul moving influences of war.

PARIS CATHEDRALS CROWNED (Correspondence of The Associated Press)

Parisians are Becoming Stolid-Bombs do Not Disturb Them

becoming stolld under the trials of war. Bomb-throwing acroplanes have long campaign in the north has not exhausted their patience. They a day, and seem satisfied even if no ground has been lost.

of impressionable people threatened by such a redoubtable assailant as the provails. There seems to be entire confidence in one man-Joffre-and it is a striking exemplification of the force of character of the man that he has made map students of people who

lancy, he takes himself entirely out of sale of postcards which is taken in want the photograph of this gerat general in their collection, he is outrun on order by King Albert, the Belgian (Correspondence of The Associated Woolich arsenal. It was built in sec-soldier, General French, "Tommuy" Atsoldier, General French, "Tommy" At-kins and the Turco.

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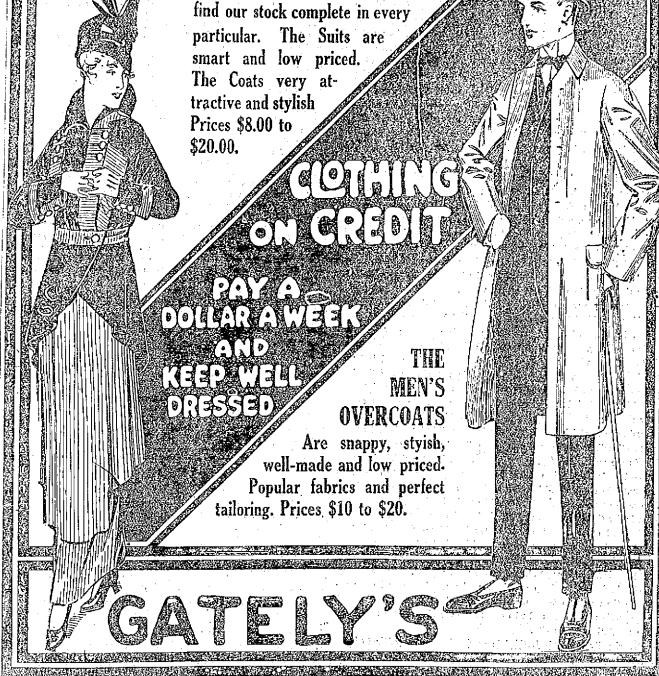
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RIVAN BIG SIEGE CUNS WALLACE LIKELY TO PLAY CENTER FOR HARVARD; HARDWICK A HALFBACK

War Experts Consider Them Too Big for Transportation—War in the Vosges

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- Although the big the surprise of the war and are accredited with having caused the fall of tary experts in England question the the field, regarding them as a burden

operating in all parts of the world. The recret of Glarus is not hard to find.

All the neighboring districts of Europe, in the pride of their size and the pelley of taking the 42 centimeter howitzers into the keize of their wants, key crushing taxes, but the little Swiss commune obtains a plentful revenue for the modest needs by faxing the rest dent corporations annually only one fifth of three-tenths of 1 per cent. on their capital. the policy of taking the 42 centimeter and 28 centimeter howitzers into the finish really cost the Germans in loss of transport power for the food of the troops. I am willing to grant that the 42 centimeter weapon was admirably adapted for its purpose of destroying steel and concrete targets presented by the forts of Liege and Namur. But seeing that the weight of one of the inhelists nearly equal to the weight of the whole square meal for one of their hattalions, would not the available horsepower, whether mechanical or actual, have been far better employed in hauling food for men to the front. In the first instance?"

Military experts writing for the English press, say that blg guns are not really a novelty. The new feature is their general use in the recent campaigns. Heavy guns were tried in the Franco-Prussian way over much the same territory where recent fighting has taken place, but their movement was found too much of a hurden.

England has constructed a more formitable weapon than the German howitzer. It is Mallet's mortar, which was hull for use in the Crimea war but not completed in time to go into the slege. The mortar is now at the slege. The mortar is now at the

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tions for transport and has a 36-inch bore and a bursting power charge of \$50 pounds of gunpowder. It was tested at Plumstead marches and a shell sent with a full powder charge penetrated 18 feel and blew out a cra-

WAR GOES ON IN VOSCES Correspondence of The Associated

avy guis, says in the Standard;
"It would be interesting to obtain a calculate what exact (acts and calculate what equipped for the mountains. They are in policy of taking the 42 centimeter described by a long in the standard with the standard of the sta loggings and may, hine uniforms.
They are almost invisible in the dark
pine-forests.
A favorite strategem in their fight-

a layortic strategem in their nght-ing is to occupy nositions in the branches of the trees, cleverly masked and so securely arranged that even a wounded or a dead man does not fall. Another device of the French Alpine troops is for a part of them, secreted in the branches, to hold their rifle fire until German troops have passed well into a wood, and then to fire upon them from all sides. The light artillery is carried upon mules.

EMPRESS EUGENIE INTERESTED (Correspondence of The Associated Press)

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Although the Empress Eugenie is almost 89 years old, she is taking the greatest interest in the war and has set aside an entire wing of her house at Farnborough Hill for the use of wounded officers. Several injured officers are now recuperating there and their aged hostess personally supervises their care. Her estate is near the great camp at Aldershot, which King George and Queen Mary visit frequently. Practically all of Empress Eugenie's men servants have joined the army in France. Nevertheless she entertains many of the distinguished military men who visit Aldershot, apologizing for her plain fare and explaining that her cooks have more important work now than preparing food for an aged many can like weeks.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 12.-Wallace is almost certain to be at enter in the games Harvard has to play. Bigelow is regarded more favorably for the position, but he is needed as a substitute for five places, on the line and will probably be reserved for emergencies. Tacks Hardwick will probably play in the back line.



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STREET CORNER SPEECHES

Properly conducted and under certain conditions, ontdoor political rallies are all right but, like some other good things, they often degenerate into personal attacks which are highly objectionable. The wish of most of the caudidates to municipal office to refinin from this method of airing their personal views is the strongest possible indication that Lowell has in the past carried political street speaking to regrettable extremes. He who remembers the undesirable street finades of a year or so ago will readily admit that good government would be furthered for more by restraint in such things than by the methods being pursued by some çandidates.

There is something ludicrous in the spectacle of candidates for office who are so auxious to convince the people of their fitness for public service that they neglect their public duties as often as six times per day to block traffic, make misleading statements, air a lot of irrelevant The Haverhill Herald says that it "enrot, sometimes grossly personal-and otherwise give an object lesson in neglect of duty and undesirable political methods. It is far more pleasant to look at the contrast of more conservative men who ask to be judged by their record, character and ability and who attend to their business, leaving the choice in the hands of the voters.

Insofer as the rankest political acrobat may get the support of some unthinking individual by windy and nonsensical harangues at the street corners, this type of candidate takes an unfair advantage of more desirable candidates. Many street campaigns as we know them are scarcely is well that it should be so. In our fair to the men who refuse to descend to personal abuse and insintere mouthings. Morover, the open air orator is not always strictly just, stricted, where only a woman can be and he may make all manner of accusations and after insidious hints that can neither be denied nor discounted. Unfortunately the papers cannot follow these speakers round, for to do so would be to give them undue and undeserved publicity, and publicity is the political stock in trade of the sensationalist. If the man who uses political methods of a low order misleads the public, the fact is to be regretted, but the public has been eautioned again and again and has had many opportunities to correct its blunders. The slowness with which mistakes are corrected would almost lead one to suppose the people rather like to be humbagged.

It is for the voters of Lowell to decide who are the best candidates to office-not on the selfish claims of the individuals themselves but on their demonstrated merits or unfitness. The electorate must remember that men who neglect their official duties to advance their selfish interests are not necessarily the most sincere or the most capable. The candidates who refrain from this cheap exploitation of themselves may be far superior to the man who turns wily tricks, who deals in figures of speech and in speeches on figures and who cares little for his personal reputation or the reputation of his city.

Occasionally a man is justified in coming before the public to boost his candidacy for public office. He is particularly justified when he suffers from insidious attack, public or private. When accused of some glaring wrong he must defend himself, if he can. In such cases the public is telerant and it listens patiently and strives to judge justly between accuser and accused. It does not always succeed, but it is generally manly enough to confess disappointment. It is to be hoped that the voters, in making their choice, will be swayed more by the fitness or unfitness of the candidates, as revealed by their past record, and their standing in the community, than by the self-praise of any street corner

THE JUVENILE LAW

law and to its effects with an eye to a good thing in some cases, but wholly time the desirability of having it repealed ineffective in convincing the boy of the or amended without delay. So widespread is the feeling of dissatisfaction
at the working of this law, and so
general is the impression that it is
really bad was not afraid to admininjurious to society that a speedy lister a sound trashing, and the court
for in the sold days a man or woman
of an item in the old days when a
dime package of corn starch was used
to powder the haby after this bath,
make mother's face beautiful and produce a bowl of blanc mange for desfirst.

ertinent questions of the intelligent for the juvenile criminals pertinent questions of the intelligent for the juvenile criminals or for andience. It was evident that those society, who sought information on one point or another, spoke from personal experience. One woman asked what she must do to free a corner near her against any display of the natural home from malicious loafers who aminal spirits of youth. There is no garden of Ethy language freely danger of H. hywyver. Roys have Through all the stories of juvenile "The child is father of the man"? afraid of the law, and realize their of success practical immunity from punishment.

This was also the view of Superintendent Welch who said that the police frequently hear of the boast made clubs, in session in Springfield, III., by boys: "They ran't do anything to few days ago gave their unqualified us." And, in effect, he said that the indorsement to the slogan "American youngsters are right in holding this fashions for American women."

The owner of an orchard takes a league formed to advance American the court charged as a "delinquent." Is prificial and is often met by de-

The offence must not be called by its All civic bodies in this city and in right name-as though the boy did not every important city of Massachusetts know that he was stealing. Even it pat a man on the buck too often you cannot do better, if they wish to advance a real and much-needed reform, cash register at midnight, he is simthan to follow the example of the feeded to the corrective influence of Moily Varnum chapter, D. A. R., which moral subston. If a fine is imposed is devoting its attention to the juvenile finally the weight falls on the parent-

injurious to society that a speedy ister a sound trashing, and the court change may be expected to follow an usually upheld them, that is, if the change may be expected to follow an usually upheld them, that is, it can be expression of general interest.

At the meeting held in the Spaulding house on Wednesday afternoon many important phases of the juvenile crime question were touched on by law, to be coddled and lectured and brought which and many illuminating touches were given by the It is not a good state of affairs-either

swear and use filthy language freely; danger of it, however. Boys have another referred to the difficulty of always been mischlevous, but one time keeping boys away from a certain they feared God, their parents and property; a third told of brazen thefts the cop. If our juvenile law keeps up of fruit, right under the eyes of the the parents, the cop and the entire owners; a fourth related an instance public will have reason to fear the of juvenile mischief that broke out in boy. Did Wordsworth smile synically mallelous gang activity, and so on having this in filled, when he wrote: wrong doing ran the conviction that movement started locally is an excelthe rising generation are very little lent one, descrying of a full measure

AMERICAN STYLES

The Illine's federation of women's clubs, in session in Springfield, IR. a few days ago gave their unqualified indorsement to the slogan "American fashions for American women." In a resolution endorsing a fashion teague forneed to advance American on the freshest eggs, the finest fruits and fresh fish and oysters. I cat

chance, legally speaking, in touching fashion enterprise they declared that a sturdy hoodlum of 16 who may be the acceptance of Parisian styles disstealing his fruit. All the owner can courages native genius and is a disdo to have the boy punished, as he crimination against the American deserves, is to secure a witness, get manufacturer. The recognition of the boy's name or hold him for ident- this truth would do a great good for ification, and complain to the police future America not only in an esthelic department. Then the red tape gets sense but as a business matter. Milinto operation. Paper after paper is lions of American dellars go to formade out, the Boston state house is eign countries annually for fashions notified and finally, perhaps a week that could just as well be created at afterwards, the lad is brought before home. The craze for fureign styles

ception. Many a "Parisian" gown probable possibilities are spoken of as

A POLICEWÓMAN

The matter of appointing a policein Haverhill where the municipal man printing establishment in London council and the Haverhilt women's was erected as a future gun base, the club have favored such an appointment. As the personality and charac ter of the appointee are all important in public opinion. in such a case, many interests have busied themselves in advancing the claims of individuals for the position, dorses the proposition put before the council by the women's club, and azine which tells graphically of Amerforesees in its carrying out next spring ican opportunity-particularly in the only the beginning of a moral rule and line of . dye manufacture. Following guidance that will tend to bring uplift is an excerpt, with the Post's comment as well as protection into the life of thereon; the young girlhood of Haverbill not always too closely confined to a careful home." In time the advantages of a like appointment will, in all proba-bility, be advanced in Lowell, and it large industrial cities there are many phases of police work, necessarily reof full assistance in guarding young

WAR SCARES

In the spreading of war alarms and

that has cost hundreds has been made realities. The mysterious wireless at this side and sent abroad for the plants that are alleged to dot this foreign stamp. Our fashlonable wom- country from Maine to California are en should show a little practical pat- a case in point. Another instance riotism at this crisis by booming comes to light in London where a Ger-American-made gowns, the creation man printing house, built in a good of which will clothe and feed many strategic militarist position, has been of their less fortunate sisters. in- suspected of being a future base for cidentally, the American woman who one of the enormous guns that were boasts her independence has not yet trained on Antwerp with such deadly shown her independence in the very effect. The details of the strong confeminine matter of dress. Why the struction bear out the suspicion, but the English architects who drew up the plans say that the heavy foundation and strong concrete roof were meant to bear additional stories roman for special work along the lines When talk of Zeppelin raids and such of safeguarding the morals of the things is in the air, any story is apt young is being agitated at present to gain credence. if, indeed, the Ger-

OUR OPPORTUNITY

careful German preparation would

strengthen the allies cause still more

The Boston Post calls editorial at tention to an article by George H Cushing in the Technical World Mag-

"All of the anilin dyes are by-products of coal. Chicago, Pitts-burgh, Cincinnati and Cleveland belch great vats of gorgeous colors into the air daily and then send all the way to Germany to buy a sup-

Surely American genius can co surely American genus can to what German genus has done in this matter! There is no longer the excuse that "Germany does it so much cheaper," for Germany has stopped doing such things, al-most attention.

most altogether.

Philip D. Armour used to say,
"We shall see larger fortunes
made out of the things that are

SEEN AND HEARD

The kicker has more friends than the whiter:

Newell says there may be germs in kisses, but every girt thinks she is

Emmons Harris says he knows a fellow down in Maine who uses a clothes wringer for shelling beans.

Hoot Mon travels a whole lot on the trains and he says he can't recall a single instance where a train of ears over even hesitated for an auto.

Luke McLuke says:

A woman wouldn't want her own ray if she could have it.

The average woman would rather have a family tree than a business

plant.

The old-fashioned woman who could operate an 1876 model washboard now has a daughter who can operate a 1891 model auto and who inagines that clothes wringers are equipped with Self-Starters.

When you are thanking the Lord for your friends, add a few words of gratitude for your enemies. One enemy in good working order makes you behave yourself and gives you more free advertising than all of your friends put together.

This may sound queer. But If you,

A Texas man tays he has produced a deodorized onion. This is real prog-ress. It will make the onion as pop-ular during courtship as it is after marriage.

When a widow marries a second time she isn't entitled to a divorce. She knew just exactly what was in store for her.

Some very good men made a holle

AGAIN THE TEMPTER

WHAT TURNED HIM

Not a few of our allen mill workers the same position as the fellow who, full of enhanstasm for mother country, started for home to Join the army. As he approached the South station in Boston, he saw the hig sign at the enfance. "Safety first," and returned to his work and his family,—Fibre and Fabric.

BLOND BELGIAN BOY WANTED I am just crazy to take care of a little Beigian hoy. I should like one horn of refined parents. I understand boys and adore them. I am dally

dan, were walking in St. James street, when they happened to meet the dramatist.

"I say, Sherry," said one of the dukes, "we have just been discussing whether you are a greater fool or rogue. What is your opinion, my boy?"

Sheridan smiled, took each by ar arm, and replied.
"Why, faith, your royal highness, believe I am between both."

COULDN'T HELP IT

GOOLDAT HELD IT

He was a nervous man. Most men are when they find themselves in a dentist's chair, but he was exceptionally so. The tooth that had to come out was quite a small affair—from the dentist's point of view. From the nation's it, felt about the same size as a house.

He decided to have gas. The dentist, who was in a hurry to go to a baseball game tried to persuade him to do without, but he was determined. The dentist in a fever of impatience waited for the victim to lose consciousness but the nervous man insisted on keeping an eve open though ke had enough gas to float an airship. Unable to control bluncelf any longer the trate tooth puller exclaimed:—"Let yourself go, man! Shut your eye you idlot."

Some where from the back-blocks of freamland the patient murmured He decided to have gas. The deat

dreamland the patient murmures "Can't-it's glass."-N. Y. Sun

NOVEMBER ELEVEN

Charles Alfred De Mussel, French Poet, Born, 1810 iber! When the moon with sweet

Remember: when the mean affright
Opens her portals to the King of day;
Remember! when the melancholy alght all silver-velled, pursues her dark-ling way;
Or when thy pulses wake at pleasure's

tone:
When twillight shades to gentle
dreams invite
ist to a voice which from the forest
lone
Murmurs, Remember!

-"Vergiss Mein Nicht," by De Mussel

EDITORIAL COMMENT

GOING. DEEPER GOING DEEPER

The way the income tax returns fall below expectation, especially in the lower classes between \$4000 and \$5000, indicates what has been suspected by many before, that the great majority of American incomes which are above mero day wages fall somewhere between \$1000 and \$4000. The average is perhaps half-way between. In the call the government will probably have to make \$4000 the minimum, if it expects to get at a bulk of money an small holdings.—Waterbury American.

WHAT TO TEACH

the food myself. I am so lonely, I should like a bland boy from five to ten yearn eld. I would feed him on the freshest eggs, the finest fruits and fresh fish and oysters. I can no canned food. Oh, tell us soon if we may expect those poor darlings: Send us at least a thousand. Lonely Middle-Aged Widow, in New York World.

SHERIDAN'S ROYAL BAG

Not many companions of Richard Brinshey Sheridan cared to engage the dramatist in an encounter of wil. The frank and fulled States. Teach the dramatist in an encounter of wil. The royal dukes in the fellowing story were more courageous, but not more successful, than most of the playwright's friends.

Two royal dukes, friends of Sheri
Two royal dukes, friends of Sheri-

Farmer With Auto Has More Invested Than is Spent for School

One farmer with a theap automobile has more invested in that one piece of community as a whole has in its school plant; and the owner of the auto frequently spends as much on the upkeep of his one car as the community spends for the maintenance of the school, including the teacher's salary. This is one of a number of significant comparisons brought by the Hon. W. Fr Feagin, state superintendent of education for Alabama, in a survey reported to the United States bureau of educa-

To illustrate further the plight of schools, Supt. Feagin shows a dilapidated rural school in contrast with the handsomely constructed jal. in the same county, costing several thousand dollars. "This jail," he says, "has sanitary drinking fountains, shower baths, clean floors, plenty of light, good ventilation, and is otherwise attractive. Could a person from the district in which this school is located be blamed for preferring the jail?'

Naturally country schools make little appeal either to pupils or teachers, under existing conditions. Pupils drop out and teachers move. Out of \$423 pupils entering the first grade in the schools inspected in the Alabama survey only 60 completed the work of the fourth year of the high school. Of the teachers, 76 per cent are holding their present positions for the first time. Of the remainder 18 per cent are teaching their second session in their first school, and only 19 per cent have stayed more than two years in the same place.

stayed more than two years in the same place.

The Alabama survey was an attempt to provide a definite background on facts on which to base a campaign for improvement. The controlling purpose of the investigation was not to establish an opinion or theory, but to find out the truth. The survey was not made by outside specialists imported for the occasion, but by regular officials of the state education department, who selected three typical counities

cials of the state education department, who selected three typical couniles and personally visited the schools. The results will be used for definite inprovement in the schools of the state.

"The conditions found are by no means peculiar to Alabama." declares Dr. Claxton, U. S. commissioner of education. "They can be duplicated anywhere. In Tennessee a few years ago, for instance, inquiry revealed that in several counties the cost of the county fall was greater than the total county in the county in jall was greater than the total cost of all the schoolhouses in the county, and all the schoolhouses in the county, and in more than half the countles of the state the cost of courthouse and jat together was greater than that of all the schoolhouses, while in a majority of the countles the average annual sal-

of the counties the average annual salary of the teacher was less than the cost of feeding a prisoner in jail.

"This Alabama survey is conspicuous because it is a carefully drawn picture of the traditional public indifference to the problem of adequate support for schools in rural communities. We still spend much more for luxuries—even harmful luxuries—than we do for education. Until a community spends at least as much for education as it does for any one of the material necessities of life—food, clothing and shelter—it is not doing its full duty."

nia until they return to "civilization." Not hecause of raw winds from the lake, though these chill the body and thereby reduce resistance to the disease. Pneumonia comes at this season because people close doors and windows to keep out cold air, and thereby condeum themselves to breathe the foul air in which the deadly meumococcus rejoices and multiplies. Keep your houses and offices as warm as you like. Americans are accustomed to warm rooms, and it would be foolish to make a sudden change. But see that the place where you live and work has plenty of fresh air. A closed window shuts siekness in, not out.—

Murmurs, Remember!

Remember! when inexorable fate
Hath parted finally my lot from thine.
When absence grief, and time have laid their weight
With crushing power on this beart of mine.
Think of my love, think of my last farewell.
Absence nor time can constancy shate.—
While my heart beats its every throb shall tell Remember!

SURELY A HERO
Yes, the war abroad has produced a hero at last. Here is a London story about a Belgian soldier win batte: "Single handed, Sapin destroyed in General Colonel, and made forty prisoners." That wasn't published in Funch, either. The Germans must him heart beats its every throb shall tell Remember!

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Remember! when beneath the chilly ground
My weary heart has found a lasting sleep.
And when in after time, above the mound. The pale blue flower its gentle watch doth keep.
I shall not see thee more, but ever round.
Like sister true, my soul will hover round.
Like sister true, my soul will hover round.
List to a voice which through the night will sigh, Remember!

—"Vergiss Mein Nicht." by De Mussel.

Help the Stomach Digest Your Food

When the stomach falls to digest and distribute that which is caten, the bowels become clogged with a mass of waste and refuse that ferments and generates potsons that are gradually forced into the blood, causing distress und often serious illness.

illness.
Most people naturally object to the drastic cathartic and purgative agents that shock the system. A mild, gentle laxative, positive in its effect and that will quickly relieve constipation is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, sold by druggists at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle. It does not gripe or cramp, but acts easily and pleasantly and is therefore the most satisfactory remedy fore the most satisfactory remedy for children, women and clderly persons. For a free trial bottle write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 451 Washington St., Monticello, Ili.

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THE NEWEST, SMARTEST, MOST UP-TO THE MINUTE DRESSY OVERCOAT

That has been brought out for young men.

This graceful garment is a high waisted form-fitting overcoat, 40 inches in length, made with a very deep center vent. We have two models, single and double breast-made from coatings, elysians and fine knot chinchillas in grays, green mixtures, Oxfords and blues, with velvet or inlaid velvet collars. Three quarters lined with satine or silk—unquestionably the handsomest overcoat of the season—and our exclusive model,

\$12, \$15, \$20, \$23 up to \$28

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That represent the leading ideas of the best manufacturers in America—short coats and long coats—boxy or form-fitting, with regular or ragian shoulders, in every good material used for overcoats. The price range is as wide as the assortment is broad,

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A SPECIAL PRICE FOR 50c FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR, ONLY TODAY AND SATURDAY 39c

One case of sanitary fleece lined underwear, the heaviest and best fleece lined garments on the market—Fine silver gray color—Shirts faced with broad galoon to ensure service— Drawers waist fitting with suspender loops both shirts and drawers have full double cuffs and pearl buttons. We've sold lots of good underwear, but never before offered such remarkable values as this. Remember for Today and Saturday. Only two days.... 39c

WARM PAJAMAS FOR COLD NIGHTS

OUR SPECIAL DOMET FLANNEL PAJAMAS \$1.00

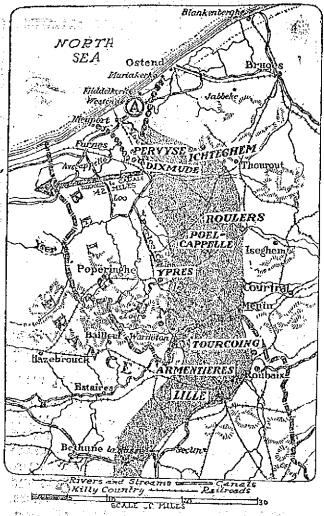


These pajamas made especially for us are much the best value we have ever seen for the price. Made from an excellent quality of flannel, cut on most generous patterns with military collars, carefully tailored-finished with pearl buttons and silk frogs. There is more goodness in these pajamas than we ask you to pay for.

Teazle Down" Pajamas \$1.50

The best winter sleeping garment ever shown. "TEAZLE DOWN" is an uncommonly fine domet flannel, very closely woven and then subjected to a milling process that pulls the material so that it's almost impervious to cold air. The colorings are stripes on white grounds—the garments made up on very full patterns—the coat has military collar, fine large pearl buttons and white silk frogs. "Teazle Down" will keep you warm, no matter how low the mercury goes.

MAP SHOWING ADVANCE OF GERMANS IN FLANDERS IN DRIVE FOR COAST



How the Germans are progressing with their effort to "blast and back their way to Calais"-as the British official observer put it-is indicated by this map, based on official and unofficial reports of the fluctuations of the "most bitter battle" of the war, which for two weeks has had its center at Ypres. The shaded portion shows the area conquered by the Germans. The allies at the beginning had Roulers and Menin, and the British, during the battle, forced their way to Tourcoing and momentarily took Lille, but could not hold it. The French reports have shown that the Germans pushed a wedge to the south of Ypres, which threatened that town on the north of Armentieres on the south. South of the Lys they have gone past La Bassee, so that they are threatening Bothune. While the Germans were making these gains the allies, for a time, made advances near Dixande, but 136, weight of the German attack shifted northwestward, and the result is that Apres has been destroyed by heavy guns and is a "no man's in possession of neither side. Now Dixmude has been taken by the Germans. The outlined portion to the west marked A shows the region once held by the Germans as they sought to advance along the coast. It has been admitted that they took Nicaport and bombarded Furnes, but they were flooded out and now have only a few crossings of the canalized Yser river in this field, the Belgians having advanced almost to Ostend under the protection of the warships.

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

The Electrical Workers union will active membership campaign, and from

TODAY AND TOMORROW

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15 STYLES Men's Shoes Made Solved Men's Double Sole \$3.50° Value SPECIAL SALE PRICE

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OPP. TALBOT'S

now on things win hum

Molly of the Lawrence Manufactur-ing Co, is a little might worried over the disappearance of her bracelet.

Ed Looney, salesman at Alexander's tailoring establishment, is singing the latest hits for a local orchestra:

Mr. John Breen, employed at his trade as a pointer in South Framing-lium, is visiting relatives in this city. Archie Kenefick, president of the Weodhine club says the coming ladies night will be a very enjoyable affair.

raul Quintan of the J. L. Chalifoux store is attending night high school in preparation for the coming govern-ment examinations.

Joseph Taft of the Lowell Bleachery delights his fellow workers daily with stories of big game hunting in Maine. Joe has had considerable exprehence.

Edward Heelon of the Saco-Lowell is high man on the carriers list, and will no doubt be appointed this year. Ed was also high man last year.

Fred McFadden of the American Ride & Leather is justly proud over the showing by the Butler club thus

Always remember the slogan of the Lowell merchants. "Buy goods made in Lowell. Make the Lowell the city it ought to be."

Albert Olson, secretary of the Ma-chinists' union is one of the most pop-ular men in the labor movement in this city.

Some people call them standing armies, but Bill Heelon, employed by Terry Cox, the barber, says, "they are running most of the time."

Paul Chappelle of the Saco-Lowell shops announces that the Betvicere club will conduct another one of its famous parties within a month. Jimmle Boland, the genial salesman at the Pitts Auto Supply company, is unbeatable when it comes to selling anything pertaining to a buzz wagon. Everyhody knows Jimmie.

Jureph Stowell of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. will in all probabilty be seen in a basketball uniform this sea-son. Joe is a speed man and has a good eye for the basket.

The Millmen's whom will meet to-night in Carpenters hall in the Rune's building and considerable Important business will come up for transaction. All members are requested to attend.

Members of the Boot & Shoe Work-ers union are of the opinion that the entertainment to be held in Horrington hall flex Thursday evening will be largely attended and highly enjoyable.

Jimmy Grant, one of Lowell's finest he the Mercantile league last night, but was a little might off edge. He suc-ceeded in killing off 244 ducks in three

Certain young ladies employed at the lpswich hostery are praying for snow so that they can hold the stelgh ride they have been planning ever since the Pourth of July. How cruel! They are consulting the various weather prophets before fixing the date which it is borred will be some time before Marcia. hoped will he some time before March

Trades & Labor council held a largely attended meeting last night in Trades & Labor hali in Middle street, and a grist of routine business was transacted. Charles Anderson, secre-tary, read a progressive report and was applauded by the members.

The members of Painters union as-sembled in large numbers for the meeting last night which was held in Carpenters hall in the Runels building. Business of shuch importance was transacted and two new members were iransacted and two new members were admitted. Several committees submitteed interesting reports, and important communications were properly referred to the secretary for disposal. Inderesting and instructive remarks were made on the good of the union hy several of the members which made the time spent all the more enjoyable. The secretary's report showed the union to be in an excellent financial condition.

Billerica Machinists

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The Billerica Machinists union, composed of members employed in the Boston & Maine carshops, held a special meeting last night in Odd Fellows building with a record attendance of members. Considerable important business was transacted, and five new members were also received and will be acted upon at the next regular meeting. Mr. William Gilbully, president of District 12, was present and favored with an interesting discourse, as was International Vice President Frank Jentings of Doston, who talked to the members on unionism and cooperation. Secretary Peck's report showed the union to be in good standing both financially and numerically.

Subsequent Competition

It has been much easier to, sell goods in many ferdign-markets than it has been in the domestic market, due to high tariff and to other condidue to high tariff and to other confi-tions, and unless domestic concerns work just as hard as English con-cerns they are very likely to obtain only a small portion of the bushness. After the present trouble is oyer, com-petition will develop in a very strenu-ous manner betweeh Gorman and Eng-lish concerns, and it is very plain-ty the Intention of English manufac-turers to get themselves established before the present trouble terminates

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OVERCOATS

We are showing the largest and most complete line of Overcoats in Lowell and surrounding towns. The Men and Young Men are invited to inspect our enormous stock of overcoats in our well appointed men's store. Adler-Rochester clothes top them all in style, tailoring and comfort.

BALMACAANS are the most popular Overcoats of the season, and we have them in a wide range of tweeds and chinchillas in both American and imported fabrics. Priced from

\$10.00 to \$25.00

British double or single breasted Overcoats, form fitted, in Scotch tweeds and chinchilla, in blue, gray and gray mixtures, 3-4 lengths. Priced from

\$15.00 to \$28.00



Friday and Saturday Special

All Wool Black Kersey Overcoats with velvet collar, 3-4 knee length or extra long, in regulars or stouts, \$13.50 values. Priced at



Friday and Saturday Special

New arrivals in Balmacaan Overcoats with convertible collars, yoke and sleeves lined with satin, well worth \$15. Priced at

DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

DAYLIGHT-

Boys' Blue Chinchilla Balmacaans 1

Well lined with convertible colfars, sizes 9 to 17 years, \$9.00 values. Priced for Saturday \$6.50

Mackinaws for the School Boys

Are in great demand and a large variety pick from, sizes 6 to-17-years. Priced

\$3.98, \$4.98, \$6.50



Boys' School Overcoats

In gray and brown stripes and mixtures, values as high as \$6.00, sizes 12 to 17 years only. \$1.98 Priced at

Overcoats for the Little **Fellows**

Sizes 2 1-2 to 10 years, in Russian and Balmacaan styles, collars are shawl or military, the fabrics are heavy chinchilla, tweeds and cheviots, colors are plain gray, blue and brown, also fancy mixtures. Priced

\$1.98 to \$8.00

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It is a fact that when Resinol Clintment touches stehing skins, the tiching
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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

An Appeal to Wives

You know the terrible affliction that comes to many homes from the result of a drinking husband or son. You know of the money wasted on "Drink" that is needed in the home to purchase food and clothing. Ohrillow has aved thousands of drinking men. It is a home treatment and can be given seeded. One of home treatment and can be given seeded. The constant of the convenient also to clean pearticosts only \$1.00 a box. Come in and get a free booklet and let us tell you of the good OHRINE is doing.

Riker-Jaynes Co., 119-123 Merrimack street.

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

CARING FOR SILVER

"My silver forks and spoons look Silver soap is used but little since the forie, as she gazed admiringly at the shining silver on her aunt's dining ta-

terrible all the time, complained Mar advent of the cleaning tray, but one occasionally finds it useful when extra silver is requisitioned that has not

Washington, Nov. 12—breithent and that he felt the while rared and the refer the while force day who came to the White House of properts and such as white the president, declared the white standard and the stan

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AND SUFFOLK SAYS HE HAS RE

CEIVED NO HIG FOREIGN ORDER

Agent Rawlinson of the Tremont and Suffolk mills states that there is no be astablished between the layman sational Boston paper Wednesday to the effect that he had received a foreign order for blankets worth \$1,000,000, the wheeling expected here today, to experimental trip by the steamer able Island is now being made, the same being expected here today, to experimental trip by the steamer able Island is loaded with a save cargo of the hard received a foreign to be made. The same for blankets worth \$1,000,000, the whole is and the purpose of blankets worth \$1,000,000, the world be able to handle it with case.

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will also be made. The service is ex-pected to be established at once if the trial trip is a success.

THE MEXICAN SITUATION

SEDAMA, Me., Nov. 12.—Mrs. Surannah Jackson, who in '64 surrendered Sedalla to Gen. Sterling Price when the Confederate leader was on his raid, died at her home here today, aged 75.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. $12 + \Lambda$ resolution was presented at today's conlution was presented at today's con-vention of the American Federation of Labor urging President Wilson to in-ster that the Colorada rules of the der. Labor urging President Wilson to instat that the Colorado mine owners accept the federal plan for peace and it
they fall to comply that the president
take steps to have the coal indues operated under government supervision.
The resolution was filed by William
Green of the United Mineworkers of
America acting for the mining department of the federation. It was referred under the rules of the convention. The convention after
fistening to a number of addresses including one by Frank P.
Walsh of Kansas City, chairman of the
federal industrial relations, committee
In which he discussed the work of that
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early-adjournment was taken to permit committees to continue their work.

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ACQUITTED BY COURT-MARTIAL How to Peel Off a

A returned traveler says, "When I was in Eurone this year I found both cities so thickly dotted with hairdressing pariors and hair goods stors that I wendered if the women ever had three for anything but care of the hair. Personally I was interested in finding a really good shampoo min was happily surprised when several inquiries each brought the suggestion that our own American made canthrow shampoo is best. I tried it and have decided that it is not advisable to use a makeshift but always use a preparation made for shampooling only. You can enjoy the best that is known for about three cents a shampool by getting a package best that is known for about three cents a shampoo by getting a package of canthrex from your drugglest; dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hed water and your shampoo is teady. After its use the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier Pean it is, its lustre and softness will also delight you, while the situated scalp galas the health which insures hale growth."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Uncertain ty roled again today in the Maxican situation. Gen. Eaulalio Gutierrez has taken the oath of office as provisional president under the Aguas Calienten convention which similarly declared Gen. Carránza, hitherto first chief of the constitutionalist army, as being in rebellion.

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the constitutionalist army, as being in rebellion.

Many generals who swore allegiance to the convention are leaning to Carranza while some of his most loyal followers are preparing to desert him. This was the tener of official despatches today from American Consultation of Mass. Inter-Denominational Sunday School Association Opens at Worcestary Bryan will await further word from Mexico before announcing the date of the evacuation of Veracurus.

Generals Obregon and Willareal, the latter a member of the Gutierrezeablet, did not return to the convention from their visit to Carranza at Cordoba and the belief in Aguas Calientes is that they will remain loyal to Carranza.

MRS. SURANNAH JACKSON DEAD SEDALIA, Ma., Nov. 12.—Mrs. Surannah Jackson, who in '64 surrendered Sedalia to Gen. Sterling Price when the Confederate leader was an his

SUFFRAGE CONVENTION

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 12-Sev-eral hundred delegates were present n the 44th annual convention of National Woman's Suffrage asso-

| Just One Application | and the Hairs Vanish

(Modes of Today)

A harmless, yet very effective treatment is here given for the quick removal of hairy growths: Mix enough powdered delatone and water to cover the undestrable hairs, apply paste and after 2 or 3 minutes remove, which is sufficient, but to be certain of results, buy the delatone in an original package.

ACQUITTED BY COURT-MARTIAL WEYMOUTH, Eng., Nov. 12.—Rear Admiral Trombridge, second in command of the Brillish Mediterranean fleet was today acquitted by a comb-martial of necket in connection with the escape of the former German cruisers Goeben and Brestan. Bear Admiral Berkeley Milne, formerly recommand of the Mediterranean fleet was previously exculpated from bindiar charges.

PANAMA PACIFIC ENPOSITION WILLIAMOTON, Del., Nov. 12.—At today's seeslon of the National gracks, was offered and referred, urging that the grange do all in its power to prevent the opening of the Panama Tacific exposition on Sundays.

LADIES' HAIRDRESSING
IN LONDON AND PARIS

A returned traveler says, "When I was in Europe this year I found both with hair-





New York at today's session of the fourth New England Congregational congress.

Patriotism such as exists among those European nations which decry others in order to exalt themselves was condemned by the same speaker. Rev. G. G. Atkins of Providence

pleaded for a closer relation between the commonwealth and the church and emphasized the need of Christian principles in business relations. WARNING BY ALLIES

LONDON, Nov. 12.—France and Great Britain have warned Ecuado and Colombia in vigorous terms tha violations of neutrality by those coun tries will not be tolerated.

RETAIN SALARY LIMITS OMAHA, Neb, Nov. 12.—Revision of the constitution again occupied the session of the National Assn. of Pro-fessional baseball clubs when it got started today An attempt to revise the optional agreement section where-by such agreements would not carry a cash consideration was tabled after

a cash consideration has dotted were a lively debate.

The class C and class D leagues were permitted to retain their present salary limits. A resolution making Chicago the permanent meeting place of the association was voted down.

THE JUDGE WILL SETTLE

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YOUR HAT (OFF!

Hair Beauty You will find it easy— and a "sure thing"—to have beautiful hair it you apply HEP AWAY FROM CATTLE GERMANS LESS THAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—General VIII at the head of a large column of troops has begun marching south from Aguns Callentes to attack the Cayramza forces under General Gonzales at Querelaro. Official advices today say the Aguas Callentes convention ordered the movement.

General Blanco, who had announced his intention of remaining loyal to the convention started for Mexico City to take command of his troops but was arrested at Scillo by General Gonzales.

George Carothers, American consu-

CARRANZA FORCES UNDER GEN.

GONZALES

lar agent, reported he was according Villa on his march south.

CAPTAIN MATHEWS AND DECK-RAND DIED FROM SUFFOCATION TODAY

BRADFORD, Conn., Nov. 12.-Captain Mathews of the barge F. Alien, discharging coal here and a deckhand suffecation in their cell at the Total lockup today. They were arrested last alght for a minor offense. The bedding the men's garments but the bodies vere not hadly scorched. The medical examiner believes that the men while the bedding and died from inhaling

FIRE IN SECOND STREET

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A lighted candlo started a fire in a house occupied by Henry Williamson and owned by the Bennett heirs at 19 Second street at 2.17 this afternoon, and only for the prompt arrival of Hose 5 which was summoned by telephone considerable damage might have house was badly scorched, and furniture inside the house was damaged.

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MARCHING SOUTH TO ATTACK THE RIGID QUAHANTINE A MORAL OBLIGATION IN THE CASE OF CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

> Every family which has a member III with typhoid fever, scarlet fever, or other contagious disease, is entitled to the sympathy and intelligent help of
> the community. At the same time, the
> stricken family should realize fully
> that simple good citizenship calls upon
> its members to do everything in their
> power to prevent the spread of the
> contagion to neighbors. In the country especially, where there are seldom
> health officers to impose rigid quarantimes, the duty of keeping the sick
> separated from the well falls with peculiar weight on the afflicted family.
> Ordinary neighborliness demands that
> such a family keep its members away
> from others and prevent outsiders from
> coming in contact with the infection.
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> On a farm producing and selling
> milk, a contagious disease such as typhold or scarlet lever demands special
> precautions. A very few germs of these the sympathy and intelligent help

phoid or scarlet lever demands special precautions. A very few germs of these diseases allowed to get into the milk may multiply rapidly and be a source of disease in many families on the milk route served by the farmer.

In the case of typhoid, the disease may come from germs in the well water, and this water it used unboiled for cleansing milk bottles or cans may very well start a typhoid epidemic in a nelighboring town. Inspectors have frequently traced outbreaks of scarlet fever and typhoid along a milk routa and back to a sick person on the producer's farm.

ng fever and typhoid along a milk route and back to a stek person on the producer's farm.

It is the duty of every milk farmed to see that no one who is suffering from fever of any kind ever enters the dairy. Moreover, no one engaged it nursing the sick should ever be allowed to go near infik. Those who hands they mever have been near the person who is sick, should take special precautions. Before entering the milk from they stonid put on a clean cap and a clean duster, which are never allowed to go into the house. In cases of the purson of typhoid or suspected typhoid all water used in cleansing milk vessels should first be boiled. Finally, even with all these precautions, wherever typhoid or scarlet fever is even suspected in a family, the milk should be

THIS IS A NICE WAY FOR TWO GROWN UP MEN TO PASS THEIR

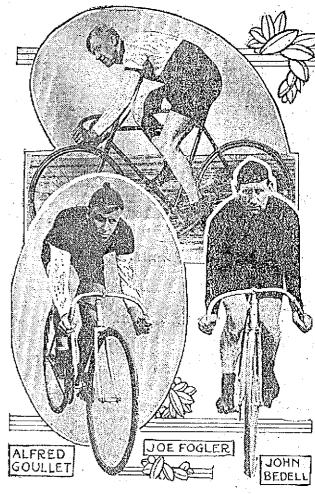
TIME AWAY -

) I JUST PULLED THESE

GUYS IN FOR FIGHTING

JUDGE

LONDON, Nov. 12.—With Dixmude in their possession today, the Germans were less than 60 miles from Calais, and much nearer Dunkirk, on their way to the coast and the fighting they have been putting up in the face of tremendous losses seems to bear out what has been sald so often that they will not abundon the struggle to reach the coast unless they are utterly crushed. The Engitsh and French theory is that the holding of Dixmude is only temporary; that its history will be much the same as that of other towns which have been taken and re-taken in the flighting on the Yser. Whether this prediction will be borne out remains to be seen. In certain places north of Dixmude of France and Belgium and the news left bank of the Yser that is on that the work. A NEIGHBOR NEW SYSTEM OF DECIDING WINNER IN SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE IS PROPOSED



NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—There is a possibility that the six day bieyele race at Madison Square Garden the week of Nov. 16 may be decided in a new way. In the past it has been the custom for the men tied for the first place to sprint for one mile at the finish of the contest; their placing at the finish of this mile has been their placing for the whole race, and the money was divided accordingly. Over in Europe this method has not been followed, but instead a point scoring system was used for the last hour of the race, making it necessary for the contestants to sprint for practically the whole of the last hour. Four of the French riders are much in favor of the European system. In fact, with Seres as their spokesman, they claimed that unless Manager MacFarland acceded to their demands they would refuse to race. He stated that the European method which gave victory to the team scoring the most points in the final hour of the race really decided which was the best team, whereas in the American system all depended on the best sprinter. With such crack sprinters in the race as Goulett, Clark, Grenda, Walthour, Cavanagh and other Europeans and Australians the Frenchmen believe they would not have a chance in the one mile sprint finish, whereas they might be well up front in the hour finish. Among the entries are Alfred Goulett and Alfred Grenda, a team that is considered favorably by the critics; Joe Fogler and Hill and John and Menus Bedell.

thoroughly pasteurized before being sold.

The milk producer who takes these precautions establishes his good citizonship. The one who handles milk carelessly with sickness in his family is, though he may not realize it, a possible enemy to his customers.

Such precautions are doubly necessary where the owner of the farm is the sufferer, because the milk is aptomatically secured and the produce a high grade, clean milk from healthy cows. Sterilization of bottles and other milk vestels is executed.

precautions establishes his good citizonship. The one who handles milk carelessly with stekness in his family is, though he may not realize it, a possible enemy to his customers.

Such precautions are doubly necessary where the owner of the farm is the sufferer, because the milk is apt to be handled carelessly for lake of his supervision. Inspectors recently following up'a case of bad mills found the owner of the farm sick with a bad case of typhoid fever. He gave his illness was one of a succession of cases of typhoid that had occurred on this farm. The probability, therefore, was that the milk being sent out before the farmer was sick was dangerously contaminated, while, of course, the risk after illness had withdrawn his attention was vastly increased.

In many cases where an outbreak of typhoid has been traced back to a dairy five owner was not deliberately careless. Typhoid fever is not always readily recognized as such, and not uncommonly passes stupply as a fever or bowel complaint. For this reason every case of fever on a dairy farm should he regarded with suspicion and lead to very careful handling of the milk. Members of households in which there are contagious or suspicious illnesses also have an important part to play in keeping the milk supply clean. They should never return empty milk bottles without first boiling them, and any family which takes a public milk bottle without first boiling them, and any family which takes a public milk bottle into a room where there is a contagious of sasting the milk supply clean. They should never return empty milk bottles without first boiling them, and any family which takes a public milk bottle into a room where there is a contagious disaster where so in the farmer's liness without first boiling them, and any family which takes a public milk bottle into a room where there is not always from the dairy farmer's lines. We for the farm is described in the farmer's lines with a contagion of the milk. Linbert with a milk called the farmer's lines with a contagion of





Paris Says Conviction is Growing That Period of German Strategic Offensive is Drawing to a Close and That War is About to Enter its Third Phase

But General Joffre, the French commander-in-chief is fully alive to the importance of this position and according to an officer just returned from Ypres that eventuality has been prepared for. At Ypres and its environs though the artillery of the Germans and forced to accept battle with their horse we und causes fearful carnage in the enemy's frenches. The fighting in this region is largely an artillery duel with the infantry remaining in the trenches. The general carnage in this region is largely an artillery duel with the infantry remaining in the trenches. The general carnage in the second of the infantry remaining in the trenches. The general carnage in the second of the infantry remaining in the trenches. The general carnage in the second of the infantry remaining in the trenches. The general carnage in retreat, and at a more of tess early date West Prussin will be threatened by way of Thorn.

HOW TO PREVENT ACID STOMACHS AND FOOD FERMENTATION

BY A STOMACH SPECIALIST

As a specialist who has spent many years in the study and treatment of stormach froubles. I have been forced to the conclusion that most people who completin of stomach troubles peoses stomachs that are absolutely healthy and normal. The real trouble bees stomach state are absolutely healthy and normal. The real trouble has the which causes all the pain and difficulty. It excessive, acid, in, the stomach, aggravaled by food fermentation. Hypercelolity irritates the delicate lining of the stomach and food fermentation causes wind which distends the stomach abnormally, causing that full bloated (cellus. Thus both acid and fermentation interfere with and retard the process of digestion. The stomach is usually healthy and normal, hulteritated almost past endurance by these foreign elements—acid and whid. In all such cases—and they comprise over 90 per cent of all stomach difficulties—the first, and only step precessary is to neutralize the acid and stop the fermentation by taking in a little warm or rold water immediately after eating, from one to two teaspoonfuls of blaumated magnetia, which is doubtless the best and only really effective animeld and food corrective known. The neid will be recently effective animeld and food corrective known. The neid will be recently returned from Beginn, where the stomach will at ence proceed to digest. The young artist was accomplished plantst, and a student at the New England Conservatory of music. The young artist was accomplished plantst, and a student at the New England Conservatory of music and work the food in a healthy, normal manner. Be sure to ask your designist for the blaurated mannesh, as I have found thereforms ulterly lacking in its pequilarity valuable properties—F. J. G. Other numbers which were also pleas.

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The present violent effort in the Ypres region while it may have succeeded in hending the allies' line in few places has not yel, according to either French or German reports, succeeded in breaking it and it seems ministible that the attempt can be repeated under the same conditions. Even succeeds at this point might prove metely momentary like that of St. Milited on the Meuse six weeks ago.

But General Joffre, the French commander-in-chief is fully alive to the importance of this position and accord-intered front will be received. ing were vocal selections by Miss Alice Bonth with Miss Ethel Girard as accompanist, and a farce comedy entitled "Le Docteur Gratis," ably rendered by Ulric Daignanit and William Gelinas.

In the course of the evening it was announced that Miss Fernande Payette was the winner of the sofa pillow contest, while Miss Alida Ducharme was the winner of the barret of flour. The scorers were: Misses Eva Lequin, Eva Dupuls, Clara Cáron, Christine Ducharme, Young Lafontaine, Rosalbá Ducharme, Mice Bourassa, Marianne Couellette, Lucie Mallet, Maria Louise Duppls, Angeline

cess achieved.

Miner's orchestra was in attendance and delighted the audience with several selections, while the following rendered oocal selections which were very enjoyable; George Welch, Miss Madeline Poland, Thomas A. Delinore, James Coughita, James Dowling, Joseph Tobin and John J. Dalton.

A dance order of 16 numbers and A dance order of 16 numbers and several encores was put through and during intermission refreshments were

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let. Marin Louise Duppls. Angeline Breault, Aurore Lapalatte and Anna Lafontaine. The members of the so-dality were responsible for the unusual success.

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cene of a large and happy gathering. he occasion being a concert and dance

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Miss Curtis, who during the last year has been a striking figure at George W. Alden company, dealers in split under vibration or shock, or of

Arthur W. Stedman, a man of 60. ts well known by the Boston smart set. He lives at Hotel Centerbury in the Back Bay, with a retinue of servants. He was treasurer of the

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moves are to be emisses similar in appearance. The same potentials will distinguish the same denominations of the two forms of notes, and the altegorical decigns will be similar.

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A bust portrait of Lincoln will be on the 5x note, and on the reverse side will be an allegorical decign of the discovery of America and the landing between.

Jackson's portrait will be on the \$20 note. The design for the \$20 and the \$59 notes are awaiting the approval of the secretive of the treasury. The design for the \$100 note has not been completed, but is nearly sa.—Gloucester Times.

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THE RABBIT'S FOOT

TO CURE A HEADACHE Relax every muscle of the body,

Almost every woman has known Relax every muscle of the said to relate many women have them every muscle of the neck. The trouble usually results from an empty stomach, or a disordered stomach.

any of the Brookline Country club crude rubber, with offices in England built-up layers of spruce with manogevents, claims that Mr. Stedman, after and South America, which failed in any centers. The framework of the events, claims that Mr. Stedman, after and South America, which failed in repeatedly promising to marry her, suddenly retracted his agreement several days ago.

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Is a brother of George Stedman of A surprisingly large number of substances, ranging all the way from the
Mrs. George Alley of 120 Mariboro. Mrs. George Alley of 130 Marlboro

FOREST NOTES

Although there were an unusual num er of forest fires on the national for-

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eyes must be closed and kept so, and the mind must think nothing.
The one to do the massaging stands back of the patient and places the tips of her fingers over the forchend; begin with a fair pressure by stroking the forchead sidewise, moving both hands at the same time and continue the stroke until the temples are reached.
This treatment may be continued for ten minutes or longer as desired but is almost always effectual. machines, too, is generally made of wood, spruce being much used on ac

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smelters to the serving wood from decay. Most of feverishness, them, however, have been found to soreness and stiffness

to injure park trees. The cavalry men, so a report goes, are forbidden to tie their horses to trees for fear that the animals will graw the bark. Germany, was the first nation to apply forestry on a large scale, some of the crown forests having been under scientific management for over a hun

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ber of forest fires on the national forests of Oregon and Washington this
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has been relatively small.

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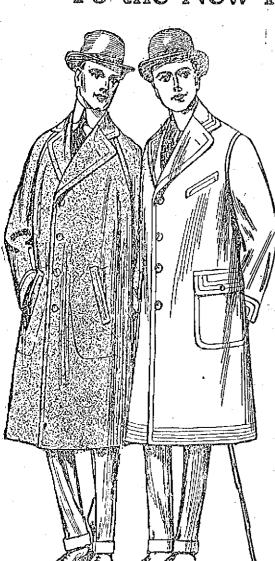
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Miss Nichols; violin solo. Brother
Downs: plano solos, Miss Nichols and
Miss Gardner; songs, Miss Harris; a
mandolin solo, Master Wells and sefections by Staveley's orchestra. Refreshments were enjoyed.

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The Congress A. C., an organization composed of young men residing in the Davis square district, opened its new quarters at 570 Gordam stree. Weinesday evening. The first business transacted was the election of oilicers. The following were chosen: President, Edward T. Leahey; secretary, Joseph M. Klrane; treasurentraries T. Warren; janitor, John R. Horan. The object of the club is to promote seefal weilare among the OPP. MIDDLE STREET refers the needle served and a social hungs he had been before the niceting closed,

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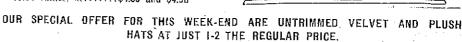
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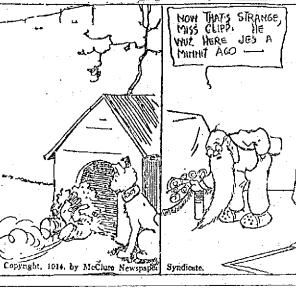
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SLEEPYTIME TALES

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

TWO BOYS AND AN OWL

Once upon a time two boys were walking through some woods when one of them looked up at a tree and saw a hole in the trunk. "I bet there is a nest in that hole. I am going to climb up and see," he said. So he started to climb up the tall tree and when he reached the hole he put his hand into it and instead of the eggs he expected to find he found a tiny young owl. As he reached down and took hold of the bird he felt a sharp nip at his fingers and saw that the mother bird was there as well. He held the young bird tight in his hand and started down the tree to his friend, shouting as he did so: "See what I have found."

The mother bird flew along as the boys walked home making strange oises and every once in a while flying down to try and get at the little hird. The boys took the owl home and made a nest for it out of soft pieces of wool and fried to feed it some warm bread and milk, but the bird would not eat and kept making a shrill cry.

Every once in a while the mother bird would fly against the window in its attempt to get to its little owl. Of course it couldn't reach it but it seemed to hear the owl crying.

In the morning, when the boys woke up, there was the mother bird natside of the window flying around and around and not seeming to know just what to do. The poor owl couldn't see as well in the light as in the dark and did not seem to know where she was. Both of the boys tried to get the little one to eat, but it would not and they both of them looked at each other and almost at the same time said: "I guess we had better take it back to the nest in the tree."

They started to walk back, the mother bird following close beside and the little one worm and safe in one of the boy's hands.

At/last the tree was reached and as they climbed up and reached down to put the bird back the mother bird flew on a branch and watched She seemed to know that this time the boys did not mean any harm to her young and she did not attempt to peck at them as she

Dramatic Artists Forced to Get Out and Dig as Result of War in Europe

most the rigors of martial law. One of the baritones of the Opera Comique is driving a taxicah. Others have been driven to seek the most mental occupations. During the first days of the war many of these artists were allowed to sing in the streets, and really good artists were heard in the courts of partment huildings, but on account of the crowds they drew this means of eking out an existence was forbidden.

One familiar with the night life of Parls would hardly seek patriotic emotions at that music hall to which the "Can-can" gave a certain noteriety, and yet this place until recently closed

and yet this place until recently closed was nightly the scene of impressive incidents characteristic of the few distractions the city offers. All amusements, it they may be so catled, are censored to he feeling of the moment. At the music hall in question the orchestra struck up "The Marzeillalee." A tall Algerian rifleman rose from a front seat. His right hand was in a sing and it scened to embarrass him. He hesitated an Instant and then his left went up in an impressive gesture to his red fez. While he stood there "at attention" a little trooper in the blue-red trimined Belgian cap chapped his hands, jumped to his feet and saluted. The entire audience was up then and the theater accounded with the inspiring strains of the battle hyme.

ma. When the last notes died away the celling roing with applause, but above the din cries were heard "La Braban-cenne! La Brabancoune!" A big tear rolled down the cheek of the little Belrolled down the cheek of the little Ber-glan trooper as he listened to his na-tional hymn, but neither he nor the Algerian rifleman moved a muscle. They stood there "at attention" until the English and British hymns had heen played, until the lights faded and, the moving pictures appeared on the

reen. Moving pictures are ruthlessly out anoving pictures are ruthlessly cut out whenever they sirike a lighter velo than prescribed by the authori-ties, and, for the same reason, have failed the feeble attempts that have been made to bring the cafe concert back to life.

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Orchestral concerts are allowed, but they too must conform to the regulations and the programs invariably include the patientic airs of the allied nations, military marches, marching somes and generally such familiar airs as, call up elevated sentiments. German compositions are rigorously barred.

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(Correspondence to The Associated Press)

PARIS. Nov. 13.—Poor dramatic artists unqualified for roles in the theatre of war are among those who feel most the rigors of marilal law. One

"FIGHTING JOE"

Observance of Contenary of Birth of Major General "Joe" Hooker in Boston Today BOSTON, Nov. 13 .- An observance



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Germans Suffered Severe Defeat

FIVE LARGE BUILDINGS

Four Men Had Narrow Escape in Boston—Spectacular Blaze in Laundry in Alden Court, West End—Panic Prevented

BOSTON, Nov. 13.-Fire that start-uscated in the first balcony when a pured shortly before 9.30 last night in son in the next seat called his atten the five-story building, 4 Alden court, tion to the fire. The next thing that West End, occupied by the Mercantile happened was a loud cry of "fire" from and Royal Laundry, spread both to a boy in the balcony, which caused the east and west until five distinct buildings were afre at the one time. He to the forcing him to be quiet. By excellent work the firemen kept the Narrow Excupe For Four loss to about \$40,000.

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Considerable excitement prevailed in back to Court street, on which are the audience in the Bowdoin Square located a number of low-priced lodg-theatre, which is one building removed.

the audience in the Bowdoin Square Theatre, which is one building removed from the spot where the fire started. The smoke slitted through the windows of the balcony and it is said that a boy became excited and shouted.

At the time a number of anateurs were performing under the direction of Sam Coben, and through his quick wit all danger of panic was allayed. He tailed his company to the stage, and at the same time the audience was requisited to file out quietly. Although the theatre was well filled every one went out quietly. Some persons tried to leave by the fire exits in Alden court, but they were ordered back and passed out the doors into Bowdoin square.

Maurice Newman of Charlestown was rushed to the fire excaps except Mr.

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PEROGRAD REPORTS RUSSIAN VICTORY

Says Germans Were Defeated Beyond Kalize, Losing Twelve Heavy Guns and Leaving Many Dead on the Field

PARIS, Nov. 13.—According to a Petrograd despatch to the Matin the Germans suffered a severe defeat beyond Kalize, losing 12 heavy guns and leaving many dead on

FORM

Russians capture Johannishurg: great battle in progress from Stallu-ponen to Soldau in East Prussia. Russian and German cavalry fight advance guard action near Kallsz, 10 miles from Posen frontier.

FUNERALS

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHTS WAR French have driven them back again, years old, is going to the battle front except at one point, says Parls offi- to see the Indian troops.

the Yser canal.

Navy department informed all is well on cruisers North Carolina and

ponen to Soldau in East Prussia.

Russian and German cavalry fight advance guard action near Kalisz, 10 miles from Posen frontier.

Austrian rear guard attacked by Russians near Sanok, Galicia, close to footililis of the Carpathians.

Two Austrian troops, who may be used in Russians near Sanok, Galicia, close to footililis of the Carpathians.

Two Austrian divisions annihilated in Bukowina, the story in Bucharest.

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Berlin says Germans have regained GREAT ACTIVITY PREVAILS AMONG

GERMAN WARSHIPS IN LONDON, Nov. 13 -A despatch from

and widely known in the south. The injured passengers was B. H. Wright

Copenhagen says:

Military experts here attach importance to the news that great and unusual activity prevails among the German warships and 'auxiliaries' in Kiel canal.

A very pleasant surprise and the adventure ended very well. This is a sleepytime Talu for the "kiddles."

The proper methods of caring for the nails is told by Marie in "What The French Maid Sald." Her suggestions will be of help to the ladies.

"The Rabbil's Foot" stomorrow will discuss the injurious effects of eight and an anacotic which he said was for head-smelling. It is a beauty-destroying strending the said value of the problem.

aches. Other pussengers and Perkins had acted queerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinman, Mr. Wright and Capt. Ingram were sitting in the companionway of the Mohawk when The article is very inter-

Frank Malik of this city, who wa sentenced to four months to the lee court, on a complaint charging him with non-support of his minor child, and who had appealed to the superior court, was brought before Judge Fox at the superior court yes-

The friends of C. HARRY CLAPP, Candidate for Alderman, are invited to attend a meeting for the advancement of his interest to be held in HIGHLAND HALL TO-

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Yesterday I saw an old blacksmith at work. I wondered why at his age and with his experience he had never risen above blacksmithing.

After watching him the reason was plain enough, he hit the anvil three times to every time he hit the horse

He counted one blow in four, because, instead of hitting the iron when it was hot he gave the iron three chances to coul

Last week I told you there were two sides to the street and that a man who followed the beaten path never landed any big money.

There is a sentiment and a profit at the end of the dope that I'm handing out weekly to the men of Lowell

It's about time that the working men of Lowell would get logether and demand "Massachusetts made" cloth-

Talk about finding money, but there is so much to be said in support of Massachusetts made clothing that I hardly need to comment upon

Tell me why don't the other clothing stores of Lowell and Boston feature Massachusetts made goods?

Will you make business better in Lowell by sending the \$15, \$20 or \$25 you pay for an overcoat out to Chicago, Syracuse or Baltimore? Don't you think the money would do more good by spending it at home?

The Merrimack Clothing Co. is featuring Home made goods and if you notice the other fellows are featuring foreign made goods. Why not line up with the Merrimack and home

HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN For the Merrimack Clothing Co. Across from City Half

STAVELEY: The funeral of Herbert A. Staveley was held yesterday from the home of his parents in Worcester. The body was sent to this city and burlal was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The local arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Young & Binke.

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WRIGHT—The funeral of Mrs. Emme P. Wright was held yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake. The services were conducted by Pastor Prilchard of the International Bible Students Association, of Lawrence, and Rev. Charles P. Doty, pastor of the First Evangelfeal church of this city. Miss Eisle Lundberg and Mr. T. Bridgeford sang appropriate selections. The bearers were George Dixon, Bert Dixon, Arthur Dixon and Frank Kenney. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Pritchard.

DEATHS

BARNES-Willie E. Barnes died Wednesday aged 67 years. He leaves, besides his wife, Elva, one daughter, Mrs. E. I. Hammond, and one brother, Frank. The body was taken to the tooms of Undertakers Young & Blake.

PEABODY—Mr. Henry T. Peabody ded this morning at his home in Dra-cut, aged 78 years. He leaves one sho

Singleton, who remained behind to gather up his office effects. When he finally passed down the fire excape the steel, near the bot-tom was so hot that he became con-

fused and jumped. He escaped with minor brulses. He did not go to the

Patrolmen Cunningham and Folcy of the Joy street station were in Alden street, when the fire broke out in the laundry. Folcy sent in the alarm, while Cunningham rushed to the fire exits of the Bowdoin Square theatre to control the people as they came

ter, Mrs. B. J. Sweatt of Dracut; also a very pleasant surprise and the adthree nephews. He was a member of Dracut grange, Centralville lodge, I. C. O. F., and Dracut Centre church. Functal notice later.

RICHARDSON—The death of Mrs. RICHARDSON—The death of Mrs.

RIGHARDSON—The death of Mrs. Solha G. Richardson, widow of A. Howard Richardson, occurred yesterday at her home in Hoston road. Chelmaford Centre, aged 87 years, 6 months and 22 days. Up until last september, Mrs. Richardson was a very active woman, despite her years, but a fractured hip received in that month resulted in her death yesterday. Mrs. Richardson was born in Carlisle, but since her marriago had resided in Chelmaford.

PEATURES FOR SATURDAY

Real Estate Page Will Have Latent -Spellbinder and Other Features The Real Estate and Builders' Pag

f The Sun will be published tomorrow in all editions. The object of this page has been to establish a medium between the men engaged in the real state business, bullders, contractors and home furnishers and the general pub-

home furnishers and the general public as well as to give to the people the factest and most interesting news of the real estate and building activities. In both The Sun Saturday feature has succeeded. Advertisements received at this office today will appear on the Real Estate Page tomorrow. With mallee toward none and chartify for all. The Spellbinder presents the entire list of candidates to be voted for at next Tuesday's primaries with a few words concerning each. "They Do Say" contains numerous little Items of interest, including bright comments on local topics and sectoral affairs. These will appear in

The Sun tomorrow.

The wanten will find some helpful suggestions in Mrs. Ray's Menus which have been a popular feature for some time. They are valuable, concomined menus which please a great

practice. . esting.

terday and the sentence of the lower court was afficied. The county will pay \$3 a week toward the support of the child wille Mallk will be at the house of correction.

Political Meeting

NIGHT at 8 o'clock,

street, when the fire prote out in the laundry. Foley sent in the already Foley sent in the already which have been a popular feature in the laundry. Foley sent in the already which have been a popular feature in the country for the Bowdon Square that the country in the business of the Bowdon Square that the country in the business of the fire was ruging to the business of the fire was ruging to the business of the fire was ruging to the business of the fire was excepting up through the building. The married that the was ruging in the business of the fire was excepting to the business of the fire was excepting up through the building. The was dance. They were a number of het-air explesions and before the first piece of apparatus had arrived from the Building at 2 Adden court, another five-story brick structure. It also spread in an easterly direction to the building at 4 Adden street. The fireness had from the first the building at 5 and 5 Adden street. The fireness had from the fireness of the first piece of the building at 5 and 5 Adden street. The fireness had street and from the fireness of the fireness of the fireness of the street was the fireness of the building completed on the lower doors by Carpenters view of the fireness at a great disadvantage. None of the building where it originated, characteristics of the fireness at a great disadvantage. None of the building where it originated, characteristics of the fireness of persons, faran by the speciacular sight, crowded Court and Sudbury caves, and the building solupated early caves of persons, faran by the speciacular sight, crowded Court and Sudbury was pocked.

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SHOOTING TRAGEDY ON THE HIGH SEAS

F. W. R. Hinman Killed and Two Men Wounded by Passenger on Mohawk Who Booked as Geo. Perkins of Boston

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 13.—The Perkins approached, clad in pajamas arrival here yesterday of the steamer und a raincoat. The captain told him he must were suitable apparel if he wished to remain. shooling tragedy on the high seas of the North Carolina coast that resulted in the death of F. W. R. Hinman, business manager of the Fiorda: Times-Union of Jacksonville, and serious infused in the death of the passenger and to the Mohawk's capitaln. All three were victorial to the Mohawk's capitaln. All three were victorial to the months of the passenger and to the Mohawk's capitaln. All three were victorial to the months of the mon

Mohawk's captain. All three were victims of bullets tired by a passenger who booked as George Batchelor Perkins of Baston.

Hinman was president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association and widely known in the south. The injured passengers was B. H. Wright of Utica, N. Y. Physicians last night said both he and Capt. A. D. Ingram probably would recover.

Perkins, who boarded the Mohawk at News York was News Yor

MATRIMONIAL

uate of the Rogers hall school of this elty and a resident of Winchester, was married to Mr. Robert Cooper Bart, married to Mr. Robert Cooper Bart, son of the late Frank Barr, vice pieadent of the B. & M. railroad Wednesday, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's father, by Rev. D. Augustine Newton of Reading, assisted by Rev. Joel C. Metcalf of Winchester. The couple will make their home at 12 Wedgemore avenue, Winchester.

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I believe in Lowell and its future. I believe its public business requires capacity and ability on the part of those elected to the I believe a city of 100,000 people cannot stand still. 1t must go

forward or back. I believe it should make progress consistly and I believe in so conducting our municipal affairs as to assist development and growth. I believe in encouraging industries to locate

in our midst to give employment to our citizens, and I believe in encouraging all who carnestly work for this end,

It is well to have a city that is good to live in—it is essential that we have a city that is good to earn a living in. I believe the city needs the earnest, sincere help of thinking citizens to increase op-portunity for our people to find here employment at decent living wages. I believe the city should have a great industrial awakening if we are to retain our place among the cities of the commonwealth.

The Municipal Council can assist in bringing about such results. It can plan the expenditure of the public money along comprehensive lives and avoid patch work and haphazard outlay that in the end spell waste. It can be provided, within reason, for needful public improvements and meet immediate demands without evasion. It can do much toward procuring value for the public money spent. It can abolish superfluous clerkships and political sinecures. It can provide competent foremen to execute the plans of the commissioners and the municipal council. It can require a good day's work for a good day's pay. It can use ability and judgment in accordance with the importance of the people's interests. Along these lines I pledge myself to work in the public service if elected.

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PACIFIC BG NAVAL BATTLE

The Battle on Which Probably Depends Fate of German Invasion of Belgium and Northern Unabated Fury

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The battle tunly give up hope of reaching the which probably depends the fate of coast through Artols.

Advancing from Dixmude, the Gerthe German Investor of Belgium and northern France continues to rage with unabated fury Despite the masses that are ceaselessly being hurled against the allies and despite the attacks of unexampled violence, the alsaid to still hold the key position

The ancient city and the villages of onneck, Paschendal and Hoolbeck ithin a radius of six miles constitute dangerous wedge thrust into the

dually give up hope of reaching one coast through Artols.

Advancing from Dixmide, the Germanns, it is said, at an enormous coast succeeded in crossing the Yser once more but only to be hurled back again. The Yser is a small stream but its too deep to be forded and therefore passage over it must be made by non-tions, all the regular bridges having heen destroyed long ago. The throwing across the stream of pontoon bridges in the face of firing from thousands of well posted men is an exceedingly costly operation but the possession of the Yser is considered worth it, since it facilitates the flooding of the country as far as Dixmude.

While Ypres remains in the possession of the allies, military strategists say that the German advance toward the coast by way of La Bassee and between well be impossible since their north flank would be threatened by the allies. If the allies should succeed in advanced toward Ostend. The Germans are safe to attack great importance to the possession of Lombaertzyde because it commands the Nieuport region and to these officers the Germans would consequently are making every effort be compelled to abandon Lille and virtor region it.

MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD. ERS HELD IN COLLEGE, HALL

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Jeanne d'Arc Credit union vas held last night in the college hall in Merrimack street with President Ephrent Pelletier in the chair. A feaure of the meeting was the report of the manager of the union, Rev. E. J. is on fire 150 miles off Cattonia. She has 500 soldiers on board, bound from Massowa, Africa, for Italy. Two course of his report the clergyman said stamers, have gone to the assistance transactions to the amount of over 335,000 had been made since the organization of the union some three years

and Paul Vigeant and J. E. Lam-ere the choice of the meeting. It

committee is composed of George R. Mongeau, Thomas Caron and Aime Glonet, The Inspection committee is as follows: Dr. L. V. Rochette, Joseph Routhler and Napoleon Milot, Jr., Rev. E. J. A. Chaput, C. M. L. is the manager and Leon Vigcant, cashier.

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One of the chief reasons why the Chalifoux store excels in velue giving is that its activities are limited to ready-to-use merchandise. It does this one thing exceptionally well, because it does not attempt to do something else at the same time; just as a doctor is a better dector if he does not attempt to saw bones as well as patch nerves; just as a lawyer is a better lawyer if he does not tackle the constitution and the police simultution and the police simul-

She Has 500 African

despaich from Rome says that the steamer Citta Di Savona bas sent a wireless "S. O. S." call saying that she

bestarding of Ottawa and given feet tures in this city at the request of the bank commissioner of Boston.

The board of direction of the union is now composed of the following: Ephrem Pelletter, president; Leonce Fortin, vice-president; J. E. Lambert, Fortin, vice-president; J. E. Lambert, W. Corby, and J. Cameron, of the 19th district, and Dertrand Fortin, vice-president; J. E. Lambert, N. Milot. St., director. The credit committee is composed of George E. King of Billerlea, and John W. Brendingeau, Thomas Caron and Aime fan of Dracut. of representatives and issuing certifi-

TAMPICO ATTACK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-Gen. Villa has ordered an attack on Tampico His army is operating from the city Broadway and Wille at. 5.45 Liberty Square . 8.00 Monday, Heluse Micrise Co. 12.35 JAMES F. MISKELLA, 5patches received here today say the 66 Hanks Street people received Wila with an ovation



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CERVANS FAIL TO REAGH GLANNEL

France Continues to Rage With German Cruisers Leipzig and Dresden Arrived at Valparaiso, Chile-French War Office Reports Fighting Less Violent-British Casualties 57.-000-Vienna Reports 80,000 Prisoners Held in the Austrian Camp—England Calls for Another 1,000,000 Men

> The high tide of battle on Belgion, the Year canel around which has occitasoil has passed, according to information today from French official sources, and German might has falled as yet to win the way to the English chan-

Today's statement from the French war office announces that the the North sea has become less violent, circumstance which previously marked the passing of each of the iccessive battles.

Whether the present situation indi ates merely a lull in the engagement or the closing of one of the great acts in the war play is yet to be learned. Aside from the situation in Belglum, the chief point in today's war new

was the safe arrival at Valparaiso Soldiers Bound for thite, of the German cruisers Leipzig These warships were and Dresden. part of the German finet which do cated the British squadron hilean coast Nov. 1, sin

of Captain Beauchamp Oswald Duff, a son of the commander-in-chief in India. In Berlin the obituaries of four university professors have just been printed. Vienna reports that \$8,000 prisoners of war are now held in the Austrian concentration camps.

Particular interest was attached to indexis. Franch languagement for the

today's French announcement for the reason that the battle in Beiglum was considered by both sides as probably marking a definite turn in the general course of the war. The German viewpoint of the latest developments was not obtainable. The French statement asserted that

Petrograd despatch has it that Germans suffered a severe defeat your Kalizse, leaving many dead the field. This report however, not been confirmed. Vienna states that the campa

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several attempts of Germans, to cross

curred some of the most deadly strug-gles of the war, were checked.

From the other fields of battle

from the other, hels, of actic there is little new information. In Berlin was received a despatch from Vienna which, while stating that the Austrian operations in the northenet were developing, "without hindrance from the enemy," also contained the

and been confirmed.
Vienin states that the campaign against the Servians is proceeding successfully and that the enemy has been forced to abandon fortified positions and is in full retreat Fighting centres along-the banks of the River Save, which separates northwestern Servia from Austrian reports, 4300 Servians were captured.
In the Caucasus, the fighting continues with severity, and Turkish reports are to the effect that the Russians are now being attacked on their second line of defense. Beyond earlier admissions that the Turkish attack was severe, Russia has given a few details of the fighting in this theatre.

Great Britain is calling for another million of men to pour into the war.

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Four Cases Certified to by State Authorities—Experts Place the Coburn Farm and Herd of 84 Cattle Under Quarantine—The Disease Traced to Brighton

Four mild cases of foot and mouth isease have been discovered in a herd of St cattle on Oliver J. Coburn's farm, akeview avenue, Dracut. The disease has detected by Mr. Coburn yesterday rad he immediately notified the state ultiportities in Boston and established quarantine in the meantime.

The Coburn farm was visited today the having been reported to date.

tion of milk supply up with Mr. Cohurn.
Foot and mouth disease, as has already been stated in these columns, is communicable to humans, but, accord-

Little Deer, Beware!

ENJOYAULE WHIST PARTY

Coburn.

Pool and mouth disease, as has already been stated in these collumns, is communicable to humans, but, according to the department of agriculture, its affect rarely is fatal. The department, however, 'urges that humans keep away from diseased cattle to avoid apreading the infection and resonned the use of pasteurized milk.

DISEASED CATTLE KILLED

BOSTON, Nov. 13.—Slaughtering of cattle infected with foot and mouth disease was started in this state to-day when a number of animals at Amherst were shot under the direction of Charles J. Dally of Lexington. The gratial and all who attended confidence in the provided.

ENJOYABLE WHIST PARTY

A whist party was held in the St. Columba's parish hall last evening under the auspices of the Holy Name bors and friends greatly enfoyed the big entire on the program many of the tables, and indulged in forty-fives. At the conclusion of playing the prize were awarded by Rev. John A. Degan and this part of the program was very present. The affair was a success in every particular and all who attended confidence of the program was very particular and all who attended confidence of the program was very particular and all who attended confidence of the program was very particular and all who attended confidence of the program was very particular and all who attended confidence of the program was very particular and all who attended confidence of the program was very program was very program was very particular and all who attended confidence of the program was very particular and all who attended confidence of the program was very program was very particular and all who attended confidence of the program was very program wa

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RESERVE BANKS

Board Announces Plans -Defines Methods of Operation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The scape of the aperations of the 12 federal reserve banks to be opened for business next Monday was derived for the first few months of their existence in a circular issued by the federal reserve beard.

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For the present the banks will not exercise all the functions given them by congress.

The board, concurring with the dispectors and governous of the 12 banks in revent conference here, indersed the plan of operations!

Acceptance of deposits of reserves from member banks.
Discount of bills of eachange and commercial paper.

Acceptance of deposits of checks frawn by member banks on any reserve bank or member banks on any reserve bank or member banks on any reserve to contral reserve districts. Other powers may be called into play as the establishment of safe and efficient organization permits.

In its circular the board gave the long expected definition of "cornaer-rial paper," which is to be the life-blood of the new system, the basis for the new federal reserve currency, and the means by which the nation's circulating medium is expected to meet the expansions and contractions of trade and industry.

Meaning of "Commercial Paper"

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The deduction of commercial paper is broad, and rules to a large degree upon the language of the currency act. The broad declined to discuss at present the question of double and similar horse commercial paper. It did make it clear, however, that it had a preference for the two name sart, and that it expected careful inquiry into one name paper presented for re-discust. The circular discussed the conditions that have arisen throughout the world broads of the war, and gave some insight into the economic changes which might be expected as a result.

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"It should be borne in mind," it said,
"that although our exports are showing a gratifying increase, there is still
a large cash balance due to European
countries for which gold may be deminded, and that a large quantity of
American securities held abroad may
be returned to the United States; while
on the other hand, more than \$200,090...
600 of emergency currency 'must' be
gradually retired.
"No one can estimate the duration of
the war or predict what will be the
financial or commercial conditions
when peace shall be restored. Our own
industrial development has been gradity facilitated by-foreign capital, and
we have been accustomed to horrow
large sums annually in Europe, and to
self American securities there, which
attracted foreigners because of their
ligher rate of return, computed with
European investments.

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"It is probable that at the end of the war, interest rates in Europe will be higher than they have been in the past, and greater, investment jeturies with the yielded. The tremendous destruction of property and waste of capital will not only check the flow of European savings to the United States, but may dispose foreign investors to return the securities they now hold. Lower money rates in this country would be likely to ancentuate this tendency, while, on the other hand, higher interest rates and large investment, returns on our side would check it.

"The function of the federal reserve bank is, therefore, of a two-fold character. They should extend credit facilities particularly where the abnormal conditions now mewalling have created emergencies demanding prompt accommodations, and on the other hand they must protect the gold holdings of this country in order that such holdings may remain adequate to meet demands that may be made upon them.

"While the most acute stage of the recent financial emergency appears to have passed, the conditions in other countries make it necessary that the Chited States should, to the utmost degree of efficiency, organize and make available its own resources in order that it may provide for its own needs and replace the facilities maddenly desarroyed by the closing of so many of the accustomed channels of credit and tracte."

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In defining commercial paper the board announced certain basic principles. In brief, they are:

"That no bill shall be admitted to rediscount by a reserve bank, the proceeds of which kince been or are to be applied to a permanent investment. Maturities of discounted bills, the board holds, should be well distributed, so that a reserve bank should be in a position to liquidate one-third of all fits investments within 30 days. Bills presented for re-discount should be essentially self-liquidating," which the hoard explained, means that they should represent some distinct step in the productive or distributive process and he of such character that its ressonably sure that they can be collected at maturity.

In addition to these principles, the hoard requires that such paper be indered by the member banks offering it for re-discount; that the indexer bank waive demand notice and protest; that such paper be tesued to the such paper be trank waive demand notice and protest; that such paper be trank or agricultural, industrial or commercial purposes or the proceeds of which have been so used; that if in the form of accipance they must be bare to a proposition of goods and have a maturity of not longer than

the tord of acceptance they must be based on trainsections involving the importation or caporiation of goods and have a maturity of not lorger than three months. Acceptances must be in dorsed by a member hank and the total amount offered by any member hank shall not exceed one-half its paid up capital and supplus.

These drawn for trade in stocks and securities will not be acceptable, not will such paper drawn for "more travestments" and the board interpretables phrasology of the law to exclude 14mer, the proceeds of which may be used in investments in land plant machinery, permanent improvements, or transactions of sinther metins. The procedure of sinther metins, for transactions of sinther metins. The procedure investment in the eyes of the board and be excluded.

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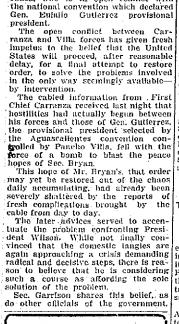
U. S. MAY INTERVENE

Troops Held in Vera Cruz—Intervention Looming up as Result of New War in Mexico

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President but Mr. Bryan still clings lenaclously to his conviction that Gen. Carranza will accomplish the apparently imposnot to fix a date for the evacuation of Vera Cruz by the American troops until it is determined which faction the Mexican situation recently concan dominate that section of Mexico sufficiently to carry out the guarantees. sufficiently to carry out the guarantees asked by the United States, as a preregulsite to its withdrawn). He does not purpose to have the parleys re-

pudlated by a new dominant faction. Gen. Candido Aguilar is in command of most of the troops near Vera Cruz, and is believed to be layal to Gen. Carranza, who is in open conflict with the national convention which declared Eululio Gutlerrez provisional

do other officials of the government





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the failure of the negotiations between to amicable adjustment of a permanent peace.

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MADRID. Nov. 12. The alleged shooting of five Spaniards by German soldiers at Liege and the bombariment of the Spanish consulate at Rheims were the subjects of a lively debate in

were the subjects of a nivery the Cortes foday.

Deputy Santa Cruz declared that the government did nothing to protect Spanish subjects and added that it was especially shameful that General Huerta, former provisional president of Mexica, after shooting so many Spaniards, should be permitted to come and live in Spain.

U. S. "NOT READY TO ACT"

This is Attitude of This Country Toward Proposed Protest on Mines in North Sea

be, that nothing had been done toward preparing a protest.

It is understood the position of state department officials is that they do not know who has laid mines in the North sea, and therefore have no authority for directing a protest to any particular nation,

The suggestion that the United States join in an effort to open the North sea to neutral commerce came from Amsterdam, and it is understood representations on the subject already of the states for the suggestion of the subject already of the states for the subject already of the program of the subject already of the program of the evening:

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RED HEART PARISH HELD AN-NUAL SOCIAL

The Holy Rosary sodality of the Sacred Heart church held its annual social has evening in the parochial school half which was well filled by the large crowd attracted by the memories of previous affairs conducted by the society. That they were not disappointed goes without saying as the ministeal program was unusually exin North Sea

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The United States government has no present
intention of joining other neutral maritime powers in representations to the
European beligerents looking toward
the opening to neutral merchantnen of
trade channels in the North sea, now
strewn with inlnes.

Sec. Brown said yesterday that the
American government "was not ready
to discuss the matter." He told Mr.
Brun, the minister from Dennark, who
called at the state department to ask
what this government's attitude might
be, that nothing had been done toward
preparing a protest.

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Violins: Frances and Margaret Gogglie plano, Blanche Depocher
Solo, "Eternity,"
Mrs. James J. Garrity
Plano and violin duet,
Misses Aunic and Gertrude Moran
Solo, "Dreaming Sweet Dreams of
Mother,"

Mrs. William Allen

Money,
Mrs. William Allen
Recitation,
Mrs. Isabella Kennedy
Mussical frio, "I Will Love You When
the Silver Threads Shine Among the
Gold"
Solo, Mrs. D. Sullivan; plane, Mrs. John
Downs; violin, Miss Anna Moran,
Solo, "When I Dream of Old Erin,"
Mrs. Eugene P. Sullivan

DIER GUARDS IS DEAD

1.ONDON, Nov. 13.—Lord Bernard Charles Gordon Lennox, major in the Grenadier Guards and the third son of the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, has been killed in battle, it was announced here today. Lord Gordon-Lennox served in the South African war and afterward can seminate for the second served.

GERMANS CONTROL TURKS

Tentonic Clerks in Charge of Tele

Germans in Turkish Navy
LONDON. Nov. 13.—An Englishman long a resident of Constantinople, which city he left Nov. I. has arrived in London. He says that in addition to the crews of the cruisers Goeben and Breslan, nearly 3000 Germans are in the Turkish navy service.

Two months ago, he says, all the German clerks of public and private restablishments were taken over by the military authorities and placed in charge of the telegraph and postni departments and the censorship.

He adds: "Every Turkish ship has a german officer in command. It was a instake that the khedive was not allowed to return to Egypt some time ago, where he could have carefully exactined developments, whereas in Constantinople he is the center of intrigues of discontented Arabs of the malfonalist party and Germans."

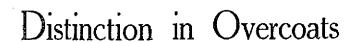
INVITES TOWN TO DINNER

First Republican Elected to Assembly from Hozrah, Conn., Since 1888, Hay Unusual Celebration

BOZRAH, Come, Nov. 13.—To properly celebrate his victory at the polls last week as the first republican representative elected to the general assembly from this town since 1888, Nelson L. Stark last night invited overy-body in town to a dinner in a large

Men, women and children crowded the ball to more than its capacity and Mr. Stark estimates that practically every one in the village accepted the intelliging.

AWARDS FOR DESTROYERS AWARDS FOR DESTRICYERS
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—While
awards for the construction of the six
destroyers authorized by the last congress have not been definitely made it
was understood today that two of the
vessels would be built at the Maro Island havy yard at the estimated cost
of \$626.610 each. That was the lowest
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Lowell's Big Progressive Store-

Miss Diana Guertin, 37, an employe of the Great Falls Manufacturing company, attempted suicide Wednesday night by plunging into the Salmon Falls river from the highway bridgo at Railroad square. Her outery as sho struck the water resulted in her rescue by Harold Ford. Frank Chisholm and George Shirling, who descended ladders let down from the bridge.

Miss Guertin was taken to a physician's office, where sho was resuscitated, and later to the Wentworth lospital at Dover in an ambulance. There was a cut on her head, caused, it is thought, by litting the bridge when Jumping. It is thought she was mentally deranged.

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olution was presented at the afternoon session of the National grange, Patrons of Husbandry, yesterday by C. B. Kiegley of Palouz, Wash., protesting against a plan recently launched to remove the rural free mail delivery system from civil service. The scheme, the resolution charged, is to return to the old plan of awarding contracts for delivery of rural mail to low bidders.

A suggestion by C. O. Raine of Mistory Bronouth Proposed By One of the Leading Corn. Miss Diana Guertin, 37, an employe of olution was presented at the afterneon

lers.
The resolution was referred to the executive committee and will later be aken up for action by the conven-

tion.

Mr. Kegley contended in the resolu-tion that the efficiency of the entire rural free delivery system would be

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lines.
At the first graduation, the members of the state board of education together with some of the lucal school hoard and other dignituries were assembled on the platform and the exercises were being carried out in a manner that eminently fitted the higher-educated and severely proper bunch that graced the list of invited guests.

When it came the mayor's turn to speak Col. Jim arose and right off the bat, he turned to the members of the

eat, he turned to the members of the date—board and said: "I understand state board and said: "I understand there's alserap on between you people and the local school authorities." An ominous silence followed, broken only by a suppressed titler from the reporters' table for the scribes were happy in anticipation of something worth writing to relieve the cold formality of the exercises. But whatever Cal. Jim's impressions of the "scrap" might have been he didn't get an opportunity to unload them, for the late Principal Cohurn hastily arese and assured him that there was no "scrap," and the colonel took his word for it and let it go at that.

colonal took his word for it and let It go at that.

Hon, Charles H. Allen soared high in the ranks of the party subsequently. A few years later he became the republican candidate for governor and I told you in a previous article how he was "queered" by Hon, John D. Long's famous story of the "Little Apples." Subsequently he herame assistant secretary of the navy and the first governor of Porto Rico.

The late Ether S. Foss became a senator and was the "father" of the bill which gave Lowell its first license commission. Senator Foss was stated for an appointment as a member of the first commission but it was discovered that as a member of the legislative body that made the law creating the commission he was ineligible to serve on it and hence did not get the appointment.

"Dick" Dolbins was strong on re-

columnssion he was incligible to serve on it and hence did not get the appointment.

"Dick" Dobbins was strong on republican nominations. He could get the appointment.

"Dick" Dobbins was strong on republican nominations. He could get the nemination for most anything his he always had a hard time retting elected.

One man who had greatness thrust upon him was the late Louis H. Kileski, law partner of the iamented Governor Frederic T. Greenhalge, for attiough an extremely modest and retting gentleman he awoke one norming to find himself known from the Atlantic to the Pacific as "Kileski, the Word-Finder."

Governor Greenhalge, bad a national reputation for elequence and a vecabulary that would make even the city solicitor beat it to the dictionary at times. It seems that while on the stump Governor Greenhalge handed out some English that made even so entheant an authority as the editor of the New York Sun take down the dust covered editions of Worcester and Webster and paruse them carefully after roading one of the gavernor's speeches. The New York Sun take down the dust covered editions of Worcester and Webster and paruse them carefully after roading one of the gavernor's speeches. The New York Sun to get the Sun to get the Moscovery of the secret of Governor Greenhalge's vocabulary, and the secret was Louis H. Kileski. The Sun and that Mr. Kileski devoted his time to poring over innumerable volumes of Gregotion lore in quest of words help on a mystified public.

Concert at St. Miebneya

Says the old Sun:

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BERLIN, Nov. 13.—Correspondence of the Associated Press.) To say that eight all wet it is true that within its own help was the liter Associated Press.) To say that eight authority in Geruany has every limit within the say to this authority in Geruany has every limit within the say that the time say to the street of Governor discontinuity and the present that passes, for lustance, from the minister of foreign affairs are mittenly valid when some army officer is disposed to recognize them.

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Concert at St. Michael's

Says the old Sun:

"The entertainment Wodnesday evening for the benefit of the Deminican Sisters who conduct St. Michael's school was a great success in every way. The people of the parish came out in targe numbers to show their appreciation of the work the sisters are doing for the children of the parish. All the space in the school hall was occupied by friends of the sisters. Rew. William O'Brien. Rev. John J. Shaw, Rev. John Gilday and Rov. D. I. Gleason were also present as interested spectators.

"On the highly decorated stage was a large doil dressed in the height of fashion and several other smaller dolls that were awarded to the little girls by vote. The large doil was the girl of Miss Sarah Cahill. Those who included them were: Ella Joyce, Sarah Golden, Katle Conway, Vererunda M. Clorey, Lilia Donahue, Maggie McClessky, Lydia Callahan, Della Rowan, Agnes Mirphy and Lizie McLaughllu.

"The following interesting program was presented; Overture, vielle, cornet and plano, Messra, Lavigleuer, Zimmer and Gilday; recitation, Dame Troi," include the fact that the fact that the neutral nations are getting so little news from the terman side is in the fact that the fact the fact the fact that the fact that the fact that the fact th

The Boys in Blue

Says the old Sun editorially:

"The Boys in Blue are goins into local politics to show how hard they can kick. Success to them. We admire a citizen who is not afraid to practice the great American right of kicking, no matter if there isn't anything to kick al."

The Boys in Blue were a famous old republican campaign club composed largely of Civil war veterans who were preminent in all the torchilght processions of the old days down to the passing of those features of presidential campaigns. They were a blue, long army cont and white

wore a blue, long army coat and white wore a blue, long army cont and white loggins and presented natty appearance on parade. They made such a hit in the national campaigns that four years of inactivity between elections was too much te endure and hence they entered the local field with varying success.

Says the old Sun of a quarter of ;

Says the old Sun of a quarter of a century ago:

"John B. Clancy is on deck again for the council in ward three."

You'll observe the old Sun says "again." He had been there before and he was there subsequently, and as life's golden sun gradually made its way toward the shadow of the western hills, as each municipal rampaign came on through all that long cycle of years, the slatwart form of the orator and slatesman of the Flats could be seen in silhouette against the political horizon standing as of yore "on deck" even when all hut him had fled. Men came and went, ward lines and party designations changed but John B. never changed; he played "heads up" in a game of "the odd man is stuck," invariably, being the odd man, ike young Cassabianca of poete memory, as long as the deck held out to burn, John B. and his candidacy would over rature. But the noet tells memory, as long as the deck held out to burn, John B. and his candidacy would over return. But the poet tells us that eventually they burned up the deck on young Chisie, and likewise on John B. but it took an act of the Massachusetts legislature by which hast august body, the common council perished for all time, to do it. And when it was finally done, the noblest thing that perished there, was the political ambition of John B. Claner.

THE OLD TIMER.

CIVIL AUHORITY GIVEN OVER TO

MILITARY GOVERNMENT IN GERMANY
BERLIN, Nov. 13.—Correspondence of the Associated Press.) To say that civil authority in Germany has averaged.

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaperion and strode
back to his room without a word of
explanation. The fact that the vieltors were present by invitation of the
government made no difference to him.
The civit officials of Germany realto that the fact that the neutral nations are getting so little news from
the German side is in seme degree
the fault of this fact of cooperation
hetween the civil and the military officials. If the former could have
their way, the foreign press service
from Germany would be much more
nearly complete, but they are blocked
by this attitude of the army officials.

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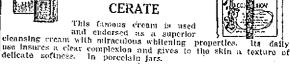




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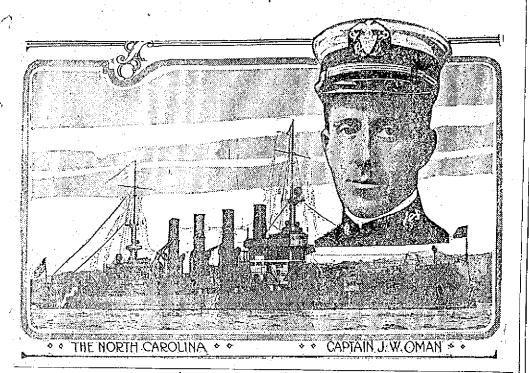
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MASSACHUSETTS BEST IN COUNTRY, GOV. WALSH TELLS ment of a committee composed of GOVERNORS' CONVENTION

of governors yesterday as the best in ance, to frame a plan for uniform leg-be country by Gov. David I. Walsh. Islation on workmen's compensation. The sketched the accomplishments of i Gov. Walsh held the attention of the

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ngmen from the 1914 amendments and he opinion voiced by several goverlast changes were made, the injured workman received two-thirds of his weekly wage instead of one-half; the payment periods are increased from 309 to 500 weeks, the maximum award is \$4000 instead of \$3000; the rates charged by insurance companies have been reduced 35 per cent. through competition with a matual company areas. was that. Walsh had not exaggerated.

The discussion resulted in appoint-Govs. Walsh, Dunne of Illinois and Eberhardt of Minnesota, to issue a call MADISON, Wis., Nov. 13.—The assachusetts Workmen's Compensa-on act was held up to the conference on compensation and liability insur-

ularly choice con-

premlums have been paid, and larger cash benefits have accrued to employers and employers alke.

"A Workmen's Compensation law cannot be successful," said Gov. Walsh, "except by a rigid state regulation of employers liability companies. Linbility companies have become a powerful factor in government."

Gov. Dunne agreed with this conclusion. Gov.-elect J. B. Kendrick of Wyoming asked questions about the Massachusetts law in anticipation of

Massachusetts law in anticipation capplying the best experience in framing a similar bill for his state.

ammar off for an astate, Ammons of Colorado, Spry of Utah. McGovern of Wisconsin and others displayed much interest in Massachusetts' experience and all complimented the Bay State executive on the accomplishment of model legislation of this kind.

THE DUKE OF BRUNSWICK HAS



PARIS, Nov. 13.-The Petit Journal says that the Duke of Brunswich, the son-in-law of the kalser, has been lost and that searchers among the dead and wounded in France and Belgium have not revealed any information regarding him. The duchess, the Princess Victoria Louise of Prussia, begged the kaiser to institute special searches, and these were made, but without result Ernst Augustus, Duke of Brunswick and Lunenburg, was married to the Princess Victoria Louise, only daughter of the kaiser, in Berlin, on May 21, 1913. The duke, who is a prince royal of Great Britaly and Ireland, is a sor of the Duke of Cumberland, who was a sen of King George V, of Hanover. The duke was born on Nov. 17 1887, and is a colonel of Hussars in the Prussian army. The duchess gave birth to a son on March 18, 1914.

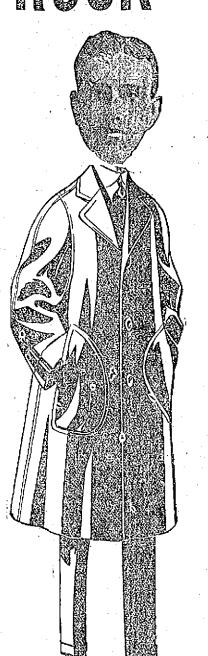
OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Over 60,000 female wage carners have been thrown out of work in London, due to the war.

Washington university co-eds have organized a society to help (resiment and new women entering the institu-

Since the war began women have een taking the place of men in towing arges between Ghent and Ostend in

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This is in a sense the story of a purchase I made last week. Hundreds of yards of Shirreff's Worsteds, blue unfinished, neat small gray effects, black and white pencil stripes, green and brown tartan effects, silk mixed worsteds. The man selling me the goods claimed that the silk in these cloths was worth more than I was paying by the yard. No tailor selling \$40 Suits can put better cloths into his suits than these goods.

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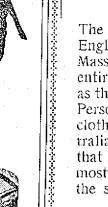
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SUPERIOR COURT CASE FOR ARMY OF 2,000,000

Damage Suits Given to Jury and Parliament May Also Consider Court Adjourned Till Monday-Testimony in Andrew's Case

drew, administrator, vs. city of Low- catted to the witness stand by ell and the Lowell Waste company was Howard and was questioned at completed in the local session of su-location of streets in the vicinity of perior court today. The suits, which the scene of the accident. opened yesterday, were brought Mr. Morse did not have a plan with

Before adjournment yesterday after-noon, the court instructed the jurors not to visit the sceno of the accident until after they were dismissed from

Thomas Beadbury

Thomas Bradbury, grandfather of the little girl who was drowned, tes-tified as to the finding of the body the next day, saying it was recovered over 100 yards farther down the brook. One scar was on the body. That the travel on Congress avenue has been quite heavy during the past 25 years was testified to by E. Mc-Hugh, proprietor of a Gorhum street store.

Charles J. Morse, commissioner of

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AND MASSAGE

were opened yesterday, were brought as a result of an accident on Congress avenue in the rear of the Lowell Waste company, in which Marlon Andrew, aged four years, was drowned on the afternoon of March 31.

A long consultation was held between Judge McLaughlin and counsel for the respective parties immediately after the ordence was completed. It was finally decided to adjourn court until Monday morning, when argu-

Child Witness

Child Witness
Little Willie Brown, the boy who was with Marion when she fell lifte was with Marion when she fell lifte the waster and held her hold for several minutes, told of walking to the bridge hand in hand with Marion and another girl, he called Anna. He said that as they walked over the bridge, Marion stopped, stepped back one step and then fell late the canal. The youngster told that he held the little girl's hand as long as he could, but the courset was too strong and pulled the child under the bridge. He said that he watched her go over the date and then nothled his grandmather.

Mr. Dambar questioned the child's age but did not cross-examine ham.

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Friday—Saturday

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Increase in Income Tax to Finance the War

the parifement labbles that Premier probably at.

the government may propose to random former states a further \$250,000,000 by increasing the facouse tax to bad a crown in the pound. This would provide for the evaluation of Much ratece t is snewn in the fi- i pound. nameling of the weet. It is understood necessary expenditure I'll of that the government intends to Isage the end of the decal year.

Her Securities Imperilled by War -Hope for Holders Depends on Allies' Victory

NEW YORK, No. 12.—The New 1000,000f (\$10,400,000), the 4 per cent York Herald's correspondent in a despetch says: The declaration of war type of the albest against: Turkoy, as a cept Hedeldah Sayan Joan of 22,000,000f. (\$4.400,000). policy of Enver Pasha is an event Chances for Bondholders

government, retrescating a round swin of 1,500,000,0000 (380,000,000), this purposedy leaving our of account all industrial affalia, redways, harbor works, etc., which are very unincross in European and Asiatic Turkey, feduling a fromendous capeal value.

The actual Turkish club quoted on the Paris Bourse comprises the unified and converted 4 per cent fun of 312-1000,000, (582,000,000), the consolidation is 10 logal at 4 per cent of 11x00-2000,000, (582,000,000), the account of 12x00-200,000,000, (582,000,000), the priority fundamental fund

All these loans are gnarunteed by various revenues or tributes, such as that annually paid by Egypt. that annually fall by legypt.
The question for the beliers of these securities, therefore, is whether Turkey will keep her engagements. To find the answer to find question is easy.

some well informed people believe they Some well informed people believe they are in a position to state that, impelled by Gérmany, who considers treaties s'scraps of paper," Tackey in the near ruture, if not at present will cease to meet obligations. She would also probably seize the odd 10,000,000 francs (\$6,000,000) now in the treasury of the Ottoman public drist.

Interviewed by a correspondent of the Herald, an eminent Italian diplomatist who returned to Parls yesterday morning from Constantinopie, hav-

day morning from Constantinople, having previously visited Vienna and Ber

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\$3.25

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FUNERALS

STAVELEY—The funeral of Herbert A. Staveley was held yesterday from the home of his parents in Worgaster. The body was sent to this city and burial was in the family tot in the Edson cemetury. The local arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

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WRIGHT—The funeral of Mrs. Emima P. Wright was held yesterday acternoon from the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake. The services were conducted by Paster Princhard of the International Ethic Students Association, of Lawrence, and Ray Charles P. Doty, paster of the First Evangelleal church of this city. Miss Elsie Lundberg and Mr. T. Bridgeford sang appropriate selections. The bearers were George Dixon, Bert Dixon, Arthur Dixon and Frank Kenney, Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cometery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Pritchard.

DEATHS

BARNES—Willie E. Barnes died Wednesday aged 57 years. He leaves, besides his wife, Elva, one daughter, Mrs. E. I. Hammond, and one brother, Frank. The hody was taken to the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake.

PEABODY—Mr. Henry T. Peabody died this morning at his home in Dracut, aged 78 years. He leaves one sister, Mrs. B. J. Sweatt of Dracut, also three nephews. He was a momber of Dracut grange, Centralville ledge, I. O. F., and Dracut Centre church. Puncaral notice later.

RICHARDSON—The death of Mrs. Schina G. Richardson, widow of A. Howard Richardson, occurred yesterday at her home in Boston road. Chelmsford Centre, aged 87 years, 8 months and 22 days. Up that hast September, Mrs. Richardson was a very active woman, despite her years, but a fractured hip received in that month resulted in her death yesterday. Mrs. Richardson was bern in Certisle, but since her marriage had resided in Chelmsford.

Chelmstore,
BYRNE-Mrs. Ann Byrne, widow of
the late Patrick T. Bryne and a resident
of this city for the past 65 years, died
this morning at her home, 353 Hildreth
street, aged 31 years. Deceased is survived by one son, George T.; lwo
daughters, Mrs. James Quino and Hrs.
James Cassidy, the latter of North
Billerica; also 10 grandehildren.

HOLMES—Charles W. Holmes, a well known-resident, dled hist night of his home, 263 West Sixth street, aged for years. He leaves a wife, four sons Robert, Percy, Geo. and William: By daughters, Stella, Grace, Mary, Catherine and Margaret; four brothers Phillip, Anthony, Georga and James; one sister, Mrs. Phillip A. Gould.

MATRIMONIAL Mise Helen Glines Edlerson, a gradate of the Rogers hall school of this

city and a resident of Winchester, was

married to Mr. Robert, Cooper Barr, D. Augustine Newton of Reading his son of the late Frank Barr, vice pres-sisted by Rev. Joel C. Metcalf of Windent of the B. & M. railroad Wednes-choster. The couple will make likely day, the coremony being performed at bome 21'12 Wedgemore avenue, Win-the home of the bride's father, by Rev. chester.

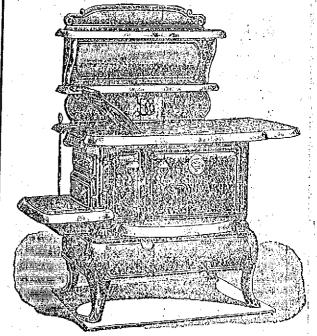
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Selectman Pollard Will Make Statement on Recent Raid at There is one sure way that never falls to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four owness of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when receive the control of the results with the singer tips. Tonight's Meeting The regular weekly meeting of the P. Vernum, Arthur W. Colburn and selectmen of Dracut will be held this evening at the town office in the Centre village and it is believed that the patter of the raid at Willow Dale which occurred hast Saturday evening fill be discussed. Selectman Fred E. Pollard, who is at the head of the police department of the police departmen

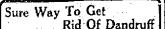
matter of the raid at Willow Date which occurred has Saturday evening which occurred has Saturday evening will be discussed.

Selectman Fred E. Pollard, who Is at the head of the police department, and over whose head, it is alleged, the raid was made, in conversation will the Sup reporter, said there is no important matter to be brought before the meeting with the exception of his own personal attitude in reference to the raid of gamblers. He said he was accused of refusing to allow the raid to take place sometime ago and the whole matter will be explained at this evening's niceting. He said he had no public statement to give out at the present lime but will have at the meeting. His many friends say he will be exonerated by the other selectmen.

Republican Committee

The members of the republican town committee held an important meeting last night. The affair was held at the town office in the Centre willage and was presided over by Chairman Percy Smith. The recent state election result was the topic of discussion and Representative-elect Arthur W. Colbar was warmly congratulated for his success.

Treasurer Peter Bolton gave a stalement of the committee's financial standing which showed the organization to he in a very flourishing condition, while the secretary's report was also gralifying. Plans for the coming town meeting were talked over and it is believed an effort will be made to retain the majority of town offices among republicans. Those attending them members were laked over and it is believed an effort will be made to retain the majority of town offices among republicans. Those attending the meeting were chaired secretary's report was also gralifying. Plans for the coming them menting were for the majority of town offices among republicans. Those attending them members of the made to retain the majority of town offices among republicans. Those attending them meaded by the distance in a considerable extent. This will be the



Dracut Grangi

The regular meeting of the Dracut grange will be held Monday evening at the half, in the Centre village. The meeting will be presided over by Master Asa Stickney and a feature of the evening will be the nomination of officers, the efection to be held at the next meeting.

Personals

Mrs. Gladys Fox, who underwent an operation at a Boston hospital, is reported as improving and resting comfortably.

Daniel Fox is building a large barn on Marsh hilt.

A. P. Bryant, proprietor of the garage at the Centre, recently purchased a large Mitchell touring car, 1315 model.

William G. Williamson, employed at E. P. Bryant's carriage shop, is con-fined to St. John's hospital suffering with a severe illness.

SECTION OF BELGIUM MACHINE DISPLAYED IN BERLIN-OTHER ARTICLES FROM FRONT

BERLIN. Nov. 13 .- (Correspondence f The Associated Press.) An interestng exhibit of things connected with ional Book Exposition at Leipsic, Beause of its popularity this branch was ordered kept open after the close of the exposition proper. The German government regards it as necesind as filling a mission.

One section is devoted to prominently displayed copies of foreign papers with absurd or deliberately false reports concerning Germany. reports are heavily bordered, and beide each is a translation. German newspapers from cities occupied by the Russians are also displayed, containing the proclamations and orders of the Russlan commanders and blank col-

Russian commanders and blank columns where the Russian censor prohibited the publication of certain articles.

A collection of articles from the battiegrounds of Belgium includes five
valuable old miniature paintings saved
by a German soldier from a burning
chateau in Hastiere, near Dinant.
Literature evoked by the war is
represented by a large collection. It
includes cartoons from hostile publications, letters and posteards from the
front—one of the latter consisting of a
section cut from a Belgian aeroplane
which had been brought down—and
various engravings and paintings.
Another section is given over to uniforms, projectiles, captured weapons
and flags. The collection includes a
knout taken from a Cossack.

Probably Ben Bolt Would Find It Hard in Recognize His Sweetheart in Mod-

ern Maid

Oh, don't you remember sweet Alice,
Ben Bott, when her hair was a beautiful brown? You never in the world
would know her as a she looks today
with a cane and a trousertte gown.
Her Paris-made curls are the new purple tint; when I called I could scarce
frust my eyes, for she wore a little
nightcap, the latest Paris hint, with
rosobuds and pink ribbon ties.
Sweet Alice is now on the stage, Ben
Bolt; she began at the end of the row.
She sanifed with delight at the public
each night, and now she's the hit of
the show. She dances a tango that
sets them a whirl, with a dip and a

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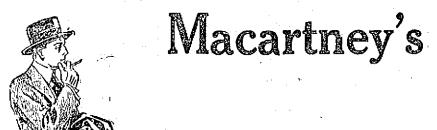
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Result of Probable

German Invasion

Author of Orders Was

Duke of York, "Then

When the Germans are loudly proclaiming their intention of attempting invasion of this country." The order was headed: "Information and Instructions for Commanding Generals and Others."

"We must naturally suppose, from the host of foes that surround us and from the advantages our insular situation gives us while they can be kept at a distance, that their great object must be an invasion of these countries. The consequences of success would be to them so great that they may be led to attempt it, notwitistanding the superfority and exertions of our navy and the vigitance and gullantry of our seamen. seamen.
"Before the descent of the enemy is

"Before the descent of the enemy is undoubledly expected, or the particular object of it is known, the troops will be cantoned or encamped in the manner that appears the most advantageous. . . Dispositions will have been made for breaking up roads, driving and abandoning the country on the enemy's route, etc.
"On the first handing of an enemy, if he cannot be prevented in the attempt, not a moment must be lost in

cach night, and now she's the hit of the show. She dames a tango that sets them a-whirt, with a dip and a kick and a glide. You'd never believe twis sho says fittle girl that the youngly stated had died.

She's a cigaret case on the end of a chain, where the old fashioned one work a claim tag. But and a haid and l'omeranian pup; her motor is olive and tan. And down at the theatre place where she plays, her pictures are hingly the score, and they're fitted a slab with about a thousand electric lights, and sweet Allee's name up over the door—Kate Masterson. In Lifte.

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York, then commander-in-chief, and they were promulgated in 1.501, when the most advanced, however few In the most advanced has the most advanced in 1501, when the most advanced has the most advanced. The most advanced has a lab and a halp and a superiority of bards and the mo

"As soon as ever he has quitted the Britons regarded the landing of troops number, till more can be collected coast he must be surrounded in front by Napoleon as not only possible but The great object must be constantly flank and rear; a knowledge of the probable. At any rate this is to be to harass, alarm and tire an enemy, country and a superiority of cavalry inferred from the tone of the Duke's and to impede his progress till a suffi- gives that advantage. He must be clent force assembles to attack him.

The nature of the country affords every advantage for that purpose; initi-driven and everything useful within cate and inclosed, it is exceedingly difficult for an enemy to advance. He is never to be lost sight of by the light troops. Every inch of ground and everything the case and the every field may to a degree be disputed. horses must at all events be removed."

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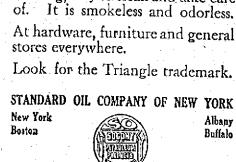
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On the Alleys Last Were Popular

Teams representing several different ! ests on local alleys last evening. In tests on local anese the T. & S. the Nanufacturers league the T. & S. quintet rock everything in sight from the Flush Mill Five. The D. L. Page O Frien the Flush Mill Five. The D. L. Page O Frien the Flush Mill Five. The D. L. Page O Frien the third the Hulines Mercantile league, while sees topped the Invincibles Concord league, Interesting games e also played in the Baraca, Minor and Lamson leagues. The scores:

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MAJESTICS Night-League Games howling leagues were seen in fact con- Minor League

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DISCUSSION OF REPORT OF CON CHESSIONAL COMMITTEE AT TO. DAV'S SESSION

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 13.--Discussion of the roport of the congressional committee of the American Woman Suffrage association was ex-

Honors at Haverhill

Woman Suffrage association was extended to report on a pelitude seasing of the dational convention here tools; the dational convention here to provide the dational convention to the 20%

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Defeated Joe Morgan at Lawrence in Fast Bout Last Evening

Al Shubert of New Bedford gained the award over Joe Morgan of Manchester last might at the Unity Cycle seem as fast us he was last year but

started off with the aplendid team

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251 these weiterweights.

242 Charke Sheppard of Lowell will soon appear at the Lawrence club. Plans and in view of this fact Sheppard and his trainer. Frank Murphy, will induced in light workouts. Sheppard and his trainer of the workouts. Sheppard is in good condition and ready to provide up a lively battle. He is particularly anxious to meet Phinney Boyle of Low Marquis McCarthy Celley Jewett Dewlin

Lowell and Haverhill Battle for Gridiron Honors at Haverhill

Haverhill
le. Wormelt
R. Connell
lg. Rowe
c. Sawyer
'y. Brown
rt, Segal
re. Ritchle
qb. Ryen
llbo, Crontin
rhb, Gliroy
fb. Hebert Capti Mochele, re Farley-Mol.cod, rt Ferguson, rg. McAdams, c McManinon, Ig Stevens, la Coughlin, le Barris-Heathcock, gh Ronne, rhb Liston, llib

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Healisa Dylag Off

WESTFIELD, Nov. 13 --William H. Terwilliger's flock of hene are a quantity of washing powder a few days ago and began to die en. He had the board of health conduct an investination, and an analysis by Lowis B. Aliyn showed the trouble, it was learned yesterday that a naighbor dumped a nackage of washing powder into his garbage can and that the nemale the powder along with the garbage. The powder was thrown away with no thought that it would cause trouble.

TIONS POINT TO A SUCCESSFUL

SEASON

The City Bowling league opened Tuesday night and indications The Icague is composed of teams, and the opening games were witnessed by large crowds, who, now club of Lawrence after twelve hard the excitement, will undoubtedly concounds of fighting. Shubert did not time to follow their respective favorites. The rolling was exceptionally this was his first fight this season good, only two men falling below the

and he showed enough ability to win 20 mark. The Whita Way team, started off with the splendld team

Andy Doyle is as good a bowler as the fact of the destruction of the something.

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Thus the German navy, the newspapers transer Encounter and the Australia.

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Officers came aboard, scanned the ship's manifest and passenger list, if you want help at home or in your ship's manifest and passenger list, if you want help at home or in your ship's manifest and passenger list, if you want help at home or in your ship's manifest and passenger list, if you want help at home or in your ship's manifest and passenger list, if you want help at home or in your ship's manifest and passenger list, if you want help at home or in your ship's manifest and passenger list, if you want help at home or in your ship's manifest and passenger list, if you want help at home or in your ship's manifest and passenger list, if you want help at home or in your ship's manifest and passenger list, if you want help at home or in your ship's manifest and passenger list, if you want help at home or in your ship's manifest and passenger list, if you want help at home or in your ship's manifest and passenger list, if you want help at home or in your ship want help at home

Ed. McCormack proudly boasts of his swimming average, but look up his record on the alleys.

George Clark made his initial appearance and obtained a place in the honor rank. George always made a hit with the ducks, and will his his stride after a few games are played.

Money

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One of Teacher-Mothers in New York Must Stand Trial

NEW YORK, Nov. 14-On the ground that she "voluntarily placed that they have become inoculated with herself in a position where she was unable to perform her duttes and therefore should receive no consideration." Mrs. Lora M. Wagner's suspenwas formally approved by the board of education. Mrs. Wagner's fault was

chools. "Mother-baiting is popular with s majority of the board. The game is rather rough, but, like wife-beating, which used to be popular, is played 'for the good of the women.' Although the board was overwhelmingly against the teacher-mothers in their vote last night, several members made a strong stand in favor of the letter.

Defends Teacher-Mother

Commissioner Wile urged granting Mrs. Wagner leave of absence on the ground that any woman is performing a duty to the state by bearing chil-

'Mrs. Wagner has had the courage to look the board and her pupils in the face," said Commissioner Wile yesterday. "That is more than the yesterday. "That is more than the board has had courage to do. I an ashamed to serve on a board whose actions place such a st motherhood. This woman er child seven days ago, says she ill report for duty Monday. I think it would be a cruel and inhuma bring charges of neglect of duty

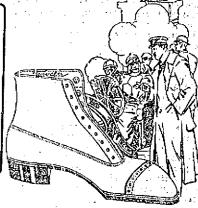
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no surprise. The general feeling of lurned to their; vessels. pride in her record overbalances any sorrow at her end. This regret is off- hims been definitely placed. set by the satisfaction experienced over tangible successes reported in yester-

Australiän Troops Left Sydney for Egypt Under Cover of Night

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.-Passen liner Ventura, which left Sydney Oct. 24, reported that a few days before sailing 25,000 Australian troops were embarked in 23 transports, convoyed by 14 cruisers, and saited under cover of night for a destination rumored the to be Egypt.

While off the Fist Islands the Ven-tura sighted warships astern. They came up rapidly and proved to be the French cruiser Montealm, the Brilish

This is the first time the Montealm

The Ventura was combed from stem the victory at Diamude and the other to stern by her officers and passengers, who loaded the boarding boats day's bulletins.

The Prussian socialist deputy. Herr lifesch, in an article published in the Socialist Monthly Review, lays emphasis upon the fact that the socialists oved the Prussian war credits. This proves again, he says, that the hope of Germany's enemies for internal discord has not heer fulfilled. In important national affairs Germany is unantmous, Herr Hirsch declares.

The provided the boarding boats with cigarettee, cigars, candles, new-papers, magazines, fruits and other lawuries for the men on the cruisers. Field Marshal Nithchoff, the Printick Secretary of state fore war, and connected at the annual banquet inaugurants the forces of Canada, the vanguard or which had been welcomed J. England, soldiers were on their way from Australia and New Zéaland.

every cell and fibre of the body demands pure blood, but drugs, extracts and alcoholic mixtures are useless."

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Selectmen Guard Against Foot and Mouth Disease — Parent Teachers' Asso. Gets Busy

disease have been discovered among boundary lines. the cattle of the town of Billerica the Hecount Held authorities are taking every precaution to prevent any spread of the disease if it should be found in this vicase if it should be found in this vi-cinity. On this account the auction of board of registrars to hold a special the real estate and personal property meeting this week and go over the bit the late Burton C. Pasho, scheduled town vote for this office. No impor-tant change was made, however, Mr. Hogan gaining two votes in the two preclucts.

Cattle Inspector Burton Jones is on the watch for any sign of the discase in the town and it was learned today that Otis H. Forbush of Acton and Myra T. Carrigan of Concord have Selectmen Meet Monday

been received by the town officials: "No neat cattle, sheep, other rum!nants or swine are to be shipped by rallroad, boat or other conveyance or

to be driven on any public highway or byway within the commonwealth except by permission of the commis sioner of animal industry. "No hay, forage, grain, utensils or

other material shall be removed from the premises upon which foot and mouth disease exists, and for such peried thereafter as in the opinion of the commissioner of animal industry the public safety demands, except by permission of said commissioner.

"All persons are positively probibited from visiting places where infected

the public safety demands, except by permission of said commissioner.

"All persons are positively prohibited from visiting pinese where infected animals are kept despite their curiosity to witness an actual case of this disease. The symptoms are as follows: Lameness or stiffness; small said and around muzzel."

It was attacted by farmers the land around muzzel. The was attacted by farmers the land around muzzel. The was attacted by farmers the land around muzzel by farmers the land around muzzel. The was a tracted by farmers the land around muzzel. The was a tracted by farmers the land around muzzel. The was a tracted by farmers the land around muzzel. The was been driven about the town highways at will. Whether the coas are being sold or returned from pasture is not. know, but it is believed that it is farmers of the town to beweare of "fake" cattle inspectors who, it is believed that to much state work is being done. Farmers are warned not to let anyone enter their barns unless they present a card or badge, revealing their subhorities.

Parent Teachers' Association of Milerica is taking a great interest in school matters this season and badie and around muzzel. The Parent Teachers' association of the Massachusetts branch of National Congress of Mothers and Parent Parent Pachers associations. Mrs. Higgins taken of the constitution of the Massachusetts branch of National Congress of Mothers and Parent Pachers, association of the Massachusetts branch of National Congress of Mothers and Parent Pachers' associations. Mrs. Higgins talked at cansiderable length on the conditions of the condi

follows: Carpaid, Surv. Wilmington, Vilmington, Burlington and erected
It is therefore necessary for Carlto. the selectmen to make appointments with the selectmen of the other six If you want help at home or in your towns so that an agreement will be business try The Sun "Want" column

Although no cases of foot and mouth | reached upon proper location of the

On account of the petition of John J. Hogan, candidate for councilor, for a recount it was necessary for the

Mathew Hall Draned

In respect to the memory of the late Edmund Costello, the Mathew hall in the North village has been draped in mourning for the past week.

been appointed official inspectors for the district, including the town of Billerica board of selectmen will be held in the town hall next Monday A copy of the following order has be transacted.

Thanks Proclamation 7 Soldiers-Must Protect Hearth

LONDON. Nov. 13-2.05 a. m.-Petrograd despatch to the Dally Telegraph quotes the following order, alleged to have been issued by the German emperor to his troops in East

Bilierica is bounded by six towns, as Helne, the German poet, by the Danish follows: Carlisle, Chelmsford, Tewks, sculptor Hasselris. The villa was erected by the Italian architect Rafaelo



FOR MY LADY'S FEET

Sir Walter Raleigh gallantly threw down his cloak on the wet earth that the Queen might

Pass with her dainty slippers.
For the past sixty years the manufacturers of Hub-Mark rubber footwear have served the monen of the land even more effectively. A courtier's clock for a carnet is good as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough. Hub-Mark rubbers have done such gallant service for years that the service is common They furnish the one perfect weather-

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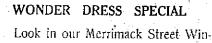
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dows where these dresses speak for themselves. They are velvet and corduroy dresses in the very latest models, \$8.75 values, in all sizes and colors, marked for Friday, Saturday and \$5.95 Monday at

COAT SPECIALS

Women's and Misses' coats from a manufacturer's overstock. All the latest models and materials comprise this lot. All have been marked at prices so you will receive the benefit of our saving. Divided into four lots at

\$10.95

\$14.95

WE SPECIALIZE IN STOUT WOMEN'S APPAREL

READY-TO-USE DOMESTICS

\$1.75 White Crocketed Red Spreads, hemmed, ready for use, slightly soiled. Friday and Saturday\$1.29

\$1.50 Bath Robe Blankets, Indian designs. Friday and Saturday\$1.29

White Crib Blankets with colored borders 10c

Turkish Towels, hemmed and extra heavy, 9c value. Friday and Saturday 5c

50c Gray Blankets, colored borders, singles. Friday and Saturday35c

. MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Women's Trimmed Manish Velour Hats in black,

Women's Trimmed Hats in all the latest shapes in

blue and brown; values up to \$3.49. Friday

and Saturday \$2.89

WOMEN'S NEW STYLE SHOES

We have a most complete variety of this winter's styles and lasts, made by Geo. W. Baker Shoe Co. of New York which are being sold in Lowell for the first season. This famous make of high grade footwear is sold in all the largest cities at the most exclusive shoe stores at \$6.00 and \$8.00 a pair. Our Price

\$4.50 and \$5.00



The smartest novelties to wear with n great variety as well as the plainer styles are to be found here.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

Women's Wool Hose, ribbed and plain, regular and outsizes in black and oxford, 25c values. Friday and Saturday19c Women's Cashmette Hose, gray heel and toe,

Children's Wool Hose, gray heel and toe, sizes 6 to 9 1-2, 250 value. Friday and Saturday 17c

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Women's 980 Union Suits, medium weight, tuck stitch, low neck, sleeveless, knee length. Friday and Saturday490 Boys' Heavy Fleece Lined Shirts, small sizes

RIBBONS

All Silk Roman Stripe Ribbons in a big assortment of attractive styles, including moire centres with satin edges, 6 to 7 1-2 inches wide, 69c to 75c values. All Silk Roman Stripe Ribbons, 6 and 7 inches wide, 39c and 49c values. Friday and Saturday

black and colors; values to \$4.98. Friday and

tervals during winter.

ons of water a day, says the depart-

grades.

with a heavy adobe or clay soil is se-Range cattle need from 8 to 10 gal- | lected in the middle of some open park with sloping bills about it, compara-

Range Cattle Need From New York and Springs, on culphoard shelves by American glyla by the control of the state of the sta

water derived from wells and springs, thinks the department, is the ordinary

who had tenanted these rooms before

29c Yard

SHOOTING TRAGEDY ON THE HIGH SEAS

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 13.—The who occupied a stateroom with Perservival here yesterday of the steamer Mohawk from New York revealed a knooting tragedy on the high seas off the North Carolina coast that resulted in the death of F. W. R. Himman, business manager of the Fiorida Times Union of Jacksonville, and serious infusions to another passenger and to the Mohawk's captain. All three were victims of bullets fired by a passenger who booked as George Hatchelor Petkins of Boston.

Himman was président of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association and a rilling. Mr. Himman was struck twice in the abdomen, Capt. Ingram was hit once and Mr. Wright once. A fifth bullet went wild. Perkins id said to have turned the weapon injured passengers was B. H. Wright on himself but found he had emptied

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injured passengers was B. H. Wright of Utica. N. Y. Physicians last night sald both he and Capt. A. D. Ingram probably would recover.

Perkins, who bearded the Mohawk at destroyer Finsier, which rushed to New York, was placed in irons inmediately after the sheoting last night and when the ship decked here had a preliminary hearing before United placed in hospitals here. States Commissioner Hugar and ordered held on a murder charge. Evidence trading to show he was not inchally responsible was introduced at the hearing.

N. K. Wentworth of Connecticut.

FIVE LARGE BUILDINGS

EGSTON. Nov. 13 .- Fire that start- were performing under the direction the five-story building, 4 Alden court, wit all danger of panic was allayed. West End, occupied by the Mercantile and Royal Laundry, spread buth to the east and west until five distinct buildings were after at the one time. By excellent work the firemen kept the large ten about 10 cm.

Considerable excitement prevailed in Theatre, which is one building removed from the spot where the fire started. The smoke eifted through the window

IF BILIOUS, SICK

DR CONSTIPATED

TAKE CASCARETS

No headache, bad cold, sour stomath at the control of the contro

es shortly before 9.30 last night in lof Sam Cohen, and through his quick

He called his company to the stage, and at the same time the audience was

ito Bowdoln square

into Bowdoln square.

Maurice Newman of Charlestown was scated in the first balcony when a person in the next seat called his attention to the fire. The next thing that happened was a loud'cry of "fire" from a boy in the balcony, which caused many to rush for the exits. Others near the boy struck him in the face, for the could be to the could be a long to the could.

10 DAY SALE 10 DAY SALE Notice to Money Savers

and

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Men's Sults and Overcoats. Regular value \$10 and \$12. \$4.98, \$5.98

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Children's Shoes from 10c to 98c Heavyweight Underwear 380

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MRS. MELTON'S LETTER

To Tired Worn-out Mothers

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Jackson, Miss.—'I shall feel regaid for writing this letter if I can help any tired, worn-out mother or house-keeper to find health and strength as I have.

"I have a family of five, sew, cook and do my housework and I became very much run-down in health. A friend asked me to try Vinol. I did so and now I am well and strong and my old time energy has been restored. Vinol has no superior as a tonic for worn-out, run-down, tired mothers or housekeepers.—MISS. L. N. MELTON, Jackson, Miss.

Liggett's Drug Store, Riker-Jaynes' Drug Store, Lowell, Mass.

At the time the fire was raging the basement and first floor, and w sweeping up through the building.

Flames Sprend Rapidly
Canningham urged the excited people back into the theatre where they
lett by way of Sowdoin square.
There were a number of hot-air explosions and before the first piece of
apparatus had arrived from the Bullinch street for house the fiames were
leaping through the roof.
The fire then spread to the building at 2 Alden court, another five-story
brick structure. It also spread in
an easterly direction to the building

brick structure. It also spread in an easterly direction to the building at 4 Alden street and from there jumped across an areaway to the building at 6 and 8 Alden street.

The litemen had great difficulty in holding the fames in check and they finally made their way across the area loto the third and fourth-floor windows of the Sudbury building, occupied on the lower floors by Carpenter, Mor. dows of the Suddury burnaing, occupied on the lower floors by Carpenter, Mor-ton company, dealers in paints and oils,

ton company, dealers in paints and oils.

The narrow streets put the firement at a great disadvantage. None to the big aerial ladders could be used. neither could a water tower be placed

in service.
The fire burned fiercely in the laundry building where it originated, chemicals adding to its fury. The root of this building collapsed early, causing the flames to spread. Throngs of persons, drawn by the spectacular sight, crowded. Court and Sudbury streets, while Scollay square was packed.

greets, packed.
Chief Peter McDonough was in charge of the fire, doing excellent work. Fire Commissioner John Grady watched the work of the men.

PEATURES FOR SATURDAY

Real Estate Page Will Have Latest News of Real Estate and Building -Spellblinder and Other Features

The Real Estate and Builders' Pagrequested to file out quietly. At-though the theatre was well filted, every one went out quietly. Some persons tried to leave by the irs exits in Alden court, but they were between the men engaged in the real ordered back and passed out the doors state business builders, contractors and lic as well as to give to the people the latest and most interesting news of the real estate and building activ ties. In both The Sun Saturday featceived at this office today will appear

on the Real Estate Page tomorrow.

Commissioner James H. Carmichael, upt. Robert J. Thomas, and Engineer Commissioner James in Carmanana, Supr. Robert J. Thomas, and Englineer Frank H. Barbour, who is supervising the Installation of the filtration plant at the boillevard, returned yesterday after a two days' search for a turbine forming withhis for the filtration plant. engine suitable for the filtration plant tengine suitable for the filtration plant. Two big plants were looked over, the Terry Steam Eagline Works, in Hartford, and the Worthington Pump Co.'s works in Hartison, N. J. The three men were seeking general knowledge of pumps so that when requisition is made they will know what to ask for. No estimate of the cost of a pump or pumps has yet been made.

DETECTED CUTTING THROAT

Thomas Renney, Civil War Veteran. Probably Saved From Death to Brockton by Londindy

BROCKTON, Nov. 13 .-- The life of

BROCKTON, Nov. 13.—The life of Thomas Kenney, aged 65, a Civil war veteran, was probably saved yesterday noon by hiz landlady, Mrs. George U. Clailenberg, who detected him in the act of slashing his throat with a razor Kenney roomed at the Brockton house, 160 Montello street.

Mrs. Clattenberg was passing the door when she saw Kenney standing in front of the mirror in his room with the razor in his hand. Before she could reach him Kenney had indicted a deep wound in his throat, but Mrs. Clattenberg celzed his arm and prevented him from doing further injury.

Kenney is married and has two children, but lived sinne. He is a plumber but has been out of work because of infirmities of age.

LOWER COURT SUSTAINED

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Frank Mallk of this city, who was sentenced to four months to the house of correction at the local police court, on a complaint charging him with non-support of his minor child, and who had appealed to the superior court, was brought before Judge Fox at the superior court yesterday and the sentence of the lower court was affirmed. The county will pay 48 a week loward the support of the child while Mallk will be at the house of correction.



IN NEW ENGLAND

MIDDLESEX 209-211

A. W. BRANCHAUD

at \$1000 and \$130 from Dr. Briggs of Hayerkill

HAVERHILL, Nov. 13,-Fritz S. Lere, medical student from Frankfort, Ger., was arrested yesterday at a Lawrence hold and brought back to this city charged with stealing an automobile valued at \$1000 and \$130

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Best Bread Flour......83c Bag

Fancy Roast Beef, 12c to 15c lb. Legs Fall Lamb.............. 15c lb.

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Fresh Pork Shoulders ... 14e lb. Fancy Smoked Shoulders 131/2e ib.

Fresh Pigs Feet.........7c lb. Fancy Corned Beef......9c lb.

Special Pork Chops. 15c lb. | Fancy Spare Ribs. 12c lb.

Quaker Corn Flakes 5c Pkg.

Best N. Y. Pea Beans.....9c qt. | Best Peas......8c can

Best Corn......Bc can | Best Tomatoes......Bc can

Best Green Mountain Potatoes 18c Pk.

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Best Carrots2c lb.

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Best Squash 1/20 lb.

It is charged that he bargained with

Monday.

It is charged that he bargained with Dr. Briggs to purchase his auto for \$1000 and took the machine to Boston on a pretence of drawing the money. He was next heard from in Providence, from where he wired for \$15% with which to buy zome medical supplies, and when the money was forwarded neglected to buy them, though he reported that he saw them shipped.

NATIONAL OFFICER COMING. Mrs. Kate Waller Barrelt, president

Telephone 1782.

of the national council of women and of the National Florence Crittendon ntssion, will speak at Kitson hall, Y. W. C. A., this city, on Nov. 13, the reunion to be held under the auspices of the Lowell Florence Crittendon league.

Conducted by Ladies at People's Club Rooms

An interesting meeting, was held at he home of Mrs. George F. Richardson in Nesmith street yesterday for the purpose of forming an organization among the women of this city to carry among the women of this city to carry on local detailed work for the American Red Cross. About 50 women were present, representing about every section of the city, and the organization was formed with the following officers: Miss Ruth Eurke, chairman: Mrs. William P. White, secretary; Miss Julia Pevey, treasurer.

It was also decided to start the week.

it was also decided to start the work it Monday. The hoard of management the People's club offered the use of the brooms to carry on the work and offer was enthusiastically, acceptively arranged that the rooms are be open delly. Saturday excepted, m. 3 a. m. to 4 p. m., beginning Monday, of next week, Budget the charge of of next week, Budget the charge of COR. LIBERTY SQ. and FLETCHER ST.

the following committees:

Committee for cutting out work, Mrs. Charles M. Williams. chalrman; committee un surgical supplies, Mrs. Mary A. Plunkett and Mrs. N. D. Fratt, Chairmen; committee on sewing machines, Mrs. Arthur D. Prince, chairman. Machines will be loaned by Mrs. Plunkett, Mrs. Prince, Mrs. Jefferson, Mrs. E. G. Mortison and Mrs. Winthrop Buttrick.

The work will continue as long as the funds hold out, and any sums, however small, are solicited. Contributions may be dropped in a box at the rooms or checks may be sent to the treasurer, payable to her. Volunteers for sewing and cutting are wunted and the women who can spare a few moments can call at the rooms any day during the hours mentioned.

NEW MILK RECORD

days ago.

Tillie Alcartra is a 5-year-old Hotstein-Friesian. She set a new record
last year, surpassing by a few pounds
the 29,552 pounds mark made by a
Massachusetts cow.

FORT FAIRFIELD, Mc. Nov. 13 .-The business district of this border town was threstened with extinction last night by a fire which finally was controlled without great damage.

The Frontier Trust company's bullding, in which is kept much of the financial wenith of the district, narrowly escaped. It was partly burned but not destroyed. The store of A. Elbridge Merrithew, where the first started, next to the bank building, was burned as were also Boyd Bros.' storehouse and the store of Max Bishop. The total loss will not exceed \$15,000.

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Is strongly gemelidal and antiseptic. It destroys germs that either other the system through the mouth. Heals and hardens soit and bleeding sums. Provents toath deavy. Publishes teeth their matural whileness. Reeps soid crowns and fillings bright. Has n decisions take and sweetens their matural whileness. Larger in or out of subset he breath. Camera harden in or out of subset he breath. Camera, All inspections printed on label. Result of years of nestarch by a practice for Designation. Costs on new than others at your Delegaist. Costs on new than others at your Delegaist. The try a tobe below.

ORA-HYGEN COMPANY, Partland, Me.

WOODLAND, Cal. Nov. 13.—Champion Tillie Aleartra, a Woodland cow, has set a new record for mill: production, in excess of 30,000 pounds in a year. The year was up today, but the world. Quality counts

It's Hobson's choice as far as we are concerned. We

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handle both.

ALL THE RAGE

STRIPED

CORDUROY

AND VELVET

COATS

Corduroy, Plush and Striped Velvet is the garment

of the hour.

IN NEW YORK AND THE LARGE CITIES

PEROGRAD REPORTS RUSSIAN VICTORY

PARIS, Nov. 13.—According to a Petrograd despatch to the Matin the Germans suffered a severe defeat beyond Kalize, losing 12 heavy guns and leaving many dead on

capture Johannisburg: Russians capture Johannisburg; great battle in progress from Stalluponen to Soldau in East Phassa.
Russian and German cavalry fight advance guard action near Kalisz, 10 miles from Posen frontier.
Austrian rear guard attacked by Russians near Sanok, Galicia, close to foothilts of the Carpathians.
Two Austrian divisions annihilated in Bukowina, the story in Bucharest.
Germans crossed the Yser, but

HOLY NAME SOCIETY

when they gathered in their meeting half for a smoke talk and a "Forty

Five" tournament. The affair was largely attended and all present

YOUR CHILD MAY HAVE WORMS Keen a watchtul eye on your child's lealth. Above all, guard against worms. Familiar symp-toms of worms in children

larity of pulse.
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can will make two gallons of the fluid, enough for many washings.

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wonderful cleansing and bleaching power. Removes all

the Yser canal.

well on cruisers North Carolina and Tennessee in the Mediterraneau, Fleet of 23 transports left Sidney, N. S. W., about Oct. 20, with 25,900 Australian troops, who may be used in

defense of Egypt.
Rumor in London that three German cruisers have been sunk in the Pacific ocean is not confirmed.
Field Marshal Earl Roberts, \$2 Kiel canal.

PEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR French have driven them back again, years old, is going to the battle front except at one point, says Paris offi- to see the Indian troops.

Clai bulletin.

Berlin says Germans have regained GREAT ACTIVITY PREVAILS AMONG

C. KIEL CANAL

LONDON, Nov. 13 -- A despatch from Conenhagen says:

ance to the news that great and upusual activity prevails among the

BARBED WIRE IN DEMAND

members of the Holy Name society of St. Michael's parish spent a Quotations Asked on \$225,000 Worth, enjoyable evening yesterday, Aiready Placed

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13.-A few hours J. Rogers Flannery, chairman of the Pittsburgh foreign trade commission, had landed in London, Sec. J. J. Nord-McCarthy, Eugene McCarthy and James Duddy. At the conclusion of the card game the first prize was awarded to Daniel McKenna's toni, each member receiving a briar pipe, white the booby was won by Richard Moore's team, the prize consisting of a pack of cards for each member. President Charles H. McCarthy, Rev. Francis Mullin, Rev. John J. Shaw and Hev. Dennis F. Murphy addressed the gathering.

URGES TOTAL ABSTINENCE

Archbishop of Canterbury Preside at Meeting in London in Support of Appeal by Kitchener

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The archbishop and loss ac of Canterbury presided at a great up discrepmenting today when resolutions were and assets.

The only for assistance in keeping the soldier's

toms of worms in children are: Deranged stomach, furred tongue, belehing, variable appetite, increased thirst, cide or heavy breath, nausea, enlarged abdomen, costive-trade Mark ness, pale face of leaden tint, bluish rings around eyes, tiching of nostrils, languer, irritability, disturbed sleep; grinding of teeth, irregularity of pulse. temperate.
The archbishop urged that all in the also.
The one best remedy (s. Dr. True's Filixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. First sold by my father in

Expeller. First sold by my tather in 1851—today it has a world-wide reputation. Good for adults also. Get a bottle today—at your dealer's: 35c. 60c and \$1.00. Advice free. Special treatment for taneworms. Send for book.

Auburn, Mains.

AT CHICAGO CONVENTION-PROF. RIPLEY A SPEAKER

ina here today at the eighth confer-

of investors' interest in rallroad valu-The Harvard professor observed that

the attitude of the roads had changed from vehement objection to govern-ment regulation to a rather cheerful

The only quiespine. The only quiespine is a long period of years may be fudged with greater impunity than profit and loss which is linked more directly with recent events," commented the speaker.

Prof. Ripley asserted there is a very real danger to investors of having a reserve out of the undivided earnings of past years capitalized by an unscrupulous management which might thereupon foist the new securities on an unsuspecting public. The most hereupon foist the new securities on an unsuspecting public. The most notable instance of this, he said, was notable instance of this chains to live in Canada and says that Smith's home is in Pennsylvania. He siven a hearing Wednesday.

Goods valued at \$200 were taken, and nearly all have been recovered.

good chicken supper and enter nent under the auspices of th

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fatling hair; but your real surprise

skin. A 20 cent two gallons of the or many washings.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft. Justrons, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine. It is easy and inexpensive to have and soft your hair really is, moisten a flee, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25 cent bottle of Knowldos. Danderine now—all deug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance; freshness and an incomparable litis.

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Rose Jordan Hartford

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UNTRIMMED HAT SALE

Velvet and Velour Plush Hats-Worth \$3.00, for 1.

The shapes are of Fine Velvet and Plushes, in a number of smart new styles, also shapes very good for women.

What Do You Think of a Genuine Velour "FLOSSIE ALLEN" for 98c and \$1.49

These hats are all handsome quality, real Velour, smartly trimmed with hand and tailored how of grosgrain ribbon. Black and all good colors. This price is ridiculously low.

RHEUMASALTS IS FINE FOR TORPID LIVER

Learn How to Secure Quick, Safe Relief

The liver is the largest gland in the body, weighing nearly four pounds. Its main purpose is to aid digestion and make givogen for the blood. So it is important to keep it working right. If your liver is, lary and your kidneys throb with a dull ache, you need the scintifically blended and chemically pure carbonated lithia drink called Rheumassits.

Lame back, shooting pains, tired feeling, that your liver and kidneys are clogged with impurities and hervousness simply meanighat your liver and kidneys are clogged with impurities and that poisonous unit add is retarding their work of aiding the digestive functions and filtering the bood.

digestive functions and filtering the blood.

If your liver needs flushing and your kidneys are not working right, ask your kidneys are not working right, ask your druggist for about five ounces of Fiheumasalts Take two tenspoondusts in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days all the pains in your back will be gone and you will feel as fine as a fiddle."

Rheumasalts is a delightful carbonated drink that cleans out the stomachand intestines, eliminates toxins and poisons and leaves the intestinal canalician and sweet. It is a uric acid solvent as well as a saline laxative. Acts for growing children.

If your druggist cannot supply supplyou, write to the Rheumabath Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

TURKEYS REPORTED SAFE

THAT THE QUARANTINE HUES

WASHINGTON, Nov. wives need have no fear that their problem was attacked all along the antine in various states against the such a statement explaining that the disease does not aften poultry and that the quarantines lay no embarge upon the shipment of turkeys or chickens.

The department experts also expressed the belief that the rise in price of poultry, reported in various states, could not in any way be attributed to the outbreak of ind mouth dise.

STARVED INTO SURRENDER

Roberts Arrested on Charge of Rob-Victory, Vt.

MISSIONARY CIRCLE

A. G. Pollard Entertains Women

The regular business meeting of St. Peter's Holy Name society was held in the new school hall. Gorham street. Thursday evening at 7.30. President Sernard D. Ward presiding. Rev. Dr. Keloher, paster and spiritual director, addressed the members and requested them to turn out in large numbers at the coming smoke talk which will take place in the school hail Friday evening. Nov. 20, at 7.30 p. m. Mr. Edward Stattery, probation officer, will be the principal speaker. The literary committee, comprising Mr. John J. O'Rourke, Edward Quinlan and Michael J. Monahan assure the members of a delightful musical program, and a large attendance of the mombers and men of the parish is desired. Much credit for the preliminary work in connection with the smoke talk is due the energetic vice president, Mr. John J. Watson.

FRENCH GUARDS CONVENTION

Delegates Preparing For the Coming of Large Gathering Next February
---Committees Appointed

The delegates from the local semimilitary organizations, who are making arrangements for the coming blennial convention of the French American Volunteer brigade of the United States, which will be held in this city in February, held another important meeting at the quarters of Garde Frontenac in Dutton street last night. Frontenac in Dutton sirect last night.

Col. Albert Bergoron presided and the following committees were appointed: Entertainment, Afred Renaud, Henri Chandonnet, Henri Dozots, Arthur Bordeleau and Arthur Lamourous; program, Alfred Grenier, Horace Desilets, Louis Theriault, Raoul Drouin and Isidere Tetreault; religious, Arthur Verville, Rodolphe Tardiff, Atzenfur St. Jenn, Ovila Desrosiers, Simeon Goulet and Robert Chapdelaine; arrangements for hall locations, Mathias Pelomin, Nelson, Philips, Elphego Phaneur, Henri Guerin and Arthur Lamoureux.



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CASES IN POLICE COURT

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irthday anniversary celebration Soilfriends of the young woman and given of First Baptist Church-Dr. Lerrigo a bad thrashing, so the young man tes-Karanikos, who were charged with assault and battery upon Orokios was

> The complainant claimed he was attending a birthday anniversary, party on Sunday evening and in the course of

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TENDERED A LINEN SHOWER Miss Annie O'Dennell was tendered affien shower by her many friends, the affire being held at the home of Miss Rose. Leonard in Pleasant street. The assembly was large and all extended their best wishes to the future hite. A musical program consisting of vocal and instrumental selections was given by the following: Misses Flora Welton, Helen O'Donnell, Maly Slowell, Louise Poole, Rose Leonard, Elizabeth Hastings, Marguerite Leonard, Alice Devine. Refreshments were served.

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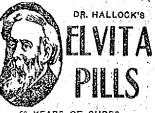
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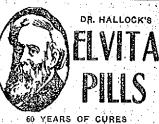
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STREET CORNER SPEECHES

Properly conducted and under certain conditions, outdoor political shown her independence in the very effect. The details of the strong conrallies are all right but, like some other good things, they often degenerate into personal attacks which are highly objectionable. The wish of most of the candidates to municipal office to refrain from this method of siring their personal views is the strongest possible indication that Lowell has in the past carried political street speaking to regrettable extremes. He who remembers the undesirable street tirades of a year or so ago will readily admit that good government would be furthered far more by restraint in such things than by the methods being pursued by some bandidates.

There is something ludicious in the spectacle of caudidates for office who are so auxious to convince the people of their fitness for public service that they neglect their public duties as often as six times per day to block traffic, make misleading statements, air a lot of irrelevant rot, sometimes grossly personal-and otherwise give an object lesson in neglect of duty and undesirable political methods. It is far more pleasant to look at the contrast of more conservative men who ask to be judged by their record, character and ability and who attend to their business, leaving the choice in the hands of the voters.

Insofar as the rankest political aerobat may get the support of some trathinking individual by windy and nonsensical harangues at the street ful home." In time the advantages of corners, this type of candidate takes an unfair advantage of more de- billy, be advanced in Lowell, and it sirable candidates. Many street campaigns as we know them are scarcely fair to the men who refuse to descend to personal abuse and insincere mouthings. Morover, the open air orator is not always strictly just, stricted, where only a woman can be and he may make all manner of accusations and utter insidious hints that of full assistance in guarding young can neither be denied nor discounted. Unfortunately the papers cannot |8irls. follow these speakers round, for to do so would be to give them undue and undeserved publicity, and publicity is the political stock in trade of the sensationalist. If the man who uses political methods of a low order misleads the public, the fact is to be regretted, but the public has been captioned again and again and has had many opportunities to correct its blunders. The slowness with which mistakes are corrected would almost lead one to suppose the people rather like to be humbugged.

It is for the voters of Lowell to decide who are the best candidates to effice-not on the selfish claims of the individuals themselves but on their demonstrated merits or unfitness. The electorate must remember that men who neglect their official duties to advance their selfish interests are not necessarily the most sincere or the most capable. The candidates who refrain from this cheap exploitation of themselves may be far superior to the man who turns wily tricks, who deals in figures of speech and in speeches on figures and who cares little for his personal reputation or the reputation of his city.

Occasionally a man is justified in coming before the public to boost his candidacy for public office. He is particularly justified when he suffers from insidious attack, public or private. When accused of some glaring wrong he must defend hunself, if he can. In such cases the public is tolerant and it listens patiently and strives to judge justly between accuser and accused. It does not always succeed, but it is generally munly enough to confess disappointment. It is to be hoped that the voters, in making their choice, will be swayed more by the fitness or unlimess of the candidates, as revealed by their past record, and their standing in the community, than by the self-praise of any street corner

Noily Varnum chapter, D. A. R., which is devoting its attention to the juvenile finally the weight falls on the parentlaw and to its effects with an eye to a good thing in some cases, but wholly the desirability of having it repealed or amended without delay. So widespread is the feeting of dissatisfaction of the dissat

audience. It was evident that those society. who sought information on one noint! afraid of the law, and realize their of success. practical immunity from punishment.

the court charged as a "delinquent." Is artificial and is often met by de-

All civic bodies in this city and in right name—as though the boy did not friends put together.

every important city of Massachusetts know that he was stealing. Even if the may sound queer. But if you cannot do better, if they wish to adhe is caught in a store robbing the will cause his head to enlarge. vance a real and much-needed reform, cash register at midnight, he is sim-

at the working of this law, and so who found a boy doing something general is the impression that it is really had was not afraid to admininjurious to society that a speedy later a sound trashing, and the court change may be expected to follow an usually upheld them, that is, if the expression of general interest.

At the meeting held in the Spauld-last redress. Now, a police official ovening house on Wednesday afternoon dare not lay a linger on a boy crimmany important phases of the juvenile crime question were touched on by law, to be ceddled and lectured and Superintendent Welch, and many illuminating touches were given by the It is not a good state of affairs—either several se luminating touches were given by the It is not a good state of affairs—either pertinent questions of the intelligent for the juvenile criminals or for

It would be a shame if any body or another, spoke from personal ex- of women or the entire public should One woman asked what she set themselves on record as being must do to free a corner near her against any display of the natural home from malfulous loafers who animal spirits of youth. There is no swear and use fifthy language freely; ranger of It, however. Boys have another referred to the difficulty of always been mischlevous, but one time keeping hoys away from a certain they feared God, their parents and property; a third told of brazen thefts the cop. If our juvenile law keeps up of fruit, right under the eyes of the the parents, the cop and the entire owners; a fourth related an instance public will have reason to fear the of juvenile mischief that broke out in hoy. Bid Wordsworth smile cynically, maticious gang activity, and so on having this in mind, when he wrote: Through all the stories of juvenile "The child is father of the man"? The wreng doing ran the conviction that movement started locally is an excelthe rising generation are very little lent one, deserving of a full measure

do to have the boy punished, as he crimination against the American deserves, is to secure a witness, get manufacturer. The recognition of the boy's name or hold him for ident- this truth would do a great good for liteation, and complain to the police future America not only in an esthetic department. Then the red tape gets sense but as a business matter. Mil-into operation. Paper after paper is lions of American dollars go to formade out, the Hoston state house is eign countries annually for fashions notified and finally, perhaps a week that could just as well be created at afterwards, the lad is brought before home. The craze for foreign styles

ception. Many a "Parisian" gown probable possibilities are spoken of as

A POLICEWOMAN

The matter of appointing a police-

ter of the appointee are all important in public opinion. in such a case, many interests have busied themselves in advancing the claims of individuals for the position. The Haverbill Herald says that it "enonly the heginning of a moral rule and as well as protection into the life of thereon: the young girlhood of Haverhill not always too closely conduct to a carelarge industrial cities there are many phases of police work, necessarily re-

WAR SCARES

In the spreading of war alarms and

that has cost hundreds has been made realities. The mysterious wireless at this side and sent abroad for the plants that are alleged to dot this foreign stamp. Our fashionable wom- country from Maine to California are en should show a little practical pat- a case in point. Another instance riotism at this crisis by booming comes to light in London where a Ger-American-made gowns, the creation man printing house, built in a good of which will clothe and feed many strategic militarist position, has been of their less fortunate, sisters. In- suspected of being a future base for identally, the American woman who one of the enormous guns that were boasts her independence has not yet trained on Antwerp with such deadly tensining matter of dress. Why the struction bear out the suspicion, but the English architects who drew up the plans say that the heavy foundation and strong concrete roof were meant to bear additional storics. oman for special work along the lines When talk of Zeppelin raids and such of safeguarding the morals of the things is in the air, any story is apt young is being agitated at present to gain credence. If, indeed, the Ger-In Haverhill where the municipal man printing establishment in London conneil and the Haverhill women's was erected as a future gun base, the club have favored such an appoint careful German preparation would ment. As the personality and charac- strengthen the aliles' cause still more

OUR OPPORTUNITY

The Boston Post calls editorial at-The Haverhill Herald says that it "entention to an article by George H. dilapidated rural school in contrast dorses the proposition put before the Cushing in the Technical World Mag. council by the women's club, and azine, which tells graphically of Amerforesees in its carrying out next spring ican opportunity-particularly in the line of dye manufacture. Following guldance that will tend to bring unlift is an excerpt, with the Post's comment

> "All of the anilin dyes are by-products of coal. Chicago, Pitts-burgh, Cincinnati and Cieveland belch great vats of gorgeous colors into the air daily and then send all the way to Germany to buy a sup-

ply."

Surely American genius can do what German genius has done in this matter! There is no longer the excuse that "Germany does it so much cheaper," for Germany has stopped doing such things, almost altogether.

Philip D. Armour used to say, "We shall see larger fortunes made out of the things that are now thrown away."

SEEN AND HEARD

The kicker has more friends than he whiner,

Newell says there may be germs in clases, but every girl thinks she is

Emmons Harris says he knows fellow down in Maine who uses clothes wringer for shelling beans.

Hook Mon travels a whole lot or the trains and he says he can't recall a single instance where a train of cars ever even healtated for an auto,

Luke McLuke says:

A woman wouldn't want her own ay if she could have it.

The average woman would rather have a family tree than a business

The old fashloned woman who could operate an 1875 model washboard now has a daugater who can operate a 1911 model auto and who imagines that clothes wringers are equipped with Scif-Starters.

When you are thanking the Lord for THE JUVENILE LAW

The offence must not be called by its

All civic bodies in this city and in right name—as though the boy did not friends put together.

A Texas man says he has produced a deadarized pulan. This is real progress. It will make the onion as popular during couriship as it is after marriage.

The high cost of living wasn't much of an ilem in the old days when a dime package of corn starch was used to pewder the baby after his bath, make mother's face heautiful and pre-

The saller had been showing the dy visitor over the ship. In thanking m she said: "I see that by the rules of your

ship this are forblidden."
"Lor' bles' your 'cart, ma'am," re-plied Jack, "so were the apples in the Garden of Eden."—Tit-Bits. apples in the

WHAT TURNED HIM

Not a few of our alien mill workers are in the same position as the fellow who, full of enthusiasm for mother country, as a entractasm for mother country, as the approached the South station in Boston, he saw the big sign at the entrance. "Safety first," and returned to his work and his family.—Fibre and Fabric.

BLOND BELGIAN BOY WANTED I am just crazy to take care of a little Belgian boy. I should like one born of refined parents. I understand practical immunity from punishment.

This was also the view of Superintendent Weich who said that the police frequently hear of the boast made clubs, in session in Springfield. III., a should like to get one. I would propose the youngsters are right in holding this fastions for American women. In the owner of an orchard takes a longer formed to advance American chance, legally speaking, in touching fastion enterprise they declared that a sturdy hoedlum of 16 who may be the acceptance of Parislan styles distinct for the work the boy published as he crimination against the American a thousand.

dan, were walking in St. James street, when they happened to meet the dramatist.
"I say, Sherry," said one of the dukes, "we have just been discussing whether you are a greater fool or rogue. What is your opinion, my boy?"

whether you are a government, my boy?"

Sheridan smiled, took each by an arm, and replied.

"Why, fatth, your royal highness, I believe I am between both."

COULDN'T HELP IT

He was a nervous man. Most men se when they find themselves in a but he was exception-The tooth that had to come dentist's point of view. From the pa-tient's it fell about the same size as a

Ité decided to have gas. The deatist, who was in a hurry to go to a baseliall game tried to persuade him to do without, but he was determined. The dentist in a fever of impatience waited for the victim to lose consciousness but the nervous man insisted on Keeping an eye open though he had enough gas to float an airship. Unable to control himself any tonger the irate tooth puller exclaimed:—"Let yourself go, man! Shut your eye you flott."

Some where from the back-blocks of dreamland the patient murmured sleepily:

deepily: "Can't—it's glass."—N. Y. Sun.

NOVEMBER ELEVEN

Charles Alfred De Musset, French Poet, Born, 1810 aber! When the moon with sweet

lone Murmurs, Remember!

Remember! when inexorable fate
Hath parted finally my lot from
thine,
When absence, grief, and time have
laid their weight
With crushing power on this heart
of mine,
Think of my love, think of my last
farewell,
Absence nor time, can constance.

farewen,
Absence nor time can communication abate.
While my heart beats its every throb shall tell
Remember!

Remember! when beneath the chilly ground
yeary heart has found a lasting sleep.
And when in after time, above the nigural, the needs of the needs of the county.

mound,
The pale blue flower its gentle watch doth keep,
shall not see thee more, but ever night.
Like sister true, my soul will hover round,

-"Vergiss Mein Nicht," by De Musset,

EDITORIAL COMMENT

GOING DEEPER GOING DEEPER
The way the income tax returns fall below expectation, especially in the lower classes between \$4000 and \$5000, and between \$5000 and \$10000, indicates what has been suspected by many before, that the great majority of American incomes which are above mere day wages fall somewhere hetween \$1000 and \$1000. The average is perhaps half-way between. In the end the government will probably alvested to make \$1000 the minimum, if it expects to get at a bulk of money in small holdings.—Waterbury American.

also perfect food. I would prepare the food inyself. I am so lonely.

I should like a blond boy from five to ten years old. I would feed him on the freshest eggs, the fluest fruits and fresh fish and oysters. I eat to canned feed.

Oh, tell us soon if we may expect these poor darlings! Send us at least a thousand.

Lonely Middle-Aged Widow, in New York World.

SHERIDAN'S ROYAL BAG

Not many companions of Richard Brinsley Sheridan cared to engage the dramatist in an encounter of wit. The formal successful, than most of the playwright's friends.

Two royal dukes, friends of Sheri
Two royal dukes, friends of Sheri
Two royal dukes, friends of Sheri-WHAT TO TEACH

Farmer With Auto Has More Invested Than is Spent for School

One farmer with a cheap automobile mechanism than the average rural community as a whole has in its school plant; and the owner of the auto frequently spends as much on the upkeep I his one car as the community spends for the maintenance of the school, including the teacher's salary. This is parisons brought by the Hon. W. F. Feagin, state superintendent of education for Alabama, in a survey reported to the United States bureau of educa-

To illustrate further the plight of the schools, Supt. Feagin shows a with the handsomely constructed fall In the same county costing several thousand dollars. "This fall," he says. has sanitary drinking fountains, shower baths, clean floors, plenty of light; good ventilation, and is othervise attractive. Could a person from the district in which this school is located be blamed for preferring the jail?"

Naturally | country schools make little Agreal either to pupils or teachers, under existing conditions. Pupils drop out and teachers move. Out of 5423 pupils entering the first grade in the schools inspected in the Alabama survey only 60 completed the work of the fourth year of the high school. Of the teachers, 75 per cent are holding their teachers, 76 per cent are holding their present positions for the first time. Of he remainder 18 per cent are teaching their second session in their first school, and only 19 per cent have stayed more than two years in the

ame place.
The Alabama survey was an attempt facts on which to base a campaign for improvement. The controlling purpose

Indets on which to base a campaign of improvement. The controlling purpose of the Investigation was not to establish an opinion or theory, but to find out the truth. The survey was not made by outside specialists imported for the occasion, but by regular officials of the state education department, who selected three typical counties and personally visited the schools. The results will be used for definite improvement in the schools of the state. The conditions found are by no means peculiar to Alabama," declares Dr. Claxion, U. S. commissioner of education. They can be duplicated anywhere. In Tennessee a few years ago, for instance, inquiry revealed that in several counties the cost of the county jall was greater than the total cost of all the schoolhouses the the counties of the state the cost of courthouse and jail together was greater than that of all the schoolhouses, while in a majority of the counties the average annual satary of the teacher was less than the cost of feeding a prisoner in jail. This Alabama survey is conspicuous because it is a carefully drawn picture of the traditional public indifference to the problem of adequate support for schools in rural communities. We still spend much more for luxuries—even harmful luxuries—than we do for education. Until a community sponds at least as much for education as it does for any one of the material necessities of life—food, clothing and shelter—it is not doing its full duty."

nia until they return to "civilization." Not because of raw winds from the lake, though these chill the body and thereby reduce rusistance to the discase. Pneumonia comes at this season because people close doors and windows to keep out cold sir, and thereby condenn themselves to breathe the foul air in which the deadly pneumococus rejoices and multiplies. Keep your houses and offices as warm as you like. Americans are accustomed to warm rooms, and it would be foolish to make a sudden change. But see that the place where you live and work has plenty of fresh air. A closed window shuts sickness in, not out.—Chicage Journal.

SURELY A HERO SURELY A HERO

Yes, the war abroad has produced a hero at last. Here is a London story about a Belgian soldler who has been decorated for bravery in battle: "Singlehanded. Sapin desiroyed a German battery, took a hussar regimental flag, killed the German colonel, and made forty prisoners." That wasn't published in Punch, either. The Germans must have been so busy watching that single hand work that they couldn't think of fighting. But how did the Belgian take those prisoners? As an ancient joke has it, did he surround 'em?—Brockton Enterprise.

tember! when beneath the chilly ground y weary heart has found a lasting sleep, when in after time, above the mound, he pale blue flower its gentle watch doth keep, tall not see thee more, but ever nigh, ke sister true, my soul will hover round, to a voice which through the hight will sigh.

Remember!

Vergias Mein Nicht," by De Musset.

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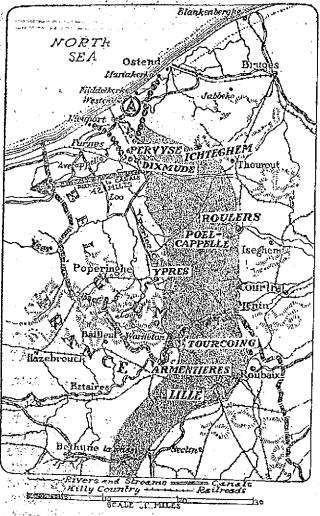


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The best winter sleeping garment ever shown. "TEAZLE DOWN" is an uncommonly fine domet flannel, very closely woven and then subjected to a milling process that pulls the material so that it's almost impervious to cold air. The colorings are stripes on white grounds—the garments made up on very full patterns—the coat has military collar, fine large pearl buttons and white silk frogs. "Teazle Down" will keep you warm, no matter how low the mercury goes.

MAP SHOWING ADVANCE OF GERMANS IN FLANDERS IN DRIVE FOR COAST the disappearance of her bracelet.



How the Germans are progressing with their effort to "blast and back their way to Calais"-as the British official observer put it-is indicated by this map, based on official and unofficial reports of the fluctuations of the most bitter battle" of the war, which for two weeks has had its center at Ypres. The shaded partion shows the area conquered by the Germans. The allies at the beginning had Roulers and Monin, and the British, during the battle, forced their way to Tourcoing and momentarily took Lille, but could not hold it. The French reports have shown that the Germans pushed a wedge to the south of Ypres, which threatened that town on the north of Armortieres on the south. South of the Lys they have gone past La Bassce, so that they are threatening Bethine. While the Germans were making these gains the allies, for a time, made advances near Dixmude, but the weight of the German attack shifted northwestward, and the result is that Apres has been destroyed by heavy guns and is a "no man's land," in possession of neither side. Now Dixmude has been taken by the The outlined portion to the west marked A shows the region once-held by the Germans as they sought to advance along the coast. It has been admitted that they took Nieuport and bombarded Furnes, but they were flooded out and now have only a few crossings of the canalized Yser river in this field, the Belgiuns having advanced almost to Ostend under the protection of the warships.

INDÚSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

The Carpenters union has started an active membership campaign, and from

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OPP. TALBOT'S

now on things will hum.

Ed Looney, salesman at Alexander's tailfoiling establishment, is singing the latest hits for a local orchestra. Mr. John Breen, employed at his trade as a printer in South Framing. ham is visiting relatives in this city.

Archie Kenefick, president of the Woodbine club says the coming ladies night will be a very chloyable affair.

Faul Quinlan of the J. L. Challfour store is attending night high select in preparation for the coming government examinations.

Joseph Taft of the Lowell Bleachery delights his fellow workers dally, with stories of big game hunting in Maine, Joe has had considerable expresence

Edward Heelon of the Saco-Lowell is high man on the carriers list, and will no doubt be appointed this year. Ed was also high man last year.

Free McFadden of the American Hide & Leather is justly proud over the showing by the Butler club thus

Always remember the slogan of the Lowell merchants. "Buy goods made in Lowell, Make the Lowell the city it ought to be."

Albert Olson, secretary of the Ma-chinists union is one of the most pop-ular men in the labor movement in

Some people call them standing armics, but Bill Heelon, employed by Terry Cox, the barber, says, 'they are running must of the time."

Paul Chappells of the Saco-Lowell shops announces that the Belvidere club will conduct another one of its famous parties within a month. Jimmic Boland, the genial salesman at the Pitts Auto Supply company, is unbestable when it comes to selling anything pertaining to a buzz wagon. Everybody knows Jimmic.

Joseph Stowell of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. will in all probabilty be seen in a basketball uniform this sea-son. Joe is a speed man and bus a good

eye for the bashet.

The Millmen's union will meet to-night in Carpenters' ball in the Runels building and considerable important business will come up for transaction. All members are requested to attend.

Members of the Bool & Shoe Work-ers union are of the opinion that the entertainment to be held in Harrington hall next Thursday, evening will be largely attended and highly enjoyable.

Jimmy Grant, one of Lawell's finest athletes, rolled with the D. L. Page Co. in the Mercantile league last night, but was a little might off edge. He suc-ceeded in killing off 244 ducks in three straight.

Certain voung ladies employed at the Inswish hostery are praying for snow so that they can hold the sleigh ride they have been planning ever since the Fourth of July. How cruel! They are consulting the various weather prophets before fixing the date which K is hoped will be some time before Marci

Trades & Labor Council

The Trades & Labor council held a largely attended meeting last night in Trades & Labor hall in Middle street, and a grist of routine business was transacted. Charles Inderson, secretary, tead a progressive report and was applauded by the members.

The members of Painters union as-sembled in large numbers for the sembled in large numbers for the meeting last night which was held in Carpenters hall in the Runcis building. Rusiness of, much importance was transacted and two new members were admitted. Several committees submitted interesting reports, and important communications were properly referred to the secretary for disposal. Interesting and instructive remarks were made on the good of the union by several of the members which made the time spent all the more enjoyable. The secretary's report showed the mion to be in an excellent financial ondition.

Billerica Machinists

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The Billerica Machinists union, composed of members canployed in the Boston & Maine carshops, beld a special meeting last night in Odd Fellows building with a record attendance of members. Considerable important business was transacted, and five new nombers were admitted. Seven applications were aborated and will be noted upon at the next regular meeting. Mr. William Gilhully, president of District 12, was present and favored with an interesting discourse, as was international Vice President Frank Jennings of Boston, who talked to the members on unionism and cooperation. union to be in good standing both financially and numerically.

Subsequent Competition

It has been much easter to sell goods in many foreign markets than it has been in the domestic market, due to high tariff and to other conditions, and unless domestic concerns, work just as hard as English concerns they are very likely to obtain only a small portion of the business. After the present trouble is over, competition will be of a very strenulous manner between German and English concerns, and it is very plaining the intention of English manufacturers to get themselves eatablished before the present trouble terminates.

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BALMACAANS are the most popular Overcoats of the season, and we have them in a wide range of tweeds and chinchillas in both American and imported fabrics. Priced from

\$10.00 10 \$25.00

British double or single breasted Overcoats, form fitted, in Scotch tweeds and chinchilla, in blue, gray and gray mixtures, 3-4 lengths. Priced from

\$15.00 h \$28.00



Friday and Saturday Special

+ All Wool Black Kersey Overcoats with velvet collar, 3-4 knee length or extra long, in regulars or stouts, \$13.50 values. Priced at



Friday and Saturday Special

New arrivals in Balmacaan Overcoats with convertible collars, yoke and sleeves lined with satin, well worth \$15. Priced at

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DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Boys' Blue Chinchilla Balmacaans

Well lined with convertible collars, sizes 9 to 17 years, \$9.00 values. Priced for Saturday \$6.50

Mackinaws for the School Boys

Are in great demand and alarge variety of patterns and colorings are here to pick from, sizes 6 to 17 years. Priced

\$3.98, \$4.98, \$6.50



Boys' School Overcoats

In gray and brown stripes and mixtures, values as high as \$6.00, sizes 12 to 17 years only. \$1.98

Overcoats for the Little Fellows

Sizes 2 1-2 to 10 years, in Russian. and Balmacaan styles, collars are shawl or military, the fabrics are heavy chinchilla, tweeds and cheviots, colors are plain gray, blue and brown, also fancy mixtures. Priced

\$1.98 to \$8.00

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WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID.

CARING FOR SILVER

My silver forks and spoons look Silver soap is used but little since the terrible all the time," complained Mar- advent of the cleaning tray, but one jorie, as she gazed admiringly at the occasionally ands it useful when extra shining silver on her aunt's dining tasilver is requisitioned that has not been recently polished:

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OBJECTS

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AGENT RAWLINSON OF TREMONT

AND SUPPOLIC SAYS HE HAS RECEIVED NO BIG FOREIGN ORDER

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The meantime President Witson and form Mexico before announcing the meantime President Witson and form Mexico before announcing to fate of the evacuation of Verner Court.

the Confederate leader was on his raid, died at her home here today, aged 78.

A. F. OF L. CONVENTION PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.-A reso

lution was presented at today's convention of the American Federation of Labor urging President Wilson to in-Labor urging President Walson to insist that the Colorado mine owners accept the federal plan for peace and if they fail to comply that the president take steps to have the coal mines operated under government supervision. The resolution was filed by William Green of the United Mineworkers of America acting for the mining department of the federation. It was referred under the rules of the convention. The convention after listening to a number of addresses including one by Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City, chairman of the federal industrial relations conmittee in which he discussed the work of that body adjourned until iomorrow. The carly adjournment was laken to permit committees to continue their work. mil compilies to coating their work.

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IN LONDON AND PARIS

A returned traveler says, "When I was in Europe this year I found both cities so thickly dotted with hair-dressing parlors and hair goods stores that I wendered if the women ever had time for anything but care of the hair. Personally I was interested in finding a really good shampoo and was happly surprised when several inquiries each brought the suggestion that our own American made controx shampoo is hest. I tried it and have decided that it is not advisable to use a makeshift but always use a preparation made for shampooing only. You can enjoy the best that is known for about three cents a shampoo by getting a package of canthrox from your drungist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of bot water and your shampoo is ready. After its use the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oll and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your bair will be so linfty that it will look much heavier than it is. Its lustre and zotness will also delight you, while the atmulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth."

THE MEXICAN SITUATION

WASHINGTON. Nov. 12 — Uncertainty relief each of comments by points extraction which similarly declared convention which similarly declared convention which similarly declared form Carrana, hitherto first chief of the constitutional which similarly declared form Carrana, hitherto first chief of the constitutional which similarly declared form Carrana, hitherto first chief of the constitutionalist army, as being in rebellion.

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Of Mass, Inter-Denominational Sunday School Association Opens at Worces-

WORCESTER, Nov. 12,—The 25th annual convention of the Massachu-setts Inter-denominational Sunday chool association was formally open sendor association was formally open-ed here loday with an address of wel-come to the 500 delegates by Mayor George M. Wright. Robert Parker of Westfield, one of the state vice-presi-dents, responded.

Cruz.

Generals Obregon and Villareal, the latter a member of the Gutterrezeabinet, did not return to the convention from their visit to Carranza at Cordeba and the belief in Agus Callentes is that they will remain loyal to Carranza.

MRS. SURANNAH JACKSON DEAD SEDAUA, Me., Nov. 12.—Mrs. Surannah Jackson, who in '64 surrendered Sedalla 40 Gen. Sterling Price when seedalla 40 Gen

SUFFRAGE CONVENTION

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 12.—Sevi-ral hundred delegates were present when the 44th annual convention of the National Woman's Suffrage asso-ciation was opened here today. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the as-sociation, called the meeting to or-

Just One Application and the Hairs Vanish

(Modes of Today)

A harmless, yet very effective treatment Is here given for the quick removal of balry growths: Mix enough powdered delatone and water to cover the undesirable hairs, apply paste and after 2 or 3 minutes remove, wash the skin and the hairs have vanished. One application usually is sufficient, but to be certain of results, buy the delatone in an original package. package.

How to Peel Off a

MEYMOUTH, Eng., Nov. 12.—Rear Admiral Troublidge, second in command of the British Mediterranean fleet was teday acquitted by a courtmardal of neglect in connection with the escape of the former German derilsers Goeben and Breslau. Rear Admiral Berticley Millie, formerly in command of the Mediterranean fleet was previously exculpated from slatter than the worst old cream of the Mediterranean fleet was previously exculpated from slatter than the worst old cream will transform the worst old cream will t



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GERMANS CLAIM PROGRESS

BEHLIN, Nov. 12 .- (Via London)

German general headquarters issues
Che following:

"The enemy advanced from Nieuport as far as Lombaertzde but was driven across the Yser. The eastern bank of the Yser us far as the sea is now clear of the enemy.

"Our attack across the Yser cannot to South Dirmide is progressing. In the region cast of Ypres we have advanced futher and captured seven bundred French soldiers, four cannon and four machine guos."

LARGER SALARIES FOR MINISTERS
BOSTON, Nov. 12.—Larger salaries for ministers were advocated at the form ministers were advocated at the morning session of the New England conference of Methodist men. Rev. R.

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fourth New England Congregational

Patriotism such as exists among CAPTAIN MATHEWS AND DECKthose European nations which decry others in order to exalt themselves was condemned by the same speaker Rev. G. G. Atkins of Providence

pleaded for a closer relation between the commonwealth and the church and emphasized the need of Christian princlpies in husiness relations.

WARNING BY ALLIES LONDON, Nov. 12.—France and Great Britain have warned Ecuador and Colombia in vigorous terms that violations of neutrality by those countries will not be tolerated.

RETAIN SALARY LIMITS

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 12.—Revision of the constitution again occupied the session of the Kational Assn. of Pro-fessional baseball clubs when it got started today An attempt to revise the optional agreement section where-by such agreements would not carry

the optional agreements would not carry a cash consideration was tabled after a lively debate.

The class C and class D leagues were nermitted to retain their present salury limits. A resolution making Chicago the permanent meeting place of the association was voted down.

Hair Beauty KEEP AWAY FROM CATTLE GERMANS LESS

Washington, Nov. 12—President and that he felt the white race was willing to do everything possible to assess them. Wilson while receiving a delegation willing to do everything possible to assess them. One application restores gray or faded white House to protect against segre- took issue with the president, declar- boilt to any color desired, instanting to a icable to Humans

MARCHING SOUTH TO ATTACK THE RIGID QUARANTINE A MORAL

CARRANZA FORCES UNDER GEN. CONZALES WASHINGTON,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—General Willa at the head of a large column of troors has begun marching south from Aguas Calientes to attack the Carvan-

HAND DIED FROM SUFFOCATION TODAY

BRADFORD, Conn., Nov. 12,-Capain Mathews of the barge P. Alien, discharging coal here and a deckhand named Reilly were found dead from suffocation in their cell at the local lockup today. They were arrested last night for a minor offense. The bedding in the cell had been burned, as were

EXCUSE ME

OBLIGATION IN THE CASE OF CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

Every family which has a member lif-LENNIGTON, Ky., Nov. 12.—More than 120 men have been indicted by the grand Jury of Pike county for buying and selling votes at the judical election two years ago, according to a report received here today.

N.E. CONGREGATIONAL CONGRESS BOSTON, Nov. 12.—Criticism of the Christian church because of its double standard of ethics, one for the individual and the other for the nation, was made by the Rev. Frederick Lynch of New York at today's session of the fourth New England Congregational with typhold fever, scarlet fever, or

phold or scarlet fever demands special precantions. A very few germs of these diseases, allowed to get hito the milk may multiply rapidly and be a source of disease in many families on the milk route served by the farmer.

In the case of typhoid, the disease may come from germs in the well water, and this water if used unboiled for cleansing milk bottles or cans may very well start a typhoid epidemic in a nelwholping town. Inspectors have

very wen start a typnon epinemic in a neighboring town. Inspectors have frequently traced outbreaks of scarlet fever and typhoid along a milk route and back to a sick person on the producer's farm

in the cell had been burned, as were the men's garmonts but the bodies were not hadly scorched. The medical examiner believes that the men while smoking during the night set fire to the bedding and died from inhaling the smoke.

It is the duty of every milk farmet to see that no one who is suffering from fever of any kind ever enters the dairy. Moreover, no one engaged in nursing the sick should ever he altowed to go near milk. Those who handlusted the milk on such farms, even though they never have been near the person who is sick, should take special presultings they never have been and a clean duster, which are never allowed to go into the house. In cases of typhoid or suspected typhoid all these boiled. Finally, even though they hove to go into the house. In cases of typhoid or souspected typhoid all should first be boiled. Finally, even with all these precautions, wherever typhoid or souspet the typhoid or souspet to the house was badly scorched, and furniture inside the house was damaged.

I JUST PULLED THESE

GUYS IN FOR FIGHTING

JUDGE!

LONDON, Nov. 12.—With Dixmude in their possession today, the Germans were less than 60 miles from Calais, and much nearer Dunkirk, on their way to the coast and the lighting they have been putting up in the face of tremendous losses seems to bear out what has been said so often that they will not abandon the struggle to reach the coast unless they are utterly crushed. The English and French theory is that the holding of Dixmude is only temporary; that its history will be much the same as that of other towns which have been taken and re-taken in the lighting on the Yser. Whether this prediction will be borne out reliants to be seen. In certain places north of Dixmude of France and Belgium and the news to the coast but the south.

60 MILES FROM CALAIS.





NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-There is a possibility that the six day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden the week of Nov. 16 may be decided in a new way. In the past it has been the custom for the men tied for the first place to sprint for one mile at the finish of the contest; their placing at the finish of this mile has been their placing for the whole race, and the money was divided accordingly. Over in Europe this method has not been followed, but instead a point scoring system was used for the last hour of the race, making it necessary for the contestants to sprint for practically the whole of the last hour. Fenr of the French riders are much in favor of the European system. In fact, with Seres as their spokesman, they claimed that unless Manager MacFarland acceded to their demands they would refuse to ruce. He stated that the European method which gave victory to the team scoring the most points in the final hour of the race really decided which was the best team, whereas in the American system all depended on the best sprinter. With such crack sprinters in the race as Gonfelt, Clark, Grenda, Walthour, Cavanagh and other Flurepenns and Australians the Frenchmen believe they would not have a chance in the one mile sprint finish, whereas they might be well up front in the hour finish. Among the entries are Alfred Goulett and Alfred Grenda, a team that is considered favorably by the critics; Joe Fogle and Hill and John and Menus Bedell.

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thoroughly pasteurized before being sold.

The mille producer who takes these precautions establishes his good citizenship. The one who handles milk carclessly with sickness in his family is, though he may not realize it, a possible enemy to his customers.

Such precautions are doubly necessary where the owner of the farm is the sufferer, because the milk is apute to be handled carelessly for lack of his supervision. Inspectors recently following up a case of the farmer sithness as a reason for his not being prosecuted, because the low quality of the milk was due directly to its handling by inexperienced persons. Investigation proved that the farmer's litness was one of a succession of cases of typhold that had occurred on this farm. The probability, therefore, was that the milk heing sent out before farmer was sick was dangerously contaminated, while, of course, the risk after filmess had withdrawn his attention was vastly increased.

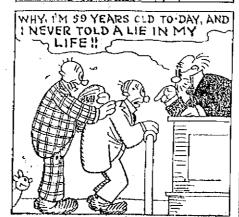
In many cases where an ontbreak of typhold has been traced back to a darry the owner was not deliberately careless. Typhoid fever is not always readily recognized as such and not uncommonly passes slamply as a fever or bowel complaint. For this reason every rease of fover on a dairy farm should be regarded with susplicion and lead to very careful handling of the milk.

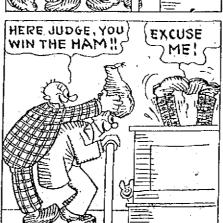
Members of households in which there are contagious or susplicious filmesses also have an important part to play in keeping the milk supply clean. They should never return empty milks bottles without first boiling them, and any family which takes a public milk, and in just a moment you'll be fore to milk dealer who learns of a case of the milk supply clean. They should never return empty milks bottles without first boiling them, and any family which takes a public milk last in the form your drug-first, and in just a moment you'll be offered milk supply clean. They should never return empty milks that form your drug-first, and in just a moment you'll be offered milk supply clean. They should never return empty milks

sickness in a family should keep the bottles from that house separated from the others and make certain that they are very carefully sterillized before they are ngain used for milk.

Even where there is no sickness on a farm, the dairy farmer should use every effort to produce a high grade, clean milk from healthy cows. Sterillization of bottles and other milk yessels is essential.

GET THIS HERE HAM! TAKE YOUR WHY, I'M 59 YEARS OLD TO DAY, AND

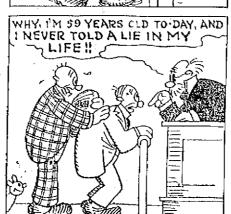














Paris Says Conviction is Growing That Period of German Strategic Offensive is Drawing to a Close and That War is About to Enter its Third Phase

peated under the same conditions. Even success at this point might prove merely momentary like that of St. Miniel on the Mouse six weeks,

St. Miniel on the Mouse six, weens, ago.

Dut freneral Joffre, the French commander-in-chief is fully allye to the importainee of this position and according to an officer just returned from Ypres (hat eventuality has been prepared for. At Ypres and its environs though the artiflery of the Germans is formidable that of the allies is still more so and causes fearful carnage in the enemy's frenches. The fighting in this region is largely an artiflery duel with the infantry remaining in the trenches. The enemy can only be ap-

HOW TO PREVENT ACID STOMACHS AND FOOD FERMENTATION

BY A STOMACH SPECIALIST

As a spécialist who has spent many years in the study and treatment of stomach froubles. I have been forced to the conclusion that most people who complain of stomach trouble possess stomachs that are absolutely healthy and normal. The real trouble that which causes all the pain and difficulty, is excessive add. In. the stomach acuses all the pain and difficulty, is excessive add. In. the stomach acuses all the pain and difficulty, is excessive add. In. the stomach acuses all the pain and difficulty, is excessive add. In. the stomach and food fermentation. Hyperacidity irritates the delicate linking of the stomach and food fermentation causes wind which distends the stomach and food fermentation interfere with and returd the process of digestion. This stomach its usually healthy and normal, but irritated almost past endurance by these foreign elements—acid and wind. In all such cases—and they comprise over 50 per cent of all-stomach difficulties—the drist and only step, necessary is to neutralize the neid and stop the fermentation by taking in a little warm or cold water immediately after valing, from one to two lossipondules of bisurated magnetic land the fermentation by taking in a little warm or cold water immediately after valing, from one to two lossipondules of bisurated magnetic heads in the fermentation by taking in a little warm or cold water immediately after valing, from one to two lossipondules of bisurated magnetic land. One of the card of the c

PARIS Nov. 13.—The conviction is growing here that the period of the German strategic offensive is drawing to a close find that the war, both on the western and on the eastern fronts is about to enter its third phase.

The present violent: effort in the Ypres region while it may have succeeded in bending the allies line in a few places has not yet, according to either French or German reports, succeeded in breaking it and it seems impossible that the attempt can be repeated under the same conditions.

with six weeks training, are being brought that action, the full significance of the operations on the eastern front will be recognized.

"Three Austro-German armies." he continues, "are advancing toward the angles of Thorn and Cracow. The Number acquired the sense in he are Russian commander seems to

Russian commander seems to be accentuating the defense in the latter direction. If he succeeds, the result will be far-reaching. The Austrian army will be cut off from the Germans and forced to accept hattie with their backs against the Carpathians.
"In addition there is prospect of a battle in the center of the line from Posen to Breslau toward" which the German army of Silesia seems to be directed in retreat, and at a more or less early date West Prussia will be threatened by way of Thorn."

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It's as foolish to take drugs to cure catarrh as to swallow a pill to heal a broken arm. You near a procen arm. On must have a direct application — something that will at once reach the diseased tissues, kill the germs, and drive out the polson.

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Bouth with Miss Ethel Gleard as accommonist, and a farce conned entitled the Doctour Gratts, ably rendered by Ulric Dalgrault and William Gelinas. In the course of the evening it was announced that Miss Fernande Payatte was the winner of the sofa pillow contest, while Miss Alida Ducharme was the winner of the barrol of Bourt. The scorers were: Misses Eva Leguin, Eya Dupuis, Clara Caron, Christine Ducharme, Yvonne Latonfaire, Rosalba Ducharme, Alice Sour-Bya Lequin, Eya Duputs, Clara Caron, Christine 'Ducharme, Yvonus Lafon-taile, Rogaiba Ducharme, Allee Sourassa, Marianne Ougliette, Lucie Maller, Marib Louise Duputs, Angeline Breautt, Aurore Lapointe and Anna Lafontaine. The members of the so-dailty were responsible for the unusing success. The officers of the sodality are: Spiritual director. Rev. L. C. Bedard: president, Miss. Eva Lequin; first vice president, Yvonus Lafontaine: second vice president, Fariance Oughette; frensurer, Christine, Ducharme; and secretary, Elizabeth Plon.

ENJOYABLE SOCIAL EVENT IN ASSOCIATE HALL LAST EVENING LARGE ATTENDANCE

Associate hall was last night the scene of a large and happy gathering, the occurring being a concert and dance given under the auspices of the ment bers of the Catholic Young Men's Lycount. The event was one of the most

struces that ever organized by this non-ular society and the committee in charge was foully praised for the suc-cess achieved.

Miner's orchestra was in attendance and delighted the audience with sev-eral selections, while the following confered young selections which were yory enjoyahie: Georgo, Welch, Miss Madeline Boland, Thomas A. Delmore, James Coughlin, James Dowling, Jo-seph Tobin and John J. Palton.

seph Tobin and John J. Dalton. A dance order of 15 numbers and several encores was put through and during intermission refreshments were served. The officers of the evening west; John J. Queenan, general manager: Paul McLaughlin, assistant general manager: Michael F. Doberty, floor director; Patrick J. McGarroll, assistant floor director; Thomas A. Delmore, Edward J. Hines, Patrick H. Harrington, chief aids; John F. Murphy, tpasurer.

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Of course the old kind of money will go on as of yore. The new kind will be an addition and indicate a growth in the banking system of the kind and will establish a long needed mobility. Two kinds of currency will meet the demands of the federal reserve system, the Federal hours, and secured by equal collateral, and the Federal bank notes, to be Issued to member banks under practically the same conditions as National bank notes are today issued to National banks.

The notes will be printed in \$3, \$10, \$20, \$59 and \$190 denominations, and it is estimated that \$250,000,000 of these will be ready for use when the banks repon next month. The Federal Reserve enterency and the Federal Reserve Of course the old kind of money will

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Mary Curtis Says Prominent Financier Promised to Marry Her

BOSTON, Nov. 12,-It was learned resterday that Miss Mary Curtis of 9 West Rutland square has brought suit for \$50,000 damages against Arthur W. Stedman, Sr., a member of one and member of Brookline Country club and Tennis and Racquet club, alleging

Miss Curtis, who during the last year has been a striking figure at events, claims that Mr. Stedman, after repeatedly promising to marry her,

Arthur W. Stedman, a man of 60, street, is well known by the Boston smar set. He lives at Hotel Canterbury in the Back Bay, with a retinue of servants. He was treasurer of the

NO STOMACH PAIN,

'Pape's Diapepsin' is the only

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THE RABBIT'S FOOT

TO CURE A HEADACHE Almost every woman has known some headachy day in her life, and aid to relate many women have them trequently.

Relax every muscle of the body, particularly those of the neck. The eyes must be closed and kept so, and

The trouble usually results from an empty stomach, or a disordered stom-

All Massage will often relieve a head-ache if properly administered. The fact that massage is perfectly harmites and does not embrace the giving of any drugs is most commendable.

Where one is to be given a massage to rolleve headache, first, choose a place that is free from all vexing noises and disturbing factors.

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The one to do the massaging stands back of the patient and places the tips of her fingers over the forchead; herin with a fair pressure by stroking the forchead sliewise, moving both hands at the same time and continue the stroke until the temples are reached.

This treatment may be continued for ton minutes or longer as desired but is almost always effectual.

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Mrs. George Alley of 130 Mariboro

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count of its straight grain and freedom from hidden defects.

A surprisingly large number of substances, ranging all the way from the

street.

FOREST NOTES

Although there were an unusual number of forest fires on the national forests of Oregon and Washington this year, the loss of merchantable timber has been relatively small.

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indure park trees. The cavalr men, so a report goes, are forbidden to the their horses to trees for lear that the animals will graw the bark Germany was the first nation to apply forestry on a large scale, some of the crown forests having been under scientific management for over a hun dred years.

'Pape's Cold Compound" Opens Clogged Nose and Head and Ends Grippe.

Rellef comes instantly,

A dose taken every two hours until hree doses are taken will, end grippe uisery and break up, a severe cold litter in the head, chest, body or limbs.

are used in the present European war. It is said that the German invaders at any orug store, it acts without may be made of selected ash, which is of Belgium, whatever else they may convenience. Be sure you get the

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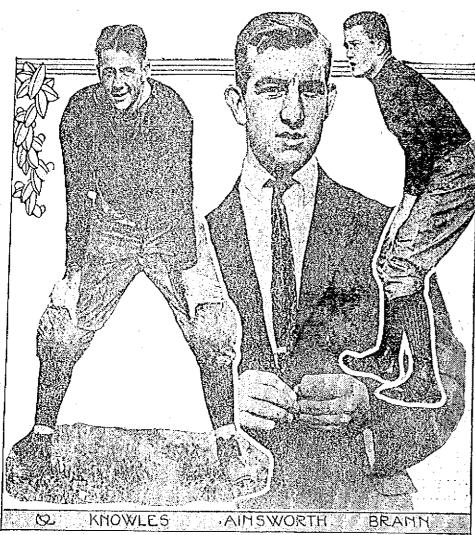
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BRANN, KNOWLES AND AINSWORTH ARE LIKELY TO BE IN LINEUP AGAINST PRINCETON ELEVEN Relief! No Blister!

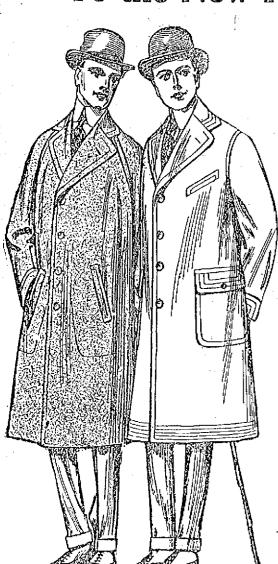


NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 13.-While the exact combination that will be used by Yale against Princeton has not been made public there is little doubt that Knowles, Ainsworth and Brann will be in the game,

AMUSEMENT NOTES

| Dough to see her at her very best, photo-drama, the world's greatest successes the American stage has ever known when he completed "The the smallest town in Maine or the biggest city in New England, of this you can be sure, everybody has heard you can be sure, everybody has heard the england, of this was produced by the Vitagraph Pilm company with their all star cast, has broken all records known in the pleture world. The excellence of the pure shown here every afternoon and evening of text week. The province of the strong more magnetic star could have been chesen, and in "The Christian" one is

There's Lots of "Speed" To the New P&Q Overcoats



You'd surely have some excuse for paying \$20-to-\$25 for that overcoat if you could get any better fabrics and tailoring or any more style than you can in a P & Q at \$10-or-\$15. But, man-alive, you can't, for P & Q Clothes are made in New York at the P & O New York at the P & Q

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Single or high-waisted Double-Breasted? Loose back or tightish with belt? Plain collar, velvet collar, shawl collar or military collar? Deep patch pockets or welted plain pockels? Long, short or of a conservative length? Silk-lined, furfined or with pretty plaid back?

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Be sure you get the genuine MUS-TEROLE. Refuse initations—get what you ask for. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

It has been many years since as good a male quartet as the Primrose Four has appeared on a Lowell stage, good a male quartet as the Primrose Four has appeared on a Lowell stage, and, recognizing this fact, Lowell vaudeville-goers are surely availing themselves of the opportunity to hear this excellent organization at the B. F. Keith theatre this week. Their this excellent organization at the B. F. Keith theatre this week. Their choice of numbers is of the kind to suit all tastes, while the personalities of the four singers win them friends at their first appearance. It is a great act, dack Conly and Margaret Webb, with their whimsical comedy and musical concection, "The Storm," run the quartet a close second for popularity, Conly works like a beaver from start to finish. His setting to a Deadwood Dick dime novel is lamintable. Miss Wobb is an excellent singer, who plays an important part in the sketch. "The Flareback," a political comedy, is well played by Jack Kennedy & Co. Cher features of the bill are: Julia Gonzales, Cuban physical culture girl; the Secbacks, bag punchers; Data & Boyle, singers and dancers; Wilbur Sweatman; ragtime clarinetist, and the Hearst-Selig News Pictorial. 'Phono 23.

THE GWL THEAPRES

It is said that David Higgins has
made the first role of "His Last Dollar"
so popular that for many years the
synonym dor one's last dollar was a
"Dave Higgins." "His Last Dollar" is
presented through the Paramout service at the Gwl tuday and tomorrow.
It scored a big success yesterday and
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The bill at the Voyous for Thursday, Friday and Saturday proves to be one of excellent quality. "Anne of the one of excellent quality. "Anne of the off excellen

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

A class initiation was held last evening in Highland hall on Branch street
by Highland council, 970, Royal Arcanum. The class was comprised of
21 candidates. Following the initiation, an oyster supper was given with
150 members and guests in attendance.
Grand Guide F. E. Jenes made a very
efficient toastnaster and after a few
remarks called upon the following
speakers: Grand Regent E. Edgar
Scaring of Stockbridge, John B. MeKenna of Wuitham, chairman of the
committee on laws of the grand council and others. The newly initiated
members will be banqueted at the
Richardson hotel next Thursday evening. A class initiation was held last even-

Highland Veritas Lodge

A well attended business meeting of Highland Veritas lodge, 6, 1, 0, 0, F., was held Wednesday after which the following entertailment was given: Readings by Mrs. Belle Harrington Hail; readings by Brother Wells and Miss Nichols; violin solo, Brother Downs; plano solos, Miss Nichols; and Miss Gardner; songs, Miss Harris; a mandolin solo, Master Wells and selections by Staveley's orchestra, Reffreshments, were served and dancing and quoit games were enjoyed.

The Congress A. C.

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The Congress A. C. an organization composed of young men residing in the Davis square district, opened its new quarters at 570 Gorham street. Wednesday evening. The first business transacted was the election of officers. The following were chosen: President, Edward T. Leahey; secretary, Joseph M. Kirane: treasurer, Patrick T. Warren janltor, John B. Horan. The object of the club is to promote social welfare among the young men of the district. Refreshments were served and a sucial hour spent before the meeting closed.

Lowell, November 13, 1914

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Values that have been the means bringing many new faces to our department this season-Leading fashions from our best makers, underpriced.

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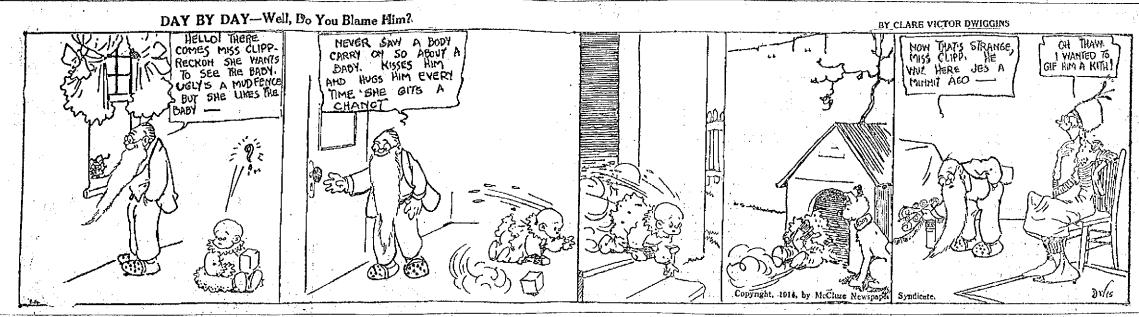
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FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

TWO BOYS AND AN OWL

Once upon a time two boys were walking through some woods when one of them looked up at a tree and saw a hole in the trunk. "I bet there is a nest in that hole. I am going to climb up and see," he said. So he started to climb up the tall tree and when he reached the hole he put his hand into it and instead of the eggs he expected to find he found a liny young owl. As he reached down and took hold of the bird he felt sharp nip at his fingers and saw that the mother bird was there as well. le held the young bird tight in his hand and started down the tree to his friend, shouting as he did so: "See what I have found."

The mother bird flew along as the boys walked home making strange noises and every once in a while flying down to try and get at the little hird. The boys took the owl home and made a nest for it out of soft pieces of wool and tried to feed it some warm bread and milk, but the bird would not eat and kept making a shrill cry.

Every once in a while the mother bird would fly against the window in its attempt to get to its little owl. Of course it couldn't reach it but it seemed to hear the owl crying.

In the morning, when the boys woke up, there was the mother bird outside of the window flying around and around and not seeming to know just what to do. The poor owl couldn't see as well in the light as in the dark and did not seem to know where she was. Both of the hoys tried to get the little one to eat, but it would not and they both of them looked at each other and almost at the same time said: "I guess we had better take it back to the nest in the tree."

They started to walk back, the mother bird following close beside and the little one warm and safe in one of the boy's hands.

At last the tree was reached and as they climbed up and reached down to put the bird back the mother bird flew on a branch and watched She seemed to know that this time the boys did not mean any barm to her young and she did not attempt to peck at them as she

ACTOR DRIVING TAXI-CAB

Dramatic Artists Forced to Get Out and Dig as Result of War in Europe

and yet this place until recently closed

was lightly the scene of impossion incidents characteristic of the tow distractions the city offers. All amusements, if they may be so called, are rensored to the feeling of the moment. At the moste hall in question the orthestra struck up "The Marselllaise." A tall Algerian rideman rose from a front scal. His right band was in a sling and it seemed to embarrass him. He hesitated an instant and then his left went up in an impressive gesture to his red fez. While he stood there at attention" a little trooper in the bluo-red trimmed Belgian cap clamped list hends, jumped to his feet and saluted. The entire audience was up then and the theater resounded with the inspiring strains of the battle by ma.

hymn.

When the dast notes died away the ceiling rang with applause, but alove the din cries were heard "La Brabanconnel La Brabanconnel La Brabanconnel Catherina to the little Belgian trooper as he listened to his national hymn, but neither he nor the Algerian rifleman moved a muscle. They slood there "at attention" until the English and British hymns had been played, until the lights faded and the moving pletures appeared on the screen.

reen. Moving nictures are ruthlessly Moving pictures are rottless, car out whenever they strike a lighter vein than prescribed by the authori-ties, and, for the same reason, have failed the feeble attempts that have heen made to bring the cafe concert best to life. been made back to life: Orchestral concerts are allowed, but

Orchestral concerts are allowed, but they too must conform to the regulations and the programs invariably include the patriotic airs of the allied nations, military marches, marching songs and generally such familiar airs as call up clovated sentiments. German compositions are rigorously barred.

In spile of the small number of

tions at that music hall to which the Hooker Association of Massachusetts. "Can-can" gave a certain notoricly, The program included a parada with



A notice to property owners, relative to the destruction of gypsy and brownfall moths has been sent out. Town Hall from the office of the board of select. The assen from the office of the board of selectmen in Chelmsford Centre. Crossote may be obtained and full instructions given as to the best method of workagainst the pests from the local superintendent, Minot A. Hean, or from the state forester, room 1009 at 8 Beacon street, Boston. An active campaign will be waged against the gypsy and browntall moths this year, and nearly all of the townspeople are taking an interest in the work.

There are a few days left, however, before the clothing will be sent, and any further contributions, in clothing

Pice is Sun

The item published in The Sun last week relative to the breaks made by burglars during the winter months, and citing a recent break in the town, has been favorably commented upon by citizens of the town, and according to them due precautions will be taken to suppress any like occurrence in the future.

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Grypsy Moths

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The assembly hall used by the town for all socials and functions is really a beautiful little place, but there is one thing that did not pass by the notice of the writer, and that was the need of sanitary havatories. Everything else noted about the town hall seemed to be modern and up-to-date except the layatories, which are of the old style and very unsanitary. The heard of selectmen, or whoever has charge of the town hall, would do well to look into this matter, as sickness and disease is here given a grand op-The assembly ball used by the town There is but little doing in church and disease is here given a grand op

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flank attacks on this position are suc-cessful. Dixmude is likely to prove a harren gain for the Germans who still

find the way to Duckirk barred.

The theory that the Germans are making an unprecedented attempt on this coast objective is confirmed by an official just returned to Holland from East Prussia, where, he claims, the se-verity of the German defeat there is

verity of the German defeat there is attribued to the fact that so many troops have been detached for the effort against Calais.

Little attention lately has been paid to the operations along the river Alsne, but according to late despatches ferce fighting, recalling the early days of the siege battle here, has been in progress for some time with no great alteration in the lime but showing some slight advantage in favor of the allies. In the coast battle the lates reports indicate that the Germans after heavy artillery five make massed infantry assaults, suffering losses much heavier than the defenders.

From the east come reports that Petrograd is expecting to hear any mo-

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Types, extending like a fortress bastion into the lines of the Invaders, is still held by the British and unless the flank attacks on this position are such flank attacks on this position are such as the flank attacks on this position are such as the flank attacks on this position are such as the flank attacks on this position are such as the flank attacks on this position are such as the flank attacks on this position are such as the flank attacks on this position are such as the flank attacks on this position are such as the flank attacks on this position are such as the flank attacks on this position are such as the flank attacks on this position are such as the flank attacks on this position are such as the flank attacks on this position are such as the flank attacks on this position are such as the flank attacks on this position are such as the flank attacks on this position are such as the flank attacks on this position are such as the flank attacks on this position are such as the flank attacks on the flank attacks on

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Bucharest reports two Austrian divisions annihilated along the river Prath, which if true, indicates that Austrian opposition in Bukawina is at an end and the way opened for the invasion of Transylvania.

In the minor war theatres thero is little to report except the severe defeat administered to Minister Dewet by his old contrade in arms, General Botha.

BERLIN REPORTS AUSTRIAN OPERICATION DEVELOPING WITHOUT HINDHANCE

BERLIN Nov. 12.—(By wireless to

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—(By wireless to lar.

Sayville, L. I.)—The only news reacht—The hearing will be resumed today

O'Sullivan

Yesterday I saw an sold blacksmith at work. I wondered why at his age and with his experience he had never risen above blacksmithing.

After watching him the reason was plain enough, he hit the anvil three times to every time he hit the horse shoe.

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GERMAN FORCES HAVE BRITISH CASUALTIES 57,000 THREE VESSELS SAVED

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The British casualties in the war up to October 31 were approximately 57,000 men of all ranks. This estimate was given by Premier Asquith in the house of commons today in reply to a question by Edward T. John, member of the house from East Denbighshire.

REPORT GERMAN CRUISER KARLSRUHE CORNERED

LONDON, Nov. 13.—It is rumored among shipping firms in London that the Gerlman cruiser Karlsruhe has been cornered.

GERMAN WARSHIPS IN VALPARAISO HARBOR

VALPARAISO, Chile, Nov. 13.—The German cruisers Leipzig and Dresden steamed into Valparaiso harbor this morning and at once started taking on supplies of provisions.

YALE AND PRINCETON READY | dlning hall will be open to visitors.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 13.—Preparations for a record-breaking crowd at tomorrow's football game between Yale and Princeton were completed to day. The railroad facilities have been made for the parking of more than \$1,000 automobiles. The university versity.

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INSPECTOR MAHER TAKES IN A INTO LAKEVIEW PAVILION

A hoy who gave the name of Law-rence Godbout, 17 years of age, was arrested by Lieut. Martin Maher this morning on a complaint charging him with breaking and entering the Lakeview pavillon and the store of Charles Delaney at the entrance to Willow Dale, and of largeny from the latter place of 40 clears and three boxes of cigarets.

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latter place of 40 clears and three boxes of clearels.

The police claim the two places were entered on the afternoon of Nov. 5, but at the Lakeviow payllion nothing was stolen. Lieut. Maher was detailed on the job and after inspecting the premises he found a card bearing the official stamp of the Lowell hospital and the name of Dunbar. After an investigation the police inspector found that a young man by the name of Lawrence ligation the police inspector found that a young man by the name of Lawrence Godbout had been treated at the lospital under the name of Dunbar and this morning he located the lad in the street and took him to the station, where the police claim he confessed to the breaking and entering and also to the larceny of clears and clearels. He will be arraigned in court tomorrow morning.

WAS KILLED, DARY BURNED TO DEATH, INFANT SCALDED

up. He had been taken to a private

up. He had been taken to a private room in the hospital to swait an operation, and in the temporary absonce of the nurse must have found his way to the window.

Pheebe Glade, two and a half years old, was left alone with another child at 23 Norfolk sitee with another child with matches and Phoebe's clothes were set on fre. On the roturn of the mother from an errand she found the child dead?

Mildred Lyons, an infant of 11 months, was severely scaled through pulling over a teapot while being held in the lap of her father, John Lyons at 6 Bridge street. She cannot recover.

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg.

TELLS CITIZENS OF PROPOSED EN-FORCEMENT OF PROHIBITORY LAW AT MASS MEETING

BANGOR, Me., Nov. 13. City hall was crowded last night at a mass meeting of citizens called by Mayor John G. Utterback to discuss conditions in regard to the enforcement of the problibitory law.

The mayor referring to his recent request for a special appropriation of \$3000 for the police department said that atthough the force of police was 30 men, it was divided into three shifts and entirely inadequate to enforce the prohibitory law as it should be and special officers were needed.

He quoted statistics showing that the arrests in Bangor for intoxication had been far out of prepartion to the size of the city and that there had been a very marked decrease since the present attempted enforcement had gone into effect. He was applanded by part of the audience at times. Judge B. W. Blanchard of the mulcipal court read statistics of arrests in that court.

Political Meeting

The friends of C. HARRY CLAPP. Candidate for Alderman, are invited to attend a meeting for the advancement of his interest to be held in HIGHLAND HALL TO-NIGHT at 8 o'clock.

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BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Mc., Nov. 13—
The activities of the revenue cutter Woodberry, commanded by Lieut Bandolph Ridgely, Jr., in helping distressed mariners on the Maine coast has begun some three weeks ahead of the regular season, her record up to noon today being three vessels saved, two of them today.

The list to date comprises the hauling of the three-masled schooner Rodney Parker of New London, of the back side of Cranberry lise, the floating of the power fisherman Cricket from the Hypocrites ledges off Ramisland and the towing in of the British schooner, W. H. Walters from an exposed position in the Fisherman islands and make repairs.

NSPECTOR MAHER TAKES IN A OLD WOOD WAGON NAG THREE STATIONS ROBBED

FALLS IN MERRIMACK SQUARE WORK OF THIEVES NET THEM

taken to the rendering works for a much needed rest. There are other much needed rest. There are other "nags" on wood teams that should be sent to the boneyard.

MAN PELL FOUR STORIES AND SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATE IN-TRODUCED IN HOUSE OF COM- ation.

Merrimack streets this noon and fell to the ground, and it took a couple of burly policemen and several other men about ten minutes to get the animal back on its feet again.

It was a very annusing scene to see the officers pull away at the old "nag" in an endenyor to get it on its feet for the horse refused to help himself. Finally a blanket was placed under the horse's feet and the carcass rolled aver and bodily lifted off the cartacks, where it had been holding up the traffic for some time. It was stated that the horse will be taken to the rendering works for a Merrimack streets this noon and fell cester, Nashua & Portland division of

FOR MAYOR OF PITTSFIELD

PITTSFIELD, Nov. 13.—George W. Faulkner, who was representative from the 6th Berkshire district in the last legislature, was nominated for mayor in the republican caucus last night, defeating Alderman William C. Moulton, 737 to 700.

The caucus was the largest the party Alderman George Milnes for renomin-

WORCESTER, Nov. 13.—Three fatal accidents occurred here yesterday.

Joseph Kribrach, 55 years old, of Webster, dropped from the fourth floor witidow of the Worcester hospital and died about an hour after being picked up. He had been taken to a private up. He had been taken to a private to the state of t

for Adorman



MULLIN JOSEPH

The members of the Municipal Council have been ready at all times to vote appropriations for Touring Cars for Their Own Use and the Use of Their High Salaried Superintendents.

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Four Cases Certified to by State Authorities—Experts Place the Cattle Under Quarantine—The Disease Traced to Brighton

disease have been discovered in a herd Cohurn. cattle on Oliver J. Coburn's farm. Lakeview avenue Dracut. The disease was detected by Mr. Coburn yesterday and he immediately notified the state authorliles in Boston and established uarantine in the meantime.

The Coburn farm was visited today Peters of Boston, special inspec-the commissioner of animal lu-Dr. Sherman, cattle inspector city of Lowell; Dr. Eaton, ani-

of foot and mouth disease, the board must look after the milk supply. The local board has received a mandatory order from the state board of animal industry, directing the board to prohibit its various inspectors from visiting the farms, within the jurisdiction of the local board during the epidemic. Immediately upon satisfying himself that the suspect cases in Dracut were mild cases of foot and mouth disease, Dr. Peters telephoned to Agent Bates of the local board of health advising him that four cases had been discovered and Mr. Bates then took the questions.

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Foot and mouth disease, as has already, been stated in these columns, is communicable to humans, but, accordcommunicable to humans, but, accepting to the department of agriculture, its effect rarely is fatal. The department, however, urges that humans keep away from diseased cattle to avoid spreadings the infection and recommend the use of pasteurized milk.

....DISEASEO CATTLE KILLED.

BOSTON, Nov. 13. Slaughtering of cattle infected with foot and mouth disease was, started in this state to-day when a number of animals at Am-

MONEY TO FIGHT DISEASE WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-Available

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MORE CASES DISCOVERED PROVIDENCE, R. I. Nov. 18.—Five more cases of the foot and mouth disease, all at West Greenwich, were reported today. This makes 302 infected cattle found in Rhode Island.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DEAD NORTH READING, Nov. 13—Edward A. Carpenter, chairman of the board of selectmen and a director of the National and Savings banks of Reading, died today, aged 68 years. He was born in Walpole, N. H., and was a Civil war veteran



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Coburn Farm and Herd of 84 German Cruisers Leipzig and Dresden Arrived at The Territory Captured and Lost Valparaiso, Chile-French War Office Reports Fighting Less Violent—British Casualties 57,-000-Vienna Reports 80,000 Prisoners Held in the Austrian Camp-England Calls for Another 1,000,000 Men-German Military Headquarters Announced Several Important Successes—Naval captured and lost since the two op-Battle in Pacific

> ondon by way of Berlin, confirms indirectly the recent Russian statement Turkish transports in the Black sea. The Constantinople report admits that there has been no news of these thres ships since they left the Turkish cap-

ital a week ago.
It adds that as the vessels were near onguldak, on the Black sea, the day this place was hombarded, it is possi-

Russian squadrop. ERMANS CLAIM SUCCESS-THE FRENCH SAY DATTLE

Conflicting reports came today from sides on the main Euro-

to heavy fighting on the Belgian sea casualties up to Oct. 31 were approxi-coast near Nieuport, where, it is said, matchy 57,000. Lord Ritchener stated German marines have inflicted heavy recently that England had sent 300,000 men to the front. In other words, south near the French border claim is

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spatch from Constantinople, reaching the capture of 1800 prisoners. Severe sians are now being attacked on their

the battle line are reported.

of the German cruisers Leipzig

held prisoners, can only be surmised one Englishman out of every six engaged in the war, roughly speaking, is dead or has been wounded or taken prisoner. The loss of life among the British nobility, has been heavy. The death of Lord Charles Gordon-Lennox was announced today, as also was that of Capitan Beauchamp Oswald Duff, a son of the commander-in-chief in India. In Berlin the obituaries of four university professors have just been printed. Vienna reports that \$0,000 prisoners of war are now held in the Austrian concentration camps.

The French statement asserted that

The French statement asserted that several attempts of Germans to cross the Yeer canal around which has oc-curred some of the most deadly strugcurred some of the most deadly struggles of the war, were checked.

From the other fields of battle there is little new information. In Berlin was received a despatch from Vienna which, while stating that the Austrian operations in the northeast were developing "without hindrance from the chemy" also contained the admission that Central Galicia had been evacuated by the Austrians and that the Russlans had crossed the lower Vistula and occupied Rezow which

been evacuated by the Austrians and that the Russians had crossed the lower Vistula and occupied Rzezow which lies on the line of the Russian advance toward tracow. In the Stry valley cast of Przemysi, however, a Russian defeat is reported by Vienna. A Petrograd despatch has it that the Germans suffered a severe defeat beyond Kalizse, leaving many dead on the field. This report, however, has not been confirmed.

Vienna states that the campaign against the Servians is proceeding successfully and that the enemy has been forced to abandon fortified positions and is in full retreat Fighting centres along the banks of the River Save, which separates northwestern Servia from Austria. At one position, according to Austrian reports. Aduly Servians were captured.

In the Gaucasus, the dighting continues with severity, and Turkish re-

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posing forces joined issue nearly a month ago in the Flanders cockpit ould almost be covered by a survey; or's chain. Despite the limitations of the field and the intensity of the fighting both fronts still breast one another in an unbroken barrier along the Yser. Day by day and inch by inch the advances and the retirements

The apparent inability of mans to push their recent su Dixmude to a declaive issue moved much of the anxiety i

sinking of three German cruisers in the Pacific.

Discontinued by the Mayor

The light of the moon will have to suffice for those who would visit Fort hill until the summer comes again of the second period in today's football. The big are lights have been doused hill High, the score steed: Haverhill the second period in the second period in the second period in today's football game between Lowell High and Haverhill. The big are lights have been doused per order of the mayor. It was stated that the "all out" signal was sounded because the lighting appropriation was being exceeded, but the mayor says that first so. "The lights were not required there," said the mayor, "and I gave orders that they be discontinued. The city is allowed so much for outago and I allowed that the lights on Fort hill had outgrown their usefulness for the time being."

It was suggested, at a recent meeting of the park commission, that the lights on Fort hill be transferred to the skating risk at Shedd park, but it was found that the transfer could not be or address.

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Board Announces Plans -Defines Methods of Operation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The scope of the operations of the 12 federal reserve banks to be opened for business mean Monday was deficied for the first few months of their existence in a circular issued by the federal reserve bound.

cular issued by the rederal reserve board.

For the present the banks will not exercise all the functions given them by congress.

The board, concurring with the differences and governors of the 12 banks in recent conference here, industed this plan of operations:

Acceptance of deposits of reserves from member banks.

Discount of bills of exchange and commercial paper.

Acceptance of deposits of checks idrawn by member banks on any reserve bank or member bank in a reserve for central reserve thity within their federal isserve districts.

Other powers may be called into play as the establishment of safe and different paper.

In its circular the board gave the long expected definition of "commercial paper," which is to be the life-blood of the new system, the basis for the new federal reserve currency, and the means by which the nation's circulating medium is expected to meet the expansions and contractions of trade and industry.

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The definition of commercial paper is

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Mraning of "Commercial Paper"

The definition of commercial paper is broad, and relies to a large degree upon the language of the currency act. The heard declined to discuss at present the question of double and single mame commercial paper. It did make the terminance commercial paper. It did make the terminance for the two name sort, and that it expected careful inquiry into one name paper presented for re-discuss.

The chemiar discussed the conditions that have arisen throughout the world because of the war, and gave some insight into the economic changes which might be expected as a result.

"It should be borne in mind," it said, "that although our experts are showing a gratifying increase, there is still a large cash balance due to European countries for which gold may be demanded, and that a large quantity of American securities held abroad may be returned to the United States; will not the other hand, more than \$800,000,000 of emergency currency must be gradually retired.

"No one can estimate the duration of the war or predict what will be the financial or commercial conditions when peace shall be restored. Our own industrial development has been greatly recillitated by foreign capillal, and twe have been accustounce of their higher rate of return, compared with European investments.

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"It is probable that at the end of the war, interest rates in Europe will be higher than they have been in the past, and greater investment returns will be yielded. The fremendous destruction of property and waste of capital will not only check the flow of European savings to the United States, but may dispose foreign investors to return the securities they now hold. Lower money rates in this country would be likely to accentuate this tendency, while, on the other hand, higher interest rates and large investment returns on our side would check it.

The function of the federal reserve hank is, therefore, of a two-fold character. They should extend credit facilities particularly where the abnormal conditions now prevailing have created emergeneles demanding prompt excemmedations, and on the other hand they must protect the gold heldings of the most acute stage of the recent financial emergency appears to have passed, the conditions in other countries make it necessary that the United States should, to the utmost deferce of chiciency, organize and make available its own resources in order that it may provide for its own needs and replace the facilities suddenly destroyed by the closing of a many of the accustomed channels of credit and litrade."

trade."

In defining commercial paper the board amounced cortain basic principles. In brief, they are:

"That no bill shall be admitted to rediscount by a reserve bank, the proceeds of which have been or are to be applied to a permanent investment, and the reserve bank should be in a position to liquidate one-third of all its investments within 30 days. Eills presented for re-discount should be in a position to liquidate one-third of all its investments within 30 days. Eills presented for re-discount should be gescentially self-liquidating, which the

investments within 30 days. Eills presented for re-discount should be essented for re-discount should be essentially self-liquidating," which the board explained, means that they should represent some distinct step in the productive or distributive process and be of such character that It is reasonably sure that they can be collected at maturity.

In addition to these pluciptes, the board requires that such paper be independently and the information of the member hanks offering it for re-discount; that the informer bank waive demand notice and protest; that such paper be issued or drawn for agricultural, industrial or commercial purposes or the proceeds or which have been so used; that if is the form of acceptance they must be leasted on transactions they must be leasted on transactions they must be included in the constitute of a commercial purposes or the proceeds or which have been so used; that if is the form of acceptance they must be leasted on transactions in exportation of goods and have a maturity of not longer than three mouths. Acceptances must be in larged by a member bank and the indicated by a member bank shall not exceed one-half its pand by apper drawn for trade in stocks and recurrities will not be acceptable, not will such paper drawn for "mere investments" and the board interpreta this phraseology of the 12% to exclude Paper, the proceeds of which may be used in investments in land plant machinery, permanent improvements, or transactions of similar nature. The purchase or commodities for merely speculative purposes would constitute a "mere" the stment in the eyes of the board and be excluded.

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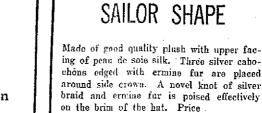
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TO ALLOW HIM TO LIVE IN SPAIN

MADRID. Nov. 13,-The alleged

soldiers at Liege and the bombardment of the Spanish consulate at Rucius

were the subjects of a lively debate in

U. S. "NOT READY TO ACT"

This is Attitude of This Country

in North Sea

Toward Proposed Protest on Mines

AFTER ACTIONS IN MEXICO

Wilson and Sec. Bryan have decided not to fix a date for the evacuation Developments in the conferences on the Mexican situation recently, con-cerning which there have been no pubof Vera Cruz by the American troops until it is determined which faction can dominate that section of Mexico sufficiently to carry out the guarantees asked by the United States, as a prerequisite to its withdrawal. He does not purpose to have the parleys re-

were the subjects of a lively debate in the Cortes today.

Deputy Santa Cruz declared that the government did nothing to protect Spanish subjects and added that it was especially shameful that General Huerta, former provisional president of Mexico, after shouting so many Spaniards should be permitted to come and live in Spain.

requisite to its withdrawal. He does not purpose to have the parleys repudiated by a new dominant faction.

Gen. Candido Aguilar is in command of most of the troops near Vera Cruz, and is believed to be loyal to Gen. Carranza, who is in open conflict with the national convention which declared Gen. Eutalio Gutterrez provisional president.

The open conflict between Carranza and Villa forces has given fresh impetus to the belief that the United States will proceed, after reasonable delay, for a final attempt to restore corder, to solve the problems involved in the only way seemingly available by intervention.

The cabled information from First Chief Carranza received last night that hostillities had actually begun between his forces and those of Gen. Gutterrez, the provisional president selected by the Agusscalientes convention controlled by Pancho Villa, fell with the force of a bomb to blast the peace hopes of fee. Bryan.

This hope of Mr. Bryan's, that order may yet be restored out of the chaos daily accumulating, had already been severely shaftered by the reports of fresh compleations brought by the cable from day to day.

The later advices served to accentuate the problem confronting President Wilson. While not finally convenied that the domestic langles are gain approaching a crisis demanding radical and decisivo steps, there is reason to believe that he is considering such a course as affording the sole solution of the problem.

See Garrison shares this belief, as do other officials of the government. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The United States government has no present intention of joining other neutral martitime powers in representations to the European belifgerents looking toward the opening to neutral merchantmen of trade channels in the North sea, now strewn with pulses.

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trade channels in the North sea, now strewn with mines.

Sec. Brown said yesterday that the American government "was not ready to discuss the matter." He told Mr. Brun, the minister from Denmark, who called at the state department to ask what this government's attitude might be, that nothing had been done toward preparing a protest.

It is understood the position of state department officials is that they do not know who has laid mines in the North sea, and therefore have no authority for directing a protest to any particular nation.

evening:

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The Holy Resary sodulity of the Sacred Heart church held its annual social last evening in the parechial school hall which was well filled by he large crowd attracted by the members of resultants.

rer. Following is the program of the

or ate, Sodality choir
Duet, "Suppose I Met You Face to
Face,"

particular nation.
The suggestion that the United States join in an effort to appn the North sea to neutral commerce came from Amsterdam, and it is understood, representations on the subject already Face," E. P. Sullivan, Mrs. W. Allen Instrumental tric,
Violins: Frances and Margaret Goggin; plano, Blanche Depocher Solo, "Eternity,"
Piano and violin duet,
Misses Annie and Gertrude Moran Solo, "Dreaming Sweet Dreams of Mother."

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Recitation,
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Musical trio, "I Will Love You When
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Gold,"
Solo, Mrs. D. Sullivan; plane, Mrs. John
Downs; violin, Miss Anna Moran.
Solo, "When I Dream of Old Erlu"
Mrs. Eugene P. Sullivan

LORD BERNARD CHARLES GOR-DON LENNON, MAJOR OF ORGNA-

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Lord Bernard Charles Gordon Lannox, major in the Grenadier Guards and the third son of the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, has been killed in battle, it was announced here today. Lord Gordon-Lennox served in the South African war and offernary care course in Charles. afterward saw service in China.

GERMANS CONTROL TURKS

Tentonic Clerks in Charge of Tele-Germans in Turkish Navy

Germans in Turkish Navy

LONDON, Nov. 13.—An Englishman long a resident of Constantinopic, which city he left Nov. 1, has arrived in London. He says that in addition to the crews of the cruieers Goeben and Breslan, nearly 3000 Germans are in the Turkish navy service.

Two months ago, he says, all the German elerks of public and private establishments were taken over by the military authorities and placed in charge of the telegraph and postal departments and the censorship.

He adds: "Every Turkish ship has a German officer in command. It was a mistake that the khedive was not allowed to return to Egypt some time ago, where he could have carefully watched developments, whereas in Constantinopic he is the center of intrigues of discontented Arabs of the nationalist party and Germans."

INVITES TOWN TO DINNER

First Republican Elected to Assemily from Bozrab, Conn., Since 1888, Has Unusual Celebration

BOZRAH, Conn., Nov. 13 .- To prop orly celebrate his victory at the polic last week as the first republican rep-resentative elected to the general asson L. Stark last night invited every-body in town to a dinner in a large

nail.

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Miss Diana Guertin Resence After Attempt at Suicide in River at Somersworth, N. H.

SOMERSWORTH, N. H., Nov. 13 .--Miss Diana Guertin, 37, an employe of Miss Diana Guertin, 37, an employe of the Great Falis Manufacturing company, attempted suicide Wednesday night by plunging into the Salmon Falis river from the highway bridge at Railroad square. Her outery as she struck the water resulted in her rescue by Harold Ford, Frank Chisholm and George Shirling, who descended ladders let down from the bridge.

Miss Guertin was taken to a physician's office, where she was resuscitated, and later to the Wentworth hospital at Dover in an ambulance. There was a cut on her head, caused, it is thought, by hitting the bridge when jumping. It is thought she was mentally deranged.

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One man who had greatness thrust upon him was the late Louis H. Killeski, law pariner of the imented Governor Frederic T. Greenhalge, for although an extremely modest and returning gentleman he works one morning to find himself known from the Word-Pinder."

Governor Greenhalge, bad a national reputation for eloquence and a vecabulary that would make even the city stimes. It seems that while on the stump Governor Greenhalge handed out some English that reade even seminent an authority as the editor of the New York Sun take down the dust covered editions of Worcester and Webster and peruse them carefully, after reading one of the governor's speeches. The New York Sun to get aquare published an article relative to the discovery of the secret of Governor's speeches. The New York Sun to get aquare published an article relative to the discovery of the secret of Governor's speeches. The New York Sun to get aquare published an article relative to the discovery of the secret of Governor's speeches. The New York Sun to get aquare published an article relative to the discovery of the secret of Governor's speeches. The New York Sun to get aquare published an article relative to the discovery of the secret of Governor's speeches. The New York Sun to get aquare published an article relative to the discovery of the secret of Governor's speeches. The New York Sun to get aquare published an article relative to the discovery of the secret of Governor's speeches. The New York Sun to get advantage and or the governor discovered by the secret of Governor's speeches. The New York Sun to get a discovery of the secret of Governor's speeches. The New York Sun to get a discovery of the secret of Governor's speeches. The New York Sun to get a discovery o

Concert at St. Michael's

Says the old Sun:

"The cutertainment Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Dominican Sisters who conduct St. Michael's school was a great success in every way. The people of the barish came out in large numbers to show their appreciation of the work the sisters are doing for the children of the parish. All the space in the school hall was occupied by friends of the sisters. Rev. William O'Brien, Rev. John J. Shaw, Rev. John Glöday and Rev. D. J. Gleason were also present as interested spectators.

Gleason were also present as interested spectators.

"On the highly decorated stage was a large doll dressed in the height of fashion and several either smaller dolls that were awarded to the little girls by vote. The large doll was the girl of Miss Sarah Cabill. Those who received them were: Ella Joyce, Sarah Golden, Katle Conway, Verceunda Medicus, Key, Lydia Callahan, Della Rowan, Agnes Murphy and Lizzle McLaughlin.

"The following interesting program was presented: Overture, violin, cornet and piano, Messrs, Lavisiener, Zimmer and Gilday; recitation, 'Dame Trot,' ments.

the control of the new institution, but it had been carried on subrosa and along dignified and straight-laced lines.

At the first graduation, the members of the state board of education together with some of the local school board and other dignifiaries were assembled on the platform and the exercises were being carried out in a manner that eminently fitted the higher-educated and severely proper bunch that graced the list of invited guests.

When it came the mayor's turn to speak, Col. Jim arose and right of the bat, he turned to the members of the state board and said: "I understand there's a scrap on between you people and the local action unthorlites." At ominous silence followed, broken only by a suppressed titter from the reporters' table for the serbles were happy in anticipation of something worth writings to relieve the cold formality of the exercises. But whatever Col. Jim's impressions of the "scrap" might have been he didn't get an opportunity to unload them, for the late Principal Coburn hastily arose and assured him that there was no "scrap." and the colonel took his word for it and let it go at that.

Hon, Charles H. Alleu soared high in the ranks of the party subsequently. A few years later he became he ropublican candidate for sovernor and to you in a previous article how he famous story of the "Little Apples." Subsequently he became assistant secondary of the navy and the first governor of Forto Rico.

The late Ether S. Foss became a senator and was the "father" of the bill which gave Lowell its first license commission. Senator Foss was stated for an appointment as a member of the first commission but it was discovered that as a member of the first commission he wis sincligible to cryece on it and hence did not get the approximate.

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Sugar of Milk, b... 25c
Lithia Tablets, 5 gr., 100 for 43c
Fluid Extract Cascara, 4 oz ... 35c
Sweet Spirits Nitre, 35-pt. 40c
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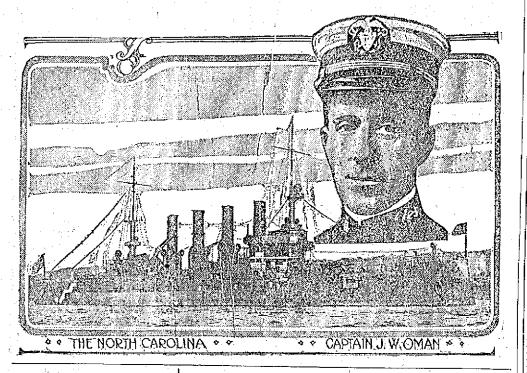
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GOVERNORS' CONVENTION

Massachusetts Workinger's Compensaof governors yesterday as the best in
the country by Gov. David I. Walsh.

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SWEETS FOR THE WEEK-END

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billiy companies have become a powerful factor in government."

Gov. Dunne agreed with this conclusion. Gov. elect J. B. Kendrick of Wyoming asked questions about the Massachusetts law in anticipation of applying the best experience in framing a similar bill for his state.

Armons of Colorado, Spry of Utah. McGovern of Wisconsin and others displayed much interest in Massachusetts' experience and all complimented the Bay State executive on the accomplishment of model legislation of this kind.



THE PETIT JOURNAL SAYS THAT THE DUKE OF BRUNSWICK HAS



says that the Duke of Brunswich, the con-in-law of the kaiser, has been lose and that scarchers among the dead and vounded in France and Belgium have not revealed any information regarding him. The duchess, the Princess Victoria Louise of Prussia, begged the calser to institute special scarches, and these were made, but without result Ernst Augustus, Duke of Brunswick Princess Victoria Louise, only daughter of the kaiser, in Berlin, on May 24, 1913. The duke, who is a prince royal of Great Britain and Ireland, is a son of the Duke of Cumberland, who was a son of King George V. of Hanover. The duke was been on Nov. 17 1887, and is a colonel of Hussars in the birth to a son on March 18, 1914.

PARIS, Nov. 13 .- The Petit Journal

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Over 60,000 female wage earners have been thrown out of work in London, due to the war.

Washington university co-eds have organized a society to help freshmen and new women entering the institu-tion.

Since the war began women have seen taking the place of men in towing carges between Ghent and Ostend in between

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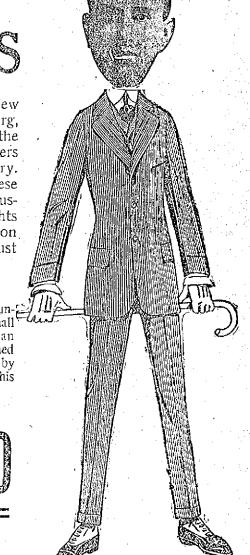
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This is in a sense the story of a purchase I made last week. Hundreds of yards of Shirreff's Worsteds, blue unfinished, neat small gray effects, black and white pencil stripes, green and brown tartan effects, silk mixed worsteds. The man selling me the goods claimed that the silk in these cloths was worth more than I was paying by the yard. No tailor selling \$40 Suits can put better cloths into his suits than these goods.

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until Monday morning, when argunents will be made.

Charles J. Morse, commissioner of

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administrator, vs. city of Low- called to the witness stand by Mr. Hand the Lowell Waste company was Howard and was questioned about the ompleted in the local session of su- location of streets in the vicinity of ment's sanction for the raising of ad-The suits, which the stens of the accident. However, ditional troops for the purposes of the ere opened yesterday, were brought Mr. Morse did not have a plan with

were opened yesterday, were brought Mr. Morse did not have a plan with as a result of an accident on Congress avenue in the rear of the Lowlell Waste company, in which Marion Andrew, aged four years, was drowned on the afternoon of March 31.

A long consultation was held between Judge McLaughlin and counsel for the respective parties immediately lafter the evidence was completed. It Marion had fallen into the water. She said that there was a sign on the rassage marked "Congress avenue."

Child Witness

ments will be made.

Before adjournment yesterday aftermoon, the court instructed the jurore noon, the court instructed the jurore not to visit the scene of the accident until after they were dismissed from the case.

Thomas Bradbury

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Thomas Bradbury, grandfather of the thild when the fill into the cand with Marlon and another girl, he called Anna. He said that as to the finding of the body.

Marlon stopped, stepped back one step and then fell into the canal. The vore 160 yards farther down the brook.

One sear was on the body.

That the travel on Congress avenue has been quite heavy during the past that he watched her go over the drain and then notified his grandmother.

Mr. Dunbar questioned the child's store.

E. F. Smith

Edwin P. Smith of 116 Congress street testified that he had used "Con-gross avenue" as a short cut for at least 35 years. He said that as far as he knew, Congress avenue had been

Frederick Farnham to the witness-stand and asked him about the condi-tion of Congress avenue. It is very rough and much higher than Gorham

rough and much higher than Gorham street, said the witness.

"Is Congress avenue, so-called, in any worse condition than Westford street, one of our much traveled thoroughfares?" asked Mr. Howard,

"I only know of one or two Lawell streets any rougher than: Congress avenue," replied Mr. Farnham.

Mr. Howard then asked if, Congress avenue is rougher than Westford street was a year ago, but Mr. Hennessy objected to the admission of the question and it was excluded by the court.

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Both Mr. Dunbar and Mr. Hennes, Ey, representing the Lowell Waste Co. and the city, respectively, announced that they had no more evidence to offer and the case was closed.

Both Messrs. Dunbar and Hennes, but the capital series of the court that their respective clients were not liable, but the court ruled that it was a poculiar case which might bring out some question, so he decided to allow the Jury to deliberate on the matter.

It was then suggested that the case was presented by the defendants would agree to have his case welded first.

INDIAN FOOTBALL TEAM

The Indian football team of this city will journey to Lynn temorrow and battle with one of the strongest teams in the state in the Hercules A. C. cleven of that city. Manager Flynn has the state in the Hercules A. C. cleven of the results of the strongest teams in the state in the Hercules A. C. cleven of the results of the strongest teams in the state in the Hercules A. C. cleven of the results of the strongest teams in the state in the Hercules A. C. cleven of the results of the strongest teams in the state in the Hercules A. C. cleven of the results of the strongest teams in the state in the Hercules A. C. cleven of the results of the strongest teams in the state in the Hercules A. C. cleven on the court of the leading Paris flux of the leading Paris flux of the strongest teams in the state in the Hercules A. C. cleven of the results of the leading Paris flux of the leading state of the leading state of the leading state of the leading state o

The Indian football team of this city will journey to Lynn tomorrow and battle with one of the strongest teams in the state in the Hercules A. C. cleven of that city. Manager Flynn has secured the services of Joe Cunningsecured the services of Joe Cunning-ham of Worcester High to play full-back, and the addition of this ster-will make a material change in the strength of the backfield. Toy, will be shifted to left half, and Donlin will fill in at right half. All players are re-quested to report at the square at 12.30. On Tranksgiving day the local eleven will line up ugainst the Fort Andraws collection of football celebri-ties, and a classy contest is looked forties, and a classy contest is looked for

SLIGHT FIRE

At 12:10 o'clock this afternoon a por tion of the fire department was sum and Plain streets for a dump fite. No damage. Increase in Income Tax to Finance the War

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- It is reported in a the parliament lobbles that Premier pro Asquith will on Tuesday ask partiawar, thus bringing the total up to 2,-

the government may propose to raise a further \$250,000,000 by increasing the Much interest is shown in the fi-nancing of the war. It is understool that the government intends to issue the end of the liscal year.

Her Securities Imperilled by War -Hope for Holders Depends on Allies' Victory

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The New 000,000f (\$10,400,000), the 4 per cent York Herald's correspondent in a de- 1900 loan of 150,000,000f. (\$31,800,000 spatch says: The declaration of war 35,000,000f. (\$7,000,000) and the 4 per direct result of the rash Germanophile (\$4,400,000). at policy of Enver Pasha is an event whose grave consequences for the French investor are as yet incalculable; but one thing is clear, and that is that owing to the outbreak of warious revenues or tributes, such as that annually paid by Egypt.

The question for the holders of these securities have hardly one in Turkish securities have hardly one chance in a hundred of paying their sanual interest, amounting to about 125,000,000d. (\$25,000,000.)

This sum may appear grossly exaggerated, but unhappily it is only too exact. France for many years has been one of the biggest lenders to the Sublime Porta. French investments in Turkey date back to 1854, but the Sublime Porta. French investments in 17 Turkey date back to 1854, but the great Turkish loans and the foundation of the Imperial firmans for the establishment and exploitation of a state bank through the Oltoman Empire. The original capital firmans for the establishment and explosional Empire. The original capital firmans for the original capital firmans for the original capital firmans for the establishment and explosional Empire. The original capital firmans for the stablishment and explosional Empire. The original capital firmans for the stablishment and explosional Empire. The original capital firmans for the conclusion of a permanent peace—would rectablish firmant peace—would restablish firmal affairs in their original condition. policy of Enver Pasha is an event as no knew, Congress avenue had been used as an open way to all.

At this point Lawyor Howard stated the plaintiff's case was completed. City Solicitor Homessy recalled Frederick Farnham to the witness more than 2,500,000,000f. (\$500,000,000)

the Turkish government, the bank was obliged to advance its funds, and so at present, by virtue of a statutory loon. Turkey owes to the Imperial Ottoman bank about 37,000,000 francs (\$1,400,000). The Imperial Ottoman bank, though its capital is Anglo-French, has list head offices at Constantinente and increas is regarded as a Turkish institution, and as such is considered by the allies to be an enemy whose property should be selzed, but the French government, following the conservative polley adopted by England, is prepared to allow the hank's huciness to the carried on, and for that purpose will nominate five so-questrators, who, in fact, will be five actual directors of the bank.

This judicious choice tends to safeguard the interests of French investors who are dealing now with other Turkish socurifies held in France.

Turkey's Heavy Dehts.

by the allies against Turkey as a cent Hedeldah Sanaa loan of 22,000,000f.

Chances for Hondbolders:

FUNERAL NOTICES

HOLDES—The funeral of Charles W. Holmes will take place Sunday afternoon from his home, 263 West Sixth street, the hour to be atmounced later. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of James F. O'Ponnell & Sons. Monday morning a high mass of requirem will be sung at St. Michael's church. PhAHODY—Died in Dracut, Nov. 13th, at his late home, Henry F. Pashedy, aged 78 years, Il months. Prayers at his late home, Marsh Hill, Dracut, Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. Funeral Services will be held from

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FUNERALS

A. Staveley was held yesterday from the home of his parents in Worces-ter. The hody was sent to this city and burint was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The local ar-rangements were in charge of Under-takers Young & Blake.

DEATHS

BARNES—Willle E. Barnes died Wednesday aged 57 years. He leaves, besides his wife. Blva, one daughter, Mrs. B. I. Hammand, and one brother, Frank. The bedy was taken to the rooms of Underlakers Young & Blake.

PEABODY—Nr. Henry T. Peabody, died this morning at his home in Dracut, aged 18 years. He leaves one sister, Mrs. B. J. Sweatt of Dracut; also three nephews. He was a member of Dracut granne, Centralville lodge, I. O. O. F. and Dracut Centre church. Punctal notice, later.

RICHARDSON—The death of Mra. Sellna G. Richardson, widow of A. Howard Richardson, occurred yesterday at her home in Boston road. Chelimsford Centre, uged 87 years, 58 months and 22 days. Up until last soptember, Mrs. Richardson was a very active woman, despite her years, but a fractured hip received in that month resulted in her death yesterday. Mrs. Richardson was born in Carlisle, but since her marriago had resided in Chelmsford.

BYRNE—Mrs. Ann Byrne, widow of the late Patrick T. Bryne and a resident of this city for the past 65 years, died this morning at her none, 383 Hildreit street, aged 81 years. Deceased is survived by one son, George T, two daughters, Mrs. James Quinn and Mrs. James Cassidy, the latter of North Billiorica; also 10 grandchildren.

Holmes, and to Bishoghuren.

Holmes, a well known resident, died last night at list home, 263. West Sixth stroet, aged 86 years. He leaves a wife, four sons, lobert, Forcy, Geo, and William; five daughters. Stalla; Grace, Mary, Catherino and Margaret; four brothers Philip, Anthony, George and James; one sister, Mrs. Philip A. Gould.

MATRIMONIAL

Miss Halen Glines Ediatson, a gradunte of the Rogers hall school of this city and a resident of Winchester, was

narried to Mr. Robert. Cooper Barr, day, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's father, by Rev.

D. Augustine Nowion of Reading, asson of the late Frank Barr, vice pres-ident of the B. & M. railroad Wednes- chester. The couple will make their home at 12 Wedgemore avenue,

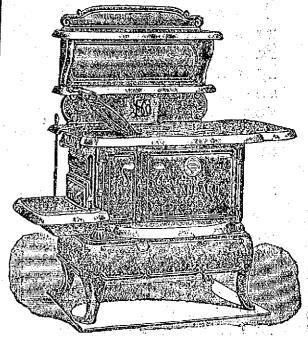
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Republican Gommittee

The members of the republican town committee held an important meeting last night. The affair was held at the town office in the Centre village and was presided over by Chairman Peroy Smith. The recent state election result was the topic of discussion and Representative-elect Arthur W. Colburn was warmly congratulated for his success.

Treasurer Peter Bolton gave a statement of the committee's financial standing which showed the organization to be in a very flourishing condition, while the correlary's report was also gratifying. Plans for the comist town meeting were talked over and it is believed an effort will be made to retain the majority of town offices among republicans. Those attending the meeting were Chairman Percy Smith, Secretary Harry M. Fox, Treasurer Peter Bolton, Walter S. Garland, Henry E. Fox, Henry E. King, Joseph

ARTICLES FROM FRONT

BERLIN, Nov. 13 .- (Correspondence of The Associated Press.) An interesting exhibit of things connected with lional Book Exposition at Leipsic. Because of its popularity this branch vas ordered kept open after the close of the exposition proper. The Gernan government regards it as necessary to the education of the people, nd as filling a mission.

One section is devoted to prominently isplayed copies of foreign papers rith absurd or deliberately false reports concerning Germany. reports are heavily bordered, and be-side each is a translation. German newspapers from cities occupied by the Russians are also displayed, containing the proclamations and orders of the

the proclamations and orders of the Russian commanders and blank columns where the Russian consor prohibited the publication of certain articles. A collection of articles from the battlegrounds of Belgium includes five valuable old miniature paintings saved by a German Soldier from a burning chatcautin Hastlere, near Dinant.

Literature evoked by the war is represented by a large collection. It includes cartoons from hostile publications, letters and posteards from the front—one of the latter consisting of a section cut-from a Begian acroplane which had been brought down—and various engravings and paintings.

Another section is given over to uniforms, projecties, captured weapons

forms, projectiles, captured weapons and flags. The collection includes a knout taken from a Cassack.

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The Dr. Williams Modcine Ca. Schenectady, N. X., will and free to any woman the booklet "Plain Talks to. Women." Your own drugsist sells Dr. Williams Pink Pills.

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Teams representing several different bowling leagues were seen in fast con- Miner League tests on local alleys last evening. In he Manufacturers league the T. & S. quintet took everything in sight from Miland the Plush Mill Five. The D. L. Page O'Brien ... Co. and Boulger's team were winters in the Mercacille leggue, while the Wanderses topped the Invincibles in the Concord league, Interesting games were also played in the Baraca, Minus and Lumson leagues. The ecores:

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DISCUSSION OF REPORT OF CON-GRESSIONAL COMMITTEE AT 10-DAY'S SESSION, NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 13.-Discussion of the report of the congressional committee of the American

Woman Suffrage association was ex-

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WESTFIELD, Nov. 13.—William H.
Terwilliger's flock of hens ate a quentity of washing powder a few days ago and began to die off. He had the board of health conduct an investigation, and an analysis by Lowis B. Allyn showed the trouble, It was learned yesterday that a neighbor dimped a package of washing powder into his garbage can and that the hensale the powder along with the garbage. The powder was thrown away with no thought that it would cause trouble.

TIONS POINT TO A SUCCESSFUL

Defeated Joe Morgan SEASON The City Bowling league season at Lawrence in Fast opened Tuesday night and indications point to its being a grand success The league is composed of eight Al Shubert of New Bedford gained teams, and the opening games were the award over Joe Morgan of Man- witnessed by large crowds, who, now chester last night at the Unity Cycle that they have become inoculated with

club of Lawrence after twelve hard the excitement, will undoubtedly conrounds of fighting. Shubert did not linue to follow their respective favorseem as fast as he was last year but ites. The rolling was exceptionally tion." Mrs. Lora M. Wagner's suspen this was his first fight this season good, only two men falling below the sion as a New York school teacher and he showed enough ability to win The White Way team,

the bouts.

Next week's show will bring together "Flighting" Bill Fleming of Oldtown, Me., and Joe Eagan of South Baston, in the main bout of 12 rounds. A hard fight is looked for between these matterpretates. Individual Averages

231 Charlie Sheppard of Lowell will suon 231 appear at the Lawrence club. Plans 283 are under way for a match next week, and in view of this fact Shoppard and bis trainer, Frank Murphy, will induge in light workouts. Shoppard 236 jump in at a moment's notice and put up a lively battle. He is particularly 232 anxious to meet Phinney Boyle of Lowell and na both are clever performers a match between them should prove a great attraction.

Lówell and Haverhill Battle for Gridiron

Ed. McCormack proudly boasts of his awlaming average, but look up his record on the alleys.

George Clark made his initial appearance and obtained a place in the honor rank. George always made a hit with the ducks, and will hit his stride after a few games are played.

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One of Teacher-Mothers in New York Must Stand Trial

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-On the ground that she "voluntarily placed herself in a position where she was unable to perform ther duties and therefore should receive no considera-

this was his first fight this season and he showed enough ability to win and he showed enough ability to be well and to be deathed for he cate of with the splendid team of education. Mrs. Wagner's fault was been constituted by the constitute of whith the splendid team of the cliniches at fact the constitute of whith the splendid team of the cliniches and to be death for he cate of with the splendid team of the cliniches and to be death for he cate of with the splendid team of the cliniches and to be death for he cate of with the splendid team of the cliniches and to be death of he will be death of he cate of the cate of the splendid team of the cliniches and the cliniches and the cliniches and showed to the front in the clinic part of the splendid team of the cliniches and the cliniches and showed to the front in the clinic part of the splendid team of the cliniches and the cliniches and splendid for he cate of with the splendid team of the cliniches and the clinic part of the cliniches and the cliniches and splendid for he cate of with the splendid team of the cliniches and the clinic part of the cliniches and the clinic part of the cliniches and splendid from the clinic part of the cliniches and the clinic part of the splendid team of the cliniches and the clinic part of the clinic part of the cliniches and splendid from the clinic part of the splendid team of the cliniches and the clinic part of the clinic part o

schools. "Mother-bailing is popular with a majority of the board. The game is rather rough, but, like wife-beating, which used to be popular, is played for the good of the women." Although the board was overwhelmingly against the teacher-mothers in their vote last night, several members made a strong stand in favor of the latter.

Defends Tencher-Mother Commissioner Wite urged granting Mrs. Wagner leave of absence on the ground that any woman is performing a duty to the state by bearing chit-

dren.

"Mrs. Wagner has had the courage to look the board and her pupils in the face." sald Commissioner Wile yesterday. "That is more than the board has had courage to do. I am ushamed to serve on a board whose actions place such a stigma upon motherhood. This woman who bore her child seven days ago, says she will report for duty Monday. I think it would be a cruel and inhuman act to bring charges of neglect of duty against her."

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no surprise. The general feeling of turned to their versels. pride in her record overhalances any sorrow at her end. This regret is offset by the satisfaction experienced over the victory at Dixmude and the other

tangible successes reported in vesterday's bulletins. The Prassian socialist deputy, Herr The Prissian sommist deputy, Herr Hirsch, in an article jublished in the Socialist Monthly Heview, lays emphasis upon the fact that the socialists voted the Prussian war credits. This proves again, he says, that the hope of Germany's enemies; for internal discord has not been fulfilled. In important national affairs Germany is unantmous, Herr Hirsch declares.

This is the first lime the Montcaim has been definitely placed.

The Ventura was combed from stem to stern by her officers and passengers, who loaded the boarding buats gers, who loaded the boarding boats with eightest, clears, candles, hewspapers, magazines, fruits, and cather luxuries for the men on the cruisers. Fleid Marshal Kitchener, the British secretary of state for war, announced at the annual banquet maugurating the new lord mayor of London last Monday right, that in addition to the forces of Canada, the yanguard or which had been welcomed in England, soldlers were on their way from Australia.



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NOTES FROM BILLERICA

Selectmen Guard Against Foot and Mouth Disease - Parent Teachers' Asso. Gets Busy

disease have been discovered among boundary lines. the cattle of the town of Billerica the Recount Held authorities are taking every precaution to prevent any spread of the discinity. On this account the auction of the real estate and personal property of the late Burton C. Pasko, scheduled to take place next Monday, has been postponed as there were cattle to be sold. cinity. On this account the auction of

Cattle Inspector Burton Jones is Mathew Hell Draped on the watch for any alga of the dis-ease in the town and it was learned the North village has been draped in today that Olis H. Forbush of Acton and Myra T. Carrigan of Concord have Selectmen Meet Monday been appointed official inspectors for The semi-monthly me

been received by the town officials:

"No neat cattle, sheep, other ruminants or awine are to be shipped by railroad, hoat or other conveyance or to be driven on any public highway or byway within the commonwealth sloner of animal industry.

'No hay, forage, grain, utensils or other material shall be removed from the premises upon which foot and disease exists, and for such period thereafter as in the opinion of the commissioner of animal industry the public safety demands, except by permission of said commissioner,

"All persons are positively prohibited from visiting places where infected animals are kept, despite their curiosi-ty to witness an actual case of this disease. The symptoms are as fol-lows: Lameness or stiffness; smack

animals are kept, despite their curiosity to witness an actual case of this disease. The symptoms are as follows: Lameness or stiffness; smacks ling of lips: slobbering; fever; sores in the mouth, on feet or udders and around nuzzel.

It was stated by farmers this week that, despite the above order, cattle have been driven about the town highways at will. Whether the cows are being sold or returned from pasture is not known, but it is believed that all cuttle, have been returned from pasture by this time. The farmers of the town to beware of take cuttle inspectors who is being about the farmers of the town to beware of take will show themselves now that so much slate work is being done. Farmers are warned not to let anyone, either their barns unless they present a card or badge, revealing their authority.

Parent Teachers' association. The Parent Teachers' association of Billerica is taking a great interest in behood matters this season and hardty a week passes by but some interesting event is held by this newly formed organization. At these meatings matters portaining to school children are informally discussed and at times many important suggestions are made to the schools authorities.

Last evening a large number of women, gathered in the town hall at Billerica. Centra and listened to an interesting address by Mrs. William P. Higgins of Worcester, president of the Massachusetts branch of National Congress of Mothers and Parent Teachers' association. Many of the Massachusetts branch of National Congress of Mothers and Parent Teachers association. Many of the members are specified in the conditions of the members are specified in the chools. Refreshments were served by the heates, assisted by week and in 100 of the members. Business of importance of, members. Business of importance of the proper of the palse if the proper of the palse if the proper of the palse if the

Rorrell Girls Mel.

The regular meeting of the Rowell Girls was held last evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Manning on Lowell street with a large attendance of members. Business of importance was transacted and a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by several young ladies connected with the organization.

Selectmen Busy This Week

Selectmen Busy This Week

At the back of the villa are a peristric and three terraces with a large number busy, yesterday going over the boundaries of the town with selectmen of of statues and among them on the outdaries of the town with selectmen of of statues and among them on the outdaries of the town with selectmen of of statues and among them on the outdaries which separate Billeriea from them villages are properly placed. Billerica is bounded by six towns, as follows: Carlisle, Chelmsford, Tawks bury, Wilmington, Burlington and Bedford, It is therefore necessary for the selectmen of make appointments with the selectmen of the other six if you want help at home or in your towns so that an agreement will be business try The Sun "Want" column is with the relectmen of the other six . If you want help at home or in your towns so that an agreement will be business try The Sun "Want" column.

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On account of the pelition of John a recount it was necessary for the

been appointed official inspectors for the district, including the town of Billerica board of selectmen will be Billerica.

A copy of the following order has been interesting matters will be transacted.

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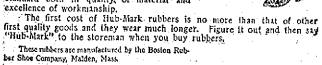
LONDON Nov. 12-2.05 a. m.-A Petrograd despatch to the Daily Telegraph quotes the following order, alleged to have been issued by the German emperor to his troops in East Prussia:

The villa of Achilleton, which is in the Italian renaissance style, was pur-chased in 1907 by the German emper-or. The gardens are open to visitors. At the back of the villa are a peristyte

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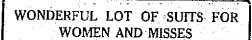
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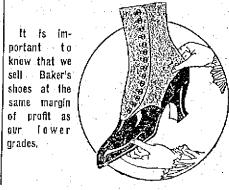
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Water a Day

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The flow from ordinary springs, and more than 2 miles to reach water, it is light when trampled and puddled by use, of the carlot of the water they need or they will not thrive. Cattle, moreover, should not be graced because of inadequate water facilities can be opened up for stock, is told by the department of agricult ure in Faramer's Bulletin 532 of the development and improvement of attack water time of the water they have been development and improvement of attack water time in the middle of them per hand and remove that the best water to proparly utilized. The department of agricultation in the fall.

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SHOOTING TRAGEDY ON THE HIGH SEAS

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 13.—The who occupied a stateroom with Perarrival here yesterday of the steamer Mobawk from New York revealed a sheeting tragedy on the high seas off the North Carolina coast that resulted in the death of F. W. R. Himman, business manager of the Florida Times. Union of Jacksonville, and serious injuries to another passenger and to the Mohawk's capitain. All three were vicining of bullets fixed by a passenger who booked as George Batchelor Perkins of Boston.

Himman was president of the Southern Newspayer Publishers' association and widely known in the south. The injured passengers was B. H. Wright of Utica, N. Y. Physicians last night said both he and Capt. A. D. Ingram was hit once and Mr. Wright of Utica, N. Y. Physicians last night said both he and Capt. A. D. Ingram was hit once and Mr. Wright of Utica, N. Y. Physicians last night said both he and Capt. A. D. Ingram was hit once and Mr. Wright of Utica, N. Y. Physicians last night and which the ship docked here had a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Hugar and ordered held on a murder charge. Evidence tending to show he was not mentally respensible was introduced at the hearing.

N. W. Wentworth of Connecticut, what had lappened.

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N. K. Wentworth of Connecticut, what had happened.

FIVE LARGE BUILDINGS

BGSTON, Nov. 13.-Fire that startthe five-story building, 4 Alden court, West End, occupied by the Mercantile and Royal Laundry, spread both to the east and west until five distinct buildings were site at the one time. By excellent work the firemen kept the loss to about \$40,000.

Considerable excitement prevailed in the auditines in the Boydon Square.

the audience in the Bowdoin Squar Theatre, which is one building removed from the spot where the fire started The smoke sifted through the windows

IF BILIOUS, SICK

OR CONSTIPATED

TAKE CASCARTIN

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ed shortly before 3.30 last night in of Som Cohen, and through his quick wit all danger of panto was allayed.

He called his company to the stage and at the same time the audience was

fire exits in Alden court, but they were

Maurico Newman of Charlestown was seated in the first balcony when a person in the next seat called his attention to the fire. The next thing that happened was a loud cry of "fire" from a boy in the balcony, which caused many to rush for the exits. Others near the boy struck him in the face, featers him to be unlet.

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Within 10 Days. Prices Are Cut In Less Than Half of Actual Cost.

Men's Suits and Overcoats. Regular value \$10 and \$12. \$4.98, \$5.98

Men's \$3 and \$4 Shoes.

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98c, \$1.48

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Heavy Caps, \$1.00 and \$1.25 value.......38c; 75c

Sweaters at just half or regular value.

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The Sample Shoe and Clothing Store 360 MERRIMACK STREET

Opposite City Hall Open Evenings During Sale MRS. MELTON'S LETTER

To Tired Worn-out Mothers Jackson, Miss.—'It shell feel repaid for writing this letter if I can help any tired, worn-out mother or house-keeper to find health and strength as

I have.

I have a family of five, new, cook, and do my housework and I became very much run-down in health. A friend asked me to try Vinet. I did so and now I am well and strong and my old time energy has been restored. Vinet has no superior as a tonic for wern-out, run-down, tired mothers or housekeepers."—MRS. J. N. MELTON, Jackson, Miss.

Lignett's Drug Store, Riker-Jaynes' Drug Store, Lowelt, Mass.

out.
At the time the fire was raging in the basement and first floor, and was sweeping up through the building.

ing at 2 Allen court, another five-story-brick structure. It also spread in an easterly direction to the building at 4 Allen street and from there jumped across an areaway to the building at 6 and 8 Alden street.

The firemen had great difficulty in holding the flames in check and they finally made their way across the area into the third and fourth-floor windows of the Sudbury building, occupied on the lower floors by Carpenter, Mor-

ton company, dealers in paints and oils.
The narrow streets put the firemen at a great disadvantage. None of the big aerial indders could be used, neither could a water tower be placed in service.

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The fira burned flercely in the laundry building where it originated, chemicals adding to its fury. The root of this building collapsed early, causing the flames to spread. Throngs of persons, drawn by the specincular sight, crowded Court and Sudbury streets, while Scollay square was macked.

packed.
Chief Peter McDonough was in charge of the fire, doing exceilent work. Fire Commissioner John Grady watched the work of the men.

FEATURES FOR SATURDAY

Resi Estate Page Will Rave Latest News of Heal Estate and Bullding -Spellbluder and Other Fentures

The Real Estate and Builders' Page requested to file out quietty. Ai-though the cheatre was well filled, every one went out quietly.

Some persons tried to leave by the between the men engaged in the real state business, builders, contractors and home furnishers and the general pubthe latest and most interesting news ities. In both The Sun Saturday feature has succeeded. Advertisements re-

Commissioner James H. Carmichael, Supt. Robert J. Thomas, and Engineer Frank H. Barbour, who is supervising Frank H. Barbour, who is supervising the installation of the filtration plant at the boulevard, returned yesterday after a two days' search for a turbine engine suitable for the filtration plant. Two big plants were looked over, the Terry Steam Engine Works, in Hartford, and the Worthington Fump Cosworles in Harrison, N. J. The three men were seeking general knowledge of pumps so that when regulation is made they will know what to ask for, No estinate of the cost of a pump or pumps has yet been made.

DETECTED CUTTING THROAT

Thomas Renney, Civil War Veteran Probably Saved From Death lu Brackton by Laudiniy

BROCKTON, Nov. 13.—The life of Thomas Kenney, aged 65, a Civil war veteran, was probably saved yesterday noon by his landlady, Mrs. George B. Clattenbork, who detected him in the classified of slashing his throat with a razor. Kenney rommed at the Brockton house, 160 Montello street.

160 Montello street.

Mrs. Clattenliers was passing the door when she saw Kenney standing in front of the mirrer in his room wish the razer in his hand. Before she could reach him Kenney had indicted a deep wound in his throat, but Mrs. Clattenberg selzed his arm and prevented him from doing further lujury.

Kenney is married and has two children, but lived alone. He is a plumber but has been out of work because of infirmities of age.

LOWER COURT SUSPAINED

Frank Malk of this city, who was senteneed to four mouths to the house of correction at the local police court, on a complaint charsing tim with non-support of his minor child, and who had appealed to the superior court, was brought before Judge Fox at the superior court yearerday and the sentence of the lower router was affirmed. The nounty will pay \$3 a week toward the support of the child while Malik will be at the thouse of correction. house of correction,



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MIDDLESEX

A. W. BRANCHAUD

ARREST MEDICAL STUDENT

at \$1000 and \$130 from Dr. Briggs of Haverhill

HAVERHILL, Nov. 13,-Fritz S. Lere medical student from Frankfort Ger., was arrosted yesterday at a Lawrence hotel and brought back to this city charged with stealing an automobile valued at \$1000 and \$130

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Charff Hitching

Dr. Briggs to purchase his auto for \$1000 and took the machine to Hosshow and took the machine to Bos-ton on a pretence of drawing the money. He was next heard from in Providence, from where he wired for \$130 with which to buy some medical supplies, and when the money was forwarded neglected to buy them, though he reported that he saw them shipped.

NATIONAL OFFICER COMING Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, presiden f the national council of women and of the National Florence Crittention mission, will speak at Kitson hall, Y. W. C. A., this city, on Nov. 13, the reunion to be held under the auspices of the Lowell Florence Crittendon league.

COR. LIBERTY SQ. and FLETCHER ST.

Fancy Roast Beef, 12c to 15c lb. Legs Fall Lamb 15c lb.

Special Sirloin Steak... 20c lb. Fall Lamb Cheps...... 15c lb.

Fresh Pork Shoulders....14c lb. Fancy Smoked Shoulders 131/2c lb.

Special Pork Cheps......150 lb. | Fancy Spare Ribs.......120 lb.

Quaker Corn Flakes 5c Pkg.

Best N. Y. Pea Beaus9c qt. | Best Peas.......8c ean

Best Corn......8c can Best Tomatoes......8c can

Best Green Mountain Potatoes 18c Pk.

Best Parsnips......30 lb. | Best Cabbage...........10 lb.

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Choice Tea......23c lb.

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Prompt, Free Delivery.

Fresh Pork Loins 17c lb.

Fresh Pork Butts......180 lb.

Best Carrols...........20 lh.

Best Turnips......2c |b.

Sest Onlons......2c lh,

Warket

To be Conducted by Ladies at Club Rooms

the home of Mrs. George F. Richardson in Nesmith street yesterday for the purpose of forming an organization among the women of this city to carry

Committee for cutting out work.
Mrs. Charles M. Williams, chalman.
committee on surgical supplies. Mrs.
Mary A. Plunkett and Mrs. N. D. Pratt,
chalmen; committee on sewing machines, Mrs. Arthur D. Frince, chairman. Machines will be loaned by Mrs.
Plunkett, Mrs. Prince, Mrs. Jefferson,
Mrs. E. G. Morrison and Mrs. Winthrop
Buttrick.
The work will continue as large.

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The work will continue as long as the funds hold out, and any sums, however small, are sellcited. Contributions may be dropped in a box at the rooms or checks may be sent to the treasurer, payable to her. Volunteers for sewing and cuttling are wanted and the women who can spare a few moments can call at the rooms any day during the hours mentioned.

NEW MILK RECORD

WOODLAND, Cal, Nov. 13.—Champion Tillie Alcartra, a Woodland cow, 1914, 29,097,000, Increase of 2,430,000 las set a new record for milk production, in excess of 30,000 pounds in a selling brand of 100 cigars in the year was up today, but the tworld. Quality counts.

fillie Alcartra is a 5-year-old Hot. year, surpassing by a few pound: 23,503 pounds mark made by a sachusetts cow.

FIRE SCARE IN MAINE TOWN FORT FAIRFIELD, Mc. Nov. 13 .-The business district of this border town was threatened with extinction last night by a fire which finally was controlled without great damage.

The Frontier Trust company's build-The Frontier Trust company's building in which is kept much of the financial wealth of the district, narrowly escaped. It was partly burned but not destroyed. The store of A: Elbridge Merrithew, where the firstanted, next to the hank building, was burned as were also Boyd Bros. torchouse and the store of Max Bishop. The total loss will not exceed \$15,000.

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"The Kind That Saves Teeth" is strongly germicked and anticopie. It destroy germs that often enter the system through the mouth. Heals and hardens soft and bleedingsims. Prevents tooth decay. Polishes teeth is that natural whiteness. Keeps sold crowns and foliages hight. Has a decidous taste and severent the breath. Cannot harden his or out of tube. Lays lift on the brush. All ingredients printed on label. Result of years of research by a practice inc Dentys. Costs in omere than others at your Druggest! Just try a tube today.

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Otto Coke

It's Hobson's choice as far as we are concerned. We handle both.

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PEROGRAD REPORTS RUSSIAN VICTOR

PARIS, Nov. 13.—According to a Petrograd despatch to the Matin the Germans suffered a severe defeat beyond Kalize, losing 12 heavy guns and leaving many dead on

capture. great battle in progress from Stallu-ponen to Soldau in East Prussia. Russlan and German cavalry fight

advance guard action near Kallsz, Australian rear guard attacked by Australian troops, Rubsians near Sanok, Galicia, close to defense of Egypt.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY

The members of the Holy Name 20 ciety of St. Michael's parish spent a enjoyable evening yesterday, when they gathered in their meeting hall for a smoke talk and a "Forty-Five" tournament. The affair was largely attended and all present showed great interest in the evening's entertainment, which consisted of vocal selections by Joseph J. Johnson, Michael J. Mahoney, Messrs, Dignau and McCarthy, Eugene McCarthy and James Duddy." At the conclusion of the card game the first prize was awarded to Daniel McKcana's team, each member receiving a briar pipe, while the booby was won by Richard Moore's Ieam, the prize consisting of a pack of cards for each member. President Charles H. McCarthy, Rev. Francis Muilin, Rév. John J. Shaw and Rev. Dennis F. Murphy addressed the gathering.

YDUR CHILD MAY HAVE WORMS



Ilso.

The one best remedy is Dr. True's Elisti, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. First sold by my father in 1851—today it has a world-wide reputation. Good for adults also. Get a very dealer's: 35c, 66c talten. Good for adults also. Get a boltly today—at your dealers: 35c, foe and \$1.00. Advice free. Special treatment for tapeworms. Send for book.

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nost wonderful cleansing and bleaching power. Removes all grease and dirt and does not injure the finest fabrics or the most delicate skin. A 20 cent can will make two gallons of the fluid, enough for many washings.

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FEATURES OF LAST NIGHTS WAR French have driven them back again, years old, is going to the battle front except at one point, says Paris official bulletin.

FORM

Russians a capture Johannisburg: the Yser canal.

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GREAT ACTIVITY PREVAILS AMONG the Yser canal.

Navy department informed all is well on cruisers North Carolina and Tennessee in the Mediterranean.
Fleet of 23 transports left Sidney.
N. S. W., about Oct. 20, with 25,000 Australian troops, who may be used in defense of Egypt.

foothills of the Carpathians.

Two Austrian divisions annihilated in Bukovija, the story in Bucharest.

Germans crossed the Yser, but Field Marshat Earl Roberts, \$2 Rumor in London that three German Field Marshal Earl Roberts, \$2 Kiel canal.

BARBED WIRE IN DEMAND

Qualations Asked on \$225,000 Worth,

Probably for British-Many Order.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13.-A few hours

fler word had been received here that

. Rogers Flannery, chairman of the J. Rogers Finnery, chairman of the Pittsburgh foreign trade commission, had landed in London, Sec. J. J. Nordman of the commission received a cablegram from him asking that quotations on 5000 tons of barbed wire be

URGES TOTAL ABSTINENCE

Archbishop of Canterbury Presides

Already Placed

GERMAN WARSHIPS IN KIEL CANAL

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- A despatch from

Military experts here rattach importance to the news that great and unusual activity prevails among the German warships and auxiliaries in

TTACKED ALL ALONG THE LINE AT CHICAGO CONVENTION-PROF.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13. -The railroad problem was attacked all along the blegram from him asking that quotations on 5000 tons of barbed wire be cabled back at once.

The average quotation on the grade of barbed wire used in building entanglements by the European belligerents is \$45 a ton. At this price the 5000 tons would be worth approximately \$225,000. The wire is supposed to be for the English government.

Order for more than 35,000 tons of barbed wire have been placed with the Filtsburgh Steel company and the American Steel and Wire commany within the past three weeks.

ation."
The Harvard professor observed that the attitude of the roads had changed from vehement objection to government regulation to a rather cheerful acceptance of new conditions. Every railroad accountant, the professor continued, was aware that "the cost of property" item in book-keeping

Archbishop of Canterbury Presides at Meeting in London in Support of Appeal by Kitchener

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The archbishop of Canterbury presided at a great up discrepancies between liabilities meeting today when resolutions were ladopted calling for national support of Field Marshal Kitchener's appeal for Assistance in keeping the soldier's temperate.

The only difference is that cost of property, stretched back over a long formoon, charged with breaking into property, stretched back over a long switch is linked more directly with reaching the soldier's temperate.

The archbishop urged that all in the audience who were not total abstalances between meaning three days in the woods without food or sleep. Frank Roberts and assets.

The only difference is that cost of George Wallace's store at East Rye-grate impossibly than profit and loss which is linked more directly with relating was condemned and it was pointed out that with sterilized water for their use there was no reason why soldiers in the field should not abstain from alcohol stimulants.

REV. MR. HAMMARLOF RESIGNS

Rev. S. Frederick Hammarlof, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church has tendered his resignation and he will leave shortly for Jersey City, N.

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REV. MR. HAMMARLOF RESIGNS
Rev. S. Frederick Hammarlof, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church has tendered his resignation and he will leave shortly for Jersey City. N.
J., where he will be in charge of a large parish. His successor has not yet been appointed, and will not be for a few months. The pulpit during the willter months will be fulfilled by Paul Andreen, a theological student, who is conal church attracted a large gatherance will be fulfilled by Paul Andreen, a theological student, who is to be parish house last evening; now jaking a post graduate course at The supper was served from 6.30 to 7.30 oclock.

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falling hair; but your real surprise taring hair; but your real surprise; will be after about two weeks use; when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but realy new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower; destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never falls to stop falling hair at once. If you want to prove how profits It you want to prove how pretty Mrs. L and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and care.

Delegates Preparing For the Coming of Large Gathering Next February

The delegates from the local semimilitary organizations, who are mak-ing arrangements for the coming biennial convention of the French American Volunteer brigade of the United States, which will be held in this city in February, held another important meeting at the quarters of Garde Frontenac in Dutlon street last night. Frontenae in Dutlon street last night.
Col. Albert Bergeren presided and the following committees were appointed: Entertainment, Alfred Renaud, Henri Chandonnet, Henri Dozois, Arthur Bordeleau and Arthur Lamoureux, program, Alfred Grenier, Horace Destilets, Louis Therlault, Racul Drouin and Isldore Tetreault; religious, Arthur Verville, Rodolphe Tardik, Arsene Guy, Hormisdas Cote and Armand Relanger: banquel, Adelaed Dube, Louis 18th, Louis and Robert Chapdelainet, arrangements for hall locations, Mathias Peloquin, Nelson Philips, Elphego Phaneut, Henri Guerin and Arthur Lamoureux.

RHEUMASALTS IS FINE FOR TORPID LIVER

Learn How to Secure Quick, Safe Relief

The liver is the largest gland in the bedy, weighing nearly four pounds. Its main purpose is to aid digestion and make givegen for the blood. So it is important to keep it working right. If your liver is lazy and your kidneys throb with a dull ache, you need the scientifically blended and chemically pure cartenated lithla drink called Rheumastats.

I see back, shooting pains, tired feeling dizziness and nervousness simply mean that your liver and kidneys are clogged with impurities and that poisonous urio acid is retarding their work of alding the digestive functions and filtering the blood.

digestive functions and filtering the blood.

If your liver needs flushing and your kidneys are not working right, ask your drugglet for about five ounces of Rheumashts. Take two teaspoonfuls in aglass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few doys all the pains in your back will be gone and you will feel as fine as a fiddle.

Rheumasalts is a delightful carbonated drink that cleans out the stomach such intestines, climinates toxins and poisons and leaves the intestinal canalician and sweet. It is a ure acid golvent as well as a saline laxative. Acts quickly without griping or nausea, Fine for growing children.

If your drugglet cannot supply supply you, write to the Rheumabath Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

THAT THE QUARANTINE DOES NOT INCLUDE THE BIRD

inbles will be without Thanksgiving turkey on account of the federal quarsued a statement explaining that the discuse does not affect poultry and that the quarantines lay no embarge

The department experts also expressed the belief that the rise in price of poultry, reported in various states, could not in any way be attributed to the outbreak of the foot and mouth disease.

STARVED INTO SURRENDER

Roberts Acrested on Charge of Robbing Store, When He Asks Food at

MISSIONARY CIRCLE

Mrs. A. G. Pollard Entertains Women of First Baptist Church-Dr. Lerrigo Relates Experiences in Alaska The Women's Missionary circle of

First Baptist church met yester-afternoon at the home of Mrs. 5. Pollard in Mansur street. Mrs. C. Fuller presided. Mrs. W. H. the First Bagust cource met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. G. Pollard in Mansur street. Mrs. H. C. Fuller presided. Mrs. W. H. Pepin read "Current Events in the Mission Field." Mrs. Alvah Sturgess, chairman of the program committee, introduced the speaker, Dr. P. H. J. Lerrigo, jobt district secretary for New England. Dr. Lerrigo spoke on 'The Mountain of the Dead," experiences in Ainska. He told of his personal experiences among the natives of St. Lawrence island and said he never encountered such poverty and lack of moral and spiritual ideals as he found in the meagre lives of these isolated people. The musical numbers were furalshed by the Victola. The hostess and her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Sheppard, with little Martha Sheppard, served refreshments and were assisted by Mrs. Edward W. Truli, Mrs. Larkin T. Truli and Mrs. H. C. Fuller.

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CASES IN POLICE COURT FIVE CHILDREN

Men Fined for Assaulting Man Who Winked at Girl - Two Youths Fined for Stealing Cat

Just because he winked at a girl at a the sevening he winked at a young oirthday anniversary celebration Sottrios Oroklos was assaulted by two a bad thrashing, so the young man tes- fendants at the corner of Worthen and tified in police court this morning when the case of Nicholas Kolios and James Karanikos, who were charged with assault and battery upon Oroklos was called to trial,

The complainant claimed he was tending a birthday anniversary party on Sunday evening and in the course of

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woman who was one of the party. He said the following morning while on his way to work he met the two de-Merrimack streets, and they struck him, throwing him to the ground. The defendants denied their guilt, but after hearing the evidence sudge Enright found them both guilty and fined them each \$10. Bennett Silverblatt appeared for the plaintiff, while the defendants

for the plaintiff, while the defendants were represented by Arthur L. Enc. Ernest Bjorkman, and Albert Richlards, who were arraigned in police court a few days ago on the charge of steading a cat, were this morning found guilty and fined \$10 each. Ernest was arraigned in, the juvenile court, while his companion appeared in the regular session of the police court.

Slaughter House Men Fined

Staughter House Men Fined

John Keller and Samuel Kremer, hoth plesded gullty to a complaint charging them with not properly stamping meat carcasses and each was fined \$10. The two men conduct a slaughter house in Dracut and they ware warned by the court that if arrested again for the same offense they will be given the musimum sentence.

Mrs. R. A. Cookson plended not guilty to a charge of stealing two nairs of corasts valued at \$5 each pairs to a enarge or steams two pairs of corsets valued at 35 each; the property of Palmire D. Caron, and at the defendant's request the case was continued till next Tuesday;

TENDERED A LINEN SHOWER TENDERED A LINEN SHOWER

Miss Annie O'Donnell was tendered a linen shower by her many friends, the affair being held at the home of Miss Rose Leonard in Pleasant street. The assembly was large and all natended their best wishes to the future hride. A musical program consisting of vocal and instrumental selections was given by the following: Misses Flura Wolton, Helen O'Donnell, Mary Slowell, Louise Poole, Rose Leonard, Elizabeth Hastings, Marguerite Leonard, Alice Devine, Refreshments were served.

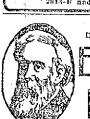
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FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE OUT

BREAK IN PROVIDENCE EXTENDS dren were reported here last night as

having the foot and mouth disease,

They have sores in and around their mouths, a boy of 14, who has been taking care of infected cows, showing the most pronounced symptoms. It was mad known yesterday that the state and federal governments will have to pay farmers in this state many thousand dollars, just how many is not known as a result of the feet.

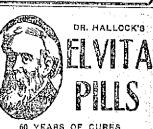
many thousand dollars, just how many is not known, as a result of the fight that is being made to stamp out the foot and mouth disease.

It is impossible to estimate the extent of the epidemic, but this morning it was known that there were 130 cows to be slaughtered, and a fair value of these was figured at \$50 each. But several cases which look very much like foot and mouth disease were discovered in a herd of 60, or more in the Blackstone valley, and if the suscovered in a herd of 60, or more in the Blackstone valloy, and if the sus-picions prove well grounded this en-tire herd will have to be killed. An-other big herd is quarantized in the Mt. Pleasant section and if the dis-case is found to be present that herd will be killed. Several large detries sent out word last night that they would distribute no milk today.

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STREET CORNER SPEECHES

Properly conducted and under certain conditions, outdoor political fallies are all right but, like some other good things, they often degenerate into personal attacks which are highly objectionable. The wish of most of the candidates to municipal office to refrain from this method of airing their personal views is the strongest possible indication that Lowell has in the past carried political street speaking to regrettable extremes. He who remembers the undesirable street tirades of a year or so ago will readily admit that good government would be furthered for more by restraint in such things than by the methods being pursued by some

There is something ludicrous in the spectacle of candidates for office who are so anxious to convince the people of their filness for public service that they neglect their public duties as often as six times per day to block traffic, make misleading statements, air a lot of irrelevant rot, sometimes grossly personal-and otherwise give an object lesson in reglect of duty and undesirable political methods. It is far more pleasant to look at the contrast of more conservative men who ask to be judged by their record, character and ability and who attend to their business, leaving the choice in the hands of the voters.

Insofar as the rankest political acrobat may get the support of some anthinking individual by windy and nonsensical harangues at the street to home." In time the advantages of corners, this type of candidate takes an unfair advantage of more de-bility, be advanced in Lowell, and it sirable candidates. Many street campaigns as we know them are scarcely fair to the men who refuse to descend to personal abuse and insincero mouthings. Morover, the open air orator is not always strictly just, stricted, where only a woman can be and he may make all manner of accusations and utter insidious bints that of full assistance in guarding young can neither be denied nor discounted. Unfortunately the papers cannot girls. follow these speakers round, for to do so would be to give them undue and undeserved publicity, and publicity is the political stock in trade of the sensationalist. If the man who uses political methods of a low order nisleads the public, the fact is to be regretted, but the public has been cautioned again and again and has had many opportunities to correct its dunders. The slowness with which mistakes are corrected would almost lead one to suppose the people rather like to be humbugged.

It is for the voters of Lowell to decide who are the best candidates to office not on the selfish claims of the individuals themselves but on their demonstrated merits or unfitness. The electorate must remember that men who neelect their official duties to advance their selfish interests are not necessarily the most sincere or the most capable. The candidates who refrain from this cheap exploitation of themselves may be far superior to the man who turns wily tricks, who deals in figures of speech and in speeches on figures and who cares little for his personal reputation or the reputation of his city.

Occasionally a man is justified in coming before the public to boost his candidacy for public office. He is particularly justified when he suffers from insidious attack, public or private. When accused of some glaring wrong he must defend himself, if he can. In such cases the public is folerant and it listens patiently and strives to judge justly beween accuser and accused. It does not always succeed, but it is generally muply enough to confess disappointment. It is to be hoped that the voters, in making their choice, will be swayed more by the fitness or unfitness of the candidates, as revealed by their past record, and their standing in the community, than by the self-praise of any street corner

error of his ways.

At the meeting held in the Spauld- redress. Now, a police official even

In the old days a man or woman

boy's parents resented it and sought

AMERICAN STYLES

The Illinois federation of women's

every important city of Massachusetts know that he was stealing. Even if annot do better, if they wish to advance a real and much-needed reform, cash register at midnight, he is simthan to, follow the example of the jected to the corrective influence of Molly Varnum chapter, D. A. R., which moral sussion. If a fine is imposed finally the weight falls on the parent—

faw and to lie effects with an eyo to a good thing in some cases, but wholly the desirability of having it repealed ineffective in convincing the boy of the store for her. or amended without delay. So widespread is the feeling of dissatisfaction at the working of this law, and so who found a boy doing something general is the impression that it is really bad was not afraid to adminnjurious to society that a speedy ister a sound trashing, and the court change may be expected to follow an usually upheld them, that is, if the expression of general interest.

The first interest of the first of a figure form of the summer from the first of a figure form of the first of a first of a figure form of the first of a uminating touches were given by the It is not a good state of affairs—either pertinent questions of the intelligent for the juvenile eximinals or for audience. It was evident that those society. who sought information on one point. It would be a shame if any body or another, spoke from personal ex- of women or the entire public should perience. One woman asked what she set themselves on record as being must do to free a corner near her against any display of the natural home from maticious leafers who animal spirits of youth. There is no swear and use fifthy language freely; danger of H, however. Days have another referred to the difficulty of always been mischlevous, but one time keeping boys away from a certain they feared God, their parents and property; a third told of brazen thefts the cop. If our juvenile law keeps up of fruit, right under the eyes of the the parents, the cop and the entire owners; a fourth related an instance public will have reason to four the of juvenile inischief that broke out in boy. Did Wordsworth smile cynlealty malicious gang activity, and so on. having this in mind, when he wrote:

Through all the stories of juvenile "The child is father of the man"? The his family—Fibre and Fabric. wrong doing ran the conviction that movement started locally is an excelthe rising generation are very little lent one, deserving of a full measure afraid of the law, and realize their of success. practical immunity from punishment.

This was also the view of Superintendent Welch who said that the police frequently hear of the boast made clubs, in session in Springfield, Iil., a by boys: "They can't do anything to few days ago gave their unqualified us," And, in effect, he said that the indorsement to the slogan "American youngsters are right in holding this fashions for American women." In

The owner of an orchard takes a league formed to advance American chance, legally speaking, in touching fashion enterprise they declared that a stordy hoodlom of 16 who may be the acceptance of Parislan styles disstealing his fruit. Ail the owner can courages native genius and is a disdo to have the boy punished, as he crimination against the American deserves, is to secure a wilness, get manufacturer. The recognition of the boy's name or hold him for ident- this truth would do a great good for ification, and complain to the police future America not only in an esthetic department. Then the red tape gets sense but as a business matter. Milinto operation. Paper after paper is lions of American dellars go to formade out, the Boston state house is eign countries annually for fashions notified and finally, perhaps a week that could just as well be created at afterwards, the lad is brought before home. The craze for foreign styles the court charged as a "delinquent." is artificial and is often met by de-

en should show a little practical pat-

A POLICEWOMAN

The matter of appointing a policeof safeguarding the morals

ter of the appointee are all important in public opinion. in such a case, many interests have busied themselves in advancing the claims of individuals for the position The Haverhill Herald says that it "encouncil by the women's club, and azine, which tells graphically of Ameronly the beginning of a moral rule and line of dye manufacture. Following as well as projection into the life of thereon: the young girlhood of Haverhill not always too closely confined to a carea like appointment will, in all proba is well that it should be so. In our large industrial cities there are many phases of police work, necessarity re-

WAR SCARES

In the spreading of war alarms and all relating thereto, many wildly im-

ception. Many a "Parislan" gown probable possibilities are spoken of as that has cost hundreds has been made realities. The mysterious wireless at this side and sent abroad for the plants that are alleged to dot this foreign stamp. Our fashionable wom- country from Maine to California are a case in point. Another instance riotism at this crisis by booming comes to light in Louidon where a Ger-American made gowns, the creation man printing house, built in a good of which will clothe and feed many strategic militarist position, has been of their less fortunate, sisters. In- suspected of being a future base for cidentally, the American woman who one of the enormous guns that were bossis her independence has not yet trained on Antwerp with such deadly shown her independence in the very effect. The details of the strong confeminine matter of dress. Why the struction bear out the suspicion, but the English architects who drew up the plans say that the heavy foundation and strong concrete roof were meant to bear additional stories. voman for special work along the lines When talk of Zeppelin raids and such the things is in the air, any story is apt young is being agitated at present to gain credence. If indeed, the Gerin Haverhill where the municipal man printing establishment in London council and the Haverhill women's was erected as a future gun base, the club have favored such an appoint careful German preparation would ment. As the personality and charac- strengthen the allies' cause still more

OUR OPPORTUNITY

The Boston Post cells editorial attention to an article by George H. dorses the proposition put before the Cushing in the Technical World Magforesces in its carrying out next spring ican opportunity-particularly in the guidance that will tend to bring upilit is an excerpt, with the Post's comment

"All of the anilla dyes are by-products of coal. Chleago. Pitts-burgh, Cincinnati and Cleveland beich great vats of gorgeous colors into the air daily and then send all the way to Germany to buy a sup-ply."

Surely American genius can do Surety American genius can do what German genius has done in this matter! There is no longer the excuse that "Germany does it so much cheaper," for Germany has stopped doing such things, almost altogether.

Philip D. Armour used to say, "We shall see larger fortunes made out of the things that are now thrown away."

SEEN AND HEARD

Emmons Harris says he knows a ellow down in Maine who uses a ciothes wringer for shelling beans.

Hoot Mon travels a whole lot he trains and he says he can't rethe trains and he rays he can't recall a single fustance where a train of cars ever even hesitated for an auto.

A woman wouldn't want her ay it she could have it.

The modern idea of love in a cot-lage is to have a \$6000 bungalow. The average woman would rather have a family tree than a business

plant.

The old-fashioned woman who could operate an 1875 model washboard now has a daughter who can operate a 1914 model auto and who imagines that clothes wringers are equipped with Self-Starters.

When you are thanking the Lord for your friends, add a few words of gratitude for your enemies. One enemy in good working order makes you

THE JUVENILE LAW

The offence must not be called by its behave yourself and gives you more free advertising than all of your friends put together.

know that he was stealing. Even it this may sound queer. But if you he is caught in a store robbing the will cause his head to enlarge. A Texas man says he has produced a decdorized onton. This is real prog-ress. It will make the onton as pop-ular during courtship as it is after

carriage.

The high cost of Ilving wasn't much of an item in the old days, when a dime package of corn starch was used to powder the baby after his bath, make mother's face beautiful and produce a howl of blane mange for descart. Some very good men made a holle

was permitted to go through mails. But, judging from what

AGAIN THE TEMPTER

AGAIN THIS TEMPTER
The salior had been showing the lady visitor over the slip. In thanking him she salid:
"I see that by the rules of your ship tipa are forbidden."
"Lor' bles' your 'eart, ma'am," replied Jack, "so were the apples in the Garden of Eden,"—Tit-Bits.

WHAT TURNED HIM

Not a few of our alten mill workers are in the same position as the fellow who, full of eathuslasm for mother country, started for home to John the army. As he approached the South station in Boston, he saw the last start of the pulmage. "Safety at the submane."

BLOND BELGIAN BOY WANTED I am Just crazy to take care of a little Belgian boy. I should like one born of reflued parents. I understand boys and adore them. I am daily born of rothed parents. I understand boys and adore them. I am daily expecting a small legacy. When I have it I could easily eare for a child. I should like to get one. I would give the little one perfect care and also perfect food. I would prepare the food myself. I am so lonely. I should like a blond boy from five to ten years old. I would feed him on the fresheat eags, the finest fruits. a resolution endorsing a fashion to ten years old.

on the freshest eggs, the finest fruit

on the freshest eggs, the finest fruits and fresh fish and oysters. I cat to canned food.

Oh, tell us soon if we may expect those poor darlings! Send us at least a thousand.

Lonely Middle-Aged Widow, in New York World.

SHERIDAN'S ROYAL BAG Not many companions of Richard Brinsley Sheridan cared to engage the dramatist in an encounter of wit. The royal dukes in the following story were more courageous, but not more successful, than most of the play-wright's friends.

deceasful, than most of the play.

The pneumonia season has arrived.

Not because the weather is colder—
Arcite explorers do not get pneumo-

The kicker has more friends than dan were walking in St. James street the whiner. dramatist.

amatist. "I say, Sherry," said one of the tkes, "we have just been discussing whether you are a greater fool or rogue. What is your opinion, my

oy: Sheridan smiled, took cach by an arm, and replied.
"Why, faith, your royal highness, believe I am between both,"

COULDN'T HELP IT

He was a nervous man. Most men are when they find themselves in a dentist's chair, but he was exceptionally so. The tooth that had it come out was quite a small affair—from the dentist's point of view. From the patient's it felt about the same size as a house.

He decided to have gas. The dentist, who was in a hurry to go to a baseball game tried to persuade him to do without, but he was determined. The dentist in a fover of impatienc walted for the victim to lose consciousness but the nervous man insist

sciousness out the nervous man insisted, on keeping an eye open though he
had enough gas to float an atranip.
Unable to control himself any longer the irate tooth puller exclatmed:—
"Let yourself go, man! Shut your
eye you idlot."
Some where from the back-blocks of
dreamland the patient murmured
sleepily:

leepily: "Can't—it's glass."—N. Y. Sun.

NOVEMBER ELEVEN

Charles Alfred De Musset, French Poet, Born, 1810 ber! When the moon with sweet fright s her portals to the King of Louis

affright
Opens her portals to the King of
day;
Remember! when the melancholy night
all silver-veiled, pursues her darkling way;
Or when thy pulses waks at pleasure's
tone;
When twilight shades to gentle
dreams invite.
List to a voice which from the forest
lone.

Remember!

"Vergiss Mein Nicht," by De Musset.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

GOING DEEPER

The way the income tax returns fall below expectation, especially in the lower classes between \$4000 and \$5000, and between \$5000 and \$10,000. Indicates what has been suspected by many before, that the great majority of American incomes which are above mero day wages fall somewhere between \$1000 and \$4000. The average is porhaps half-way between. In the end the government will probably histomake \$1000 the minimum, if it expects to got at a bulk of money in small holdings.—Waterbury American. GOING DEEPER

WHAT TO TEACH

Sometimes they talk about military training in our public schools as proparation for national defence. But our probable enemies are not runed lived earlier training in our public schools as proparation for national defence. But our schools schools enemies our schools should teach the common law and the causilitutional guaranties. Teach death of the constitution of their rights and dutter under the constitution of Maine and the constitution of the United States. Teach them their rights and dutters as citizen of the United States. Teach them to lave the constitution on in the old world they would love that king or kaiser. There shall be found ground for as intense a patriotism as burns in Mary Antin.—Lewiston Sun.

CONCERNING ENRICHMENT

CONCERNING PNEUMONIA

Farmer With Auto Has More Invested Than is Spent for School

One farmer with a cheap automobile has more invested in that one plece of mechanism than the average rural community as a whole has in its school plant; and the owner of the auto frequently spends as much on the upkeep of his one car as the community spends cluding the teacher's salary. This is one of a number of significant comparisons brought by the Hon. W. F. Feagin, state superintendent of educaion for Alabama, in a survey reported to the United States bureau of educa-

To illustrate further the plight of the schools, Supt. Feagin shows a dilapidated rural school in contrast with the handsomely constructed jall in the same county, costing several thousand dollars. "This jall," he says, has sanitary drinking fountains shower baths, clean floors, plenty of light, good ventilation, and is otherwise attractive. Could a person from the district in which this school is located be blamed for preferring the

Naturally country schools make little appeal either to pupils or teachers, under existing conditions. Pupils drop out and teachers move. Out of \$123 pupils entering the first grade in the schools inspected in the Alabama survey only 60 completed the work of the fourth year of the high school. Of the teachers, 76 per cent are holding their present positions for the first time. Of the remainder 18 per cent are teaching their second session in their first school, and only 19 per cent have stayed more than two years in the same place.

ame place. The Alabama survey was an aftempt The Alabama survey was an attempt to provide a definite background on facts on which to base a carapaign for improvement. The controlling purpose of the investigation was not to establish an opinion or theory, but to find out the truth. The survey was not made by outside specialists imported for the occasion, but by regular officials of the state clueation department, who resided three timbest countries.

clais of the state chucation department, who, selected three typical counties and personally visited the schools. The results will be used for definite improvement in the schools of the state. "The conditions found are by no means peculiar to Alabama," declares Dr. Claxton, U. S. commissioner of education. "They can be duplicated anywhere. In Tennessee a few years.ago, for instance, inquiry, revealed that in several counties the cost of the county. several counties the cost of the countiall was greater than the total cost of all the schoolhouses in the county, and in more than half the counties of the in more than half the countles of the state the cost of courthouse and jal together was greater than that of all the schoolhouses, while in a majority of the counties the average annual salary of the teacher was less than the cost of feeding a prisoner in jail. "This Alabama survey is conspicuous because it is a carefully drawn picture of the traditional public indifference to the problem of schemeters."

spend much more for luxuries barmful luxuries—than we do fo narmini inxuries—than we do for edu-cation. Until a community spends a-least as much for education as it does for any one of the material necessities of life-food, clothing and shelter—it is not doing its full duty."

nia until they return to "civilization".

Not because of raw winds from the lake, though there chill the bedy and thereby reduce restraince to the disease. Pneumonia comes at this season because people close doors and windows to keep out cold air, and thereby condom themselves to breathe the foul air in which the deadly pneumocous rejoices and multiplies. Koeyocus rejoices and multiplies. Koeyour houses and offices as warm as you like. Americans are accustomed to warm rooms, and it would be feelight to make a sudden change. But see that the place where you live and work has plenty of fresh air. A closed window shuts sickness in, not out.—Chicago Journal.

Murmurs, Remember!

Romember! when inexorable fate hath parted finally my lot from thine.

When absence, grief, and time have laid their weight with crushing power on this heart farewell.

Think of my love, think of my last farewell.

Absence nor time can constancy shall tell Remember!

Surrell A HERO

Yes, the war abroad has produced a hero, at last, lier is a London story hero, at last, lier is a lier, to a ready in hatter, took a here a german and made with the story prisoners. That wasn't published in Funch, either. The Germans must farewell, abatie,—

While my heart beats its every throb shall tell Remember! SURELY A HERO

Remember! when beneath the chilly ground
My weary heart has found a lasting weary heart has found a lasting sleep,
And when in after time, above the mound,
The pale blue flower its gentle watch doth keep,
I shall not see thee more, but over nigh.
Like sister true, my soul will hover round,
List to a voice which through the night will sigh,
Remember!

STREET NOISES

The mayor of Boston, the commissioner of public works and the corporation counsel are said to be at work upon an ordinance to lessen the noise of Roston. Success of their efforts will be watched with a good dan of interest. Anti-noise crusades have been inaugurated, lived their round,
List to a voice which through the night will sigh.
Remember!

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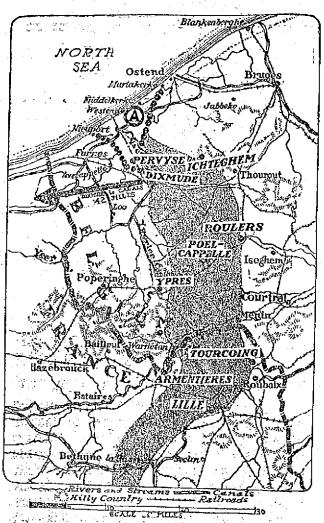


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MAP SHOWING ADVANCE OF GERMANS IN FLANDERS IN DRIVE FOR COAST



How the Germans are progressing with their effort to "blast and back their way to Calais"—as the British official observer put it—is indicated by this map, based on official and unofficial reports of the fluctuations of the "most shitter buttle" of the war, which for two weeks has had its center at Ypres. The shaded portion shows the area conquered by the Germans. The allies at the beginning had Roulers and Menin, and the British, during the halfle, forced their way to Tourcoing and momentarily took Lille, but could not hold it. The French reports have shown that the Germans pushed a wedge to the south of Ypres, which threatened that town on the north of Armentieres on the south. South of the Lys they have gone past La Bassee, so that they are threatening Bethune. While the Germans were making these gains the allies, for a time, made advances near Dixmude, but the weight of the German attack shifted northwestward, and the result is that A pres has been destroyed by heavy guns and is a "no man's land," in possession of neither side. Now Dixmude has been taken by the Germans. The outlined portion to the west marked A shows the region once held by the Germans as they sought to advance along the coast. It has been admitted that they took Nichport and hombarded Furnes, but they were flooded out and now have only a few crossings of the canalized Yser river in this field, the Belgians having advanced almost to Ostend under the protection of the warships.

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Mr. James Bakey, employed at the meet tonight in the union headquarters owell competity is a firm advocate of in the Fiske building.

15 STYLES

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OPP. TALBOT'S

Molly of the Lawrence Manufactur-ing Co. is a little might worrled over the disappearance of her bracelet.

Ed Looney, saicsman at Alexander's talloring establishment, is singing the latest hits for a local orchestra.

Mr. John Breen, employed at his trade as a printer in South Framing-ham, is visiting relatives in this city.

Archie Kenefick, president of the Woodblue club says the coming ladies' night will be a very enjoyable affair.

Paul Quinlan of the J. L. Chalifoux store is attending night high school in preparation for the coming govern-ment examinations.

Joseph Tatt of the Lowell Bleachery delights his fellow workers daily with stories of his game hunting in Maine. Joe has had considerable expresence.

Edward Heelon of the Saco-Lowell is high man on the carriers list, and will no doubt be appointed this year. Ed was also high man last year. Fred McFadden of the American Hido & Leather is justly proud over the showing by the Butler club thus

Always remember the slogan of the Lowell merchants. "Buy goods made in Lowell, Make the Lowell the city it ought to be."

Albert Olson, secretary of the Ma-chinists' union is one of the most pop-ular men in the labor movement in this city.

Some people call them standing armies, but Bill Heelon, employed by Terry Cox, the barber, says. "they are running most of the time."

Paul Chappelle of the Saco-Lowell thous announces that the Belvidere lub will conduct another one of its amous parties within a month.

Jimmie Boland, the genial salesman at the Pitts Auto Supply company, is unbeatable when it comes to selling anything pertaining to a buzz wagon. Everybody Robws Jimmie.

Joseph Stowell of the Hamilton Man-ufocturing Co. will in all probabilty be seen in a basketball uniform this season. Joe is a speed man and has a go eye for the basket.

The Millmen's union will meet to-night in Carpenters' hall in the Runets building and considerable important business will come up for transaction. All members are requested to attend.

Members of the Boot & Shoe Work-ers unlon are of the opinion that the entertainment to be held in Harrington hall next Thursday evening will be largely attended and highly enjoyable. lirmy Grant, one of Lowell's finest athletes, relied with the D. L. Page Co. in the Mercantile league last night, but was a little might off edge. He sudceeded in killing off 244 ducks in three straight.

Certain young ladles employed at the Certain young maiss employed at the Ipswich hosiery are praying, for snow so that they can hold the stelgh rido they have been planning ever since the Fourth of July. How cruel! They are consulting the various weather prophets before fixing the date which it is hoped will be some time before March 17.

Tracts & Labor Council

The Trades & Labor Council held a largely attended meeting last night in Trades & Labor hall in Middle street, and a grist of routine business was transacted. Charles Anderson, secretary, read a progressive report and was applicated by the members.

The members of Painters union as ferred to the secretary for disposal. Interesting and instructive remarks were made on the good of the union by several of the members; which made the time spent all the more enjoyable. The secretary's report showed, the union to be in an excellent financial condition.

Billerica Machinists

members on unionism and cooperation. Secretary Peck's report showed the union to be in good standing both financially and numerically.

Subsequent Competition

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It has been much easier to selt goods in many foreign markets than it has been in the domestic market, due to high tarift and to other conditions, and unless domestic concerns work, just as hard as English concerns they are very likely to obtain only a small portion of the business. After the present trouble is over, competition will develop in a very streamous manner between therman and English concerns, and it is very plainly the intention of English manufacturers to get themselves established before the present trouble terminates

Selling Agent for Ground Gripper

Selling 'Agent for Elite Shoes for Men

ANNEX MAIN STORE

CHALIFOUX'S MEN'S STORE

ANNEX MAIN STORE



OVERCOATS

We are showing the largest and most complete line of Overcoats in Lowell and surrounding towns. The Men and Young Men are invited to inspect our enormous stock of overcoats in our well appointed men's store. Adler-Rochester clothes top them all in style, tailoring and comfort.

BALMACAANS are the most popular Overcoats of the season, and we have them in a wide range of tweeds and chinchillas in both American and imported fabrics. Priced from \$10.00 10 \$25.00

British double or single breasted Overcoats, form fitted, in Scotch tweeds and chinchilla, in blue, gray and gray mixtures, 3-4 lengths. Priced from

\$15.00 to \$28.00



Friday and Saturday Special

All Wool Black Kersey Overcoats with velvet collar, 3-4 knee length or extra long, in regulars or stouts, \$13.50 values. Priced at

\$10.00



Friday and Saturday Special

New arrivals in Balmacaan Overcoats with convertible collars, yoke and sleeves lined with satin, well worth \$15. Priced at

DAYLIGHT

DEPARTMENT BOYS'

Boys' Blue Chinchilla Balmacaans

Well lined with convertible collars, sizes 9 to 17 years, \$9.00 values. Priced for Saturday \$6.50

Mackinaws for the School Roys

Are in great demand and a large variety of patterns and colorings are here to pick from, sizes 6 to 17 years. Priced

\$3.98, \$4.98, \$6.50



Boys' School Overcoats

In gray and brown stripes and mixtures, values as high as \$6.00, sizes tures, values as man 12 to 17 years only. \$1.98

Overcoats for the Little **Fellows**

Sizes 2 1-2 to 10 years, in Russian and Balmacaan styles, collars are shawl or military, the fabrics are heavy chinchilla, tweeds and chevlots, colors are plain gray, blue and brown, also fancy mixtures. Priced

\$1.98 to \$8.00

the business secured. Subsequent occurring on some particular fabrics competition will be of a very strenu- and the lack of distribution which is ous character, and domestic sellers will occurring upon other fabrics of probharder than they have up to the pres- sold differently and are not known to

and to make every effort to keep gained from the distribution that is ment touches inching seins, the titching and Clears Pimply.

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WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

ALLIES HOLD THE KEY Treasurer Prall is Loyal to His Former Employer Trial D

The Battle on Which Probably Depends Fate of German Invasion of Belgium and Northern France Continues to Rage With Unabated Fury

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—The battle on which probably depends the fact of the German invasion of Belgium, and morthern France continues to rase with unabated fury. Despite the mass, es that are ceaselessly being hurled against the allies and despite the attacks of unexampled violence, the milles are forced to sustain, they are said to still hold the key mosition around Ypres.

The ancient city and the villages of Zenbeck. Paschendal and Hoolkeel within a radius of six miles constitute the dangerous wedge thrust into the German line.

While Ypres remains in the possession of the allies, military strategists eay that the German advance toward the coast by way of La Bassee and Lethune will be impossible since their north dank would be threatened by the ailies. If the ailies should succeed in advancing further from Ypres, according to these officers the Germans would be compelled to abandon Lille and vir

CERTIFICATES OF ELECTION TO

The town clerks of the 14th and 19th

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13,-Gen. Villa

down will affect 300 operatives.

LEAVES ON FIRE

BRISTOL CO. TEACHERS MEET

Soldiers Bound for Italy

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LONDON, Nov. 13.—A Central News despatch from Rome says that the steemer Citta Di Savona has sent a wireless "S. O. S." call saying that she is on fire 150 miles off Cattonia. She has 500 soldiers on board, bound from Groupe and Wholesch has 500 soldiers on board, bound from Massowa. Africa, for Italy Two steamers have gone to the assistance of the distressed vessel.

The open season has also closed on the ruffled grouse, woodcock and qualt. The season put have and rabbits opened Oct. 12, as was the case with partialege ruffled grouse, woodcock and qualt. The season put have and rabbits opened Oct. 12, as was the case with partialege ruffled grouse, woodcock and qualt. The season put have and rabbits opened Oct. 12, as was the case with partialege ruffled grouse. woodcock and qualt protecting arm to the rabbit and the hare again until Feb. 28.

The gray squirrel, by the way, can also cease to worry. The open season closed on the little gray yesterday and now the little fellow can have all the fun he wants without fear of German or any other kind of gian.

The open season at all.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of Jeanne d'Arc Credit mion was held last night in the college half in Merrimack street with President Ephrem Pelletier in the chair. A feature of the meeting was the result of the meeting was the result. ture of the meeting was the report Little Brer, Deware! of the meeting was the report liftle Drer, Deware!

of the manager of the union, Rev. E. J. A. Chaput. O. M. I., who stated the business, of the union has nearly doubled during the past year. In the course of his report the clergyman said transactions to the amount of over \$33,000 had been made since the organization of the union some three years ago.

The election of two directors took place and Paul Vigeant and J. E. Lambert were the choice of the meeting. It was voted to pay 4 per cent, interest to all depositors, the balance of the MET CITY CLERK FLYNN TO ISSUE gain to be distributed among the stockholders.

The union is a sort of savings bank where small and large deposits are received. The Jeanne d'Are union was established in Lowell after Hon. J. at city hall at the noon hour today Desfardins of Ottawa had given lectures in this city at the request of the bank commissioner of Boston.

The board of direction of the union is row composed of the following:

is now composed of the following: Ephrem Pelletier, president; Leoner Fortin, vice-president; Leoner Fortin, vice-president; J. E. Lambert Secretary; Paul Vigeant, treasurer; L. N. Milot, Sr., director. The credit committee is composed of George E. Mongeau, Thomas Caron and Aine Glonat. The Inspection committee is an follows: Dr. L. V. Rochette, Joseph Routhier and Napoleon Milot, Jr., Rev. E. J. A. Chapul, O. M. L. is the manager and Leon Vigeant, cashier.

ENJOYABLE WHIST PARTY

A white party was held in the St. Columba's parish hall last evening under the auspices of the Holy Name society and a large number of members and friends greatly enjoyed the feature on the program many of the clader members retreated to the side tables and indulged in torty-fives. At the conclusion of merying the pilzes were awarded by Rev. John A. Degan and this part of the program was very pleasing. With each pilze went a life advice and with remark that made a great lift with those precent.

a great hit with those present.

The affair was a success in ever particular and all who attended con No. 1 and No. 2 mills of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co., shut down last night and will remain closed all of next week. The reason given by Agent Milliken is dult business. The shutparticular and all who attended con-gratulated the managers and thanked them for the good time provided.



Hair Beauty

You will find it easy—
and a "sure thing"—to
have heautiful hair if
you apply

At 1.50 o'check this afternoon the
Westford street chemical responded to
a telephone afarm for a fire in a pile
of leaves at the corner of Wilder and
Shaw streets. To damage.

Week

Empress

Instantaneous Hair Color Restorer Instantaneous Halr Color Restorer PALL RIVER, Nov. 13.—The 38th One application restores gray or faded annual meeting of the Bristol County hair to any color desired, instantly. Teachers association opened today, at Anyone can apply it; no after wash the Durfoe high school. Delegates required. One Dollar per Box.
For sale at all Department and Drug
Stores and leading Halr Dressers.

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Delegation School, Delegation, Delegation, New Bedford, Taunton, Attleboro, North Easton
and adjoining towns.

ployer-Trial Resumed lal of Henry Siegel, the New York

merchant and banker charged with grand larceny, was resumed at Geneso his morning it was learned from counsel for the state that it was uncertain when Oscar Prail, former ireazurer of the Fourteenth street store would be tailed to the stand. Prall, it is now said, has decided to remain loyal to his former employer and has refused to admit that a transaction between the Fourteenth street store and Simpson Crawford company for \$600.000, which the prosecution is trying to prove illegal, was so.

Frank L. Champion, former cashler of the Siegel Private bank, was expected to testify this afternoon as to instructions be received from Prall to send inoney to the various Siegel enterprises. treasurer of the Fourteenth street

MAKE CHARGES AGAINST FORMER MINISTER TO FRANCE WHO RESIGNED POST

PARIS, Nov 13.—Francisco Leon De La Barra, the Mexican minister to France, who resigned his post when General Carranza assumed the provisional presidency of Mexico, has handed over the archives of the Mexican legation to Louis Quintanilla, who has been appointed to succeed him by the acting government of Mexico.

After the transfer had been ended. Senor De La Burra, received a messes.

cenor De La Barra received a messag rom Ysidro Fabella, Mexican ministe from Islaro Fahella, Mexican minister of foreign affairs in the constitutionalist cabinet, speaking in the name of the de facto government of the republic, saying that Senor De La Barra would be held responsible for his immediate complicity in the usurpation of power by General Victoriano Huerta.

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To this Senor De La Barra replied as follows:

"I have given possession of the archives and the funds of this legation to Senor Quintanilla. The accusation of which yet speak in your message has no importance for me. My consequent to the property of has no huportance for ma. My conscience is tranquil and I have the fullest confidence in the opinion of my fellow countrymen. I hope in the near future for justice, peace and concord among good Mexicans under the guidance of true liberty and that my country will now enjoy happiness after the present era of anarchy and persecution."

BOSTON MAN INSISTED THAT HE KNEW NOTHING OF TRAGEDY

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 13.—Geo. Batcheler Perkins of Boston today insisted that he knew nothing of the ragedy on the Clyde Mohawk at sea Wednesday night when he is charged with inving killed F. W. Rhineman of lagksonville. acksonville, Fla., and wounded two ther men. Perkins is being held by other men. Perkins federal authorities.

Captain Ingram of the Mohawk and B. H. Wright of Utica, N. Y., a pas-senger, who were wounded, were said to be improving today.

NEGOTIATIONS HAVE PROGRESSED SATISFACTORILY, SAYS HERR

gotiations for neaco between organized aseball and the Federal league have progressed satisfactorlly, but are by to means completed," said Chairmai August Herrmann of the national base pall commission on his arrival here to day from Omaha and Chicago, "Charles Weeghman will come to Cincinnati Weeghman will come to Cincinnati next week to consult with Charles P. Taft over the prospective purchase of the Chicago National league club. I believe the question regarding the sale of the Chicago Nationals to Mr.

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Weeghman will resut one way or the other at this meeting and I have high loopes that following this, peace in many of the minor leagues showed loyalty and gameness in their meeting and they seem probable.

"The minor leagues showed loyalty and gameness in their meeting at Omaha. They will have to look out keen life for repairs.

"The topped boat suffered only for repairs. The topped boat suffered only for repairs.

"And sameness in their meeting at Omaha. They will have to look out keen life for their interests and for the cash ledger next season, even with all the help we can give them for they are, many of them, in bad condition."

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FORMER SENATOR LORIMER IS CHARGED WITH WRECKING CHI-CAGO SAVINGS BANK

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Former Senator William Lorimer pleaded not guilty today to a charge of wrecking the Lagalle street Trust & Savings bank of which he was part owner.

QUIET IN BAILT WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—With quiet in Haltien revolutionary activities, Secretary Danleis today ordered the transport Hancock, with 800 marines, back from Port Au Prince to Guan

WARNING FROM WAR DEPT. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .-- Should th organized militia be called into United States service, the troops would he sent to mobilization camps without sufficient uniforms to provide each soldier of the minimum strength with one

suit of outside clothing.

This was the warning sounded by the war department in a circular directed today to national guardement by Brig-tien. A. L. Mills, chief of the division of militia affairs.

This was the warning sounded by the enemy, "To the north of the Alsne we have division of militia affairs.

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If you want help at home or in your the north after the century of the northeast of this village we have

Gvont Mooradian Arraigned in Court Today and Juvenile Taken Back to Jail

Gyont Mooradian, the 16 year old A boy who is being detained at the Low- jury ell jail on a complaint charging alm with the murder of Airo Alie, who was shot to death at Mountain Rock a couple of weeks ago, was arraigned in court this murning and after being discharged by the lower court, he was held on a caplas issued by the grand jury for his appearance at the supa-

The message states that "another English estate" is to be divided bemurder at a recent sitting of the jury, and accordingly no hearing was necessary in the lower court. Inasmuch as the alteged murderer is only sixteen years of age he was arradged in the fuvenile seasion, Judgo T. J. Enright presiding and the formalities of the discharge and the arrest on the capias was put through in a short time. The boy was later taken back to the Lowe boy was later taken back to the Lowe ell jail, where he will remain until the time of his trial is set.

TURKISH SHIPS SUNK

reat events give birth is spreading through the Russian army. It con-cerns a "white general" and his rides through the ranks on a snow white horse. If the "white general" looks a man full in the face, the legend runs, that man bears a charmed life, while those he passes with averted eyes are marked for death.

HERLIN REPORTS THAT MUSSUL MAN ELEMENTS COMBINE IN WAR AGAINST RUSSIA

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—Including the in-formation given to the press today from official quarters is the following "Reports received here from Con-stantinople set forth that the Turkish army in the Caucasus is attacking the Russians on their second line of de fense. An artillery engagement near Koepryory on Nov. 9 lasted all day

ong.
"The Persian Egyptian, Indian, Afshan and Mohammedan elements in Constantinople have proclaimed a community of their interests.

"The Lundon Times has published a statement to the effect that the British government has undertaken legal action against certain Irish newspapers for having opposed recruiting in fre-land."

BERLIN PAPERS PRINT OBITUAR NOTICES OF FOUR UNIVER-SITY PROFESSORS

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—The newspapers orinted yesterday and today oblituary totices of four university professors who recently have fallen in battle, thowing how largely university people are participating in the active fighting. The fallen men are Heinrich Hermeink, professor of church history at tiel; Ernest Heidrich, professor of art and history at Strassburg: Ernest nd Mstory at Strassburg; Ernest tadter, professor of German philology I Strassburg, and Professor Frick, the of the Hanover-Muendenforestry

ice chancellor, is dead. Count Matthias Brudzewó Mielzynski.

the ex-member of the rejensing who has February shot his wife and nephew In his eastle near Graetz, has received the decoration of the Iron Cross of the first class for valor in the battle of Augustowa of Augustowo.

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The Mielzynski tragedy, the result of
t love affair, caused a sensation at the
line of its occurrence. The count was time of its occurrence. The count was tried on a charge of manslaughter but was acquilled.

GERMAN AVIATORS FLY OVER TWO ENGLISH SEAPORTS

BERLIN, Nov. 13 (by wireless to Sayville, L. I.).—According to information given out to the press today in official quarters, German aviators have flown over the English, scaports of Sheerness and Harwich.

Sheerness is a fortified scaport in Kent at the mouth of the Thames and about 40 miles from London. Harwich is in Essex about 70 miles northeast of London.

RENCH TORPEDO BOAT SANK GERMAN SUBMARINE OFF WEST. ENDE, BELGIUM

LONDON, Nov. 13.—A special from Dunkirk states that a French torpodo boat sank a German submarine off the American Federation of Labor, was defeated after some debate at today's session. There is a split in the ranks of the garment workers union, it being alleged that about two-fulreds when the latter's commander caught sight of her periscope, put on full was furndered in the latter of these sights of the resolution was furndered in the latter of these significances. podo of day's session. There is a split in the ranks of the garment workers union, it being alleged that about two-thirds ship of the members have secreted from the regular organization. The resolution was introduced in the interest of those are in result against the regular

THE SIEGEL TRIAL BOY MURDERER IN COURT MONEY GALORE If You're a Wynn, Winn

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said people is written out and presented to the courts, as legal proof of Tracy Le Mont and to the southeast of Nouvron, as well as between Grouy and Vregny and to the northeast of Soissons.

"In the vicinity of Vailly, a counter attack by the Germans delivered against those of our troops who had retaken Chavonne and Soupler was repulsed. Equal failure attended the German efforts in the environs of Berry Au Bac.

"In the Argonne there has been a violent artiflery dual.

"The has heen minor progress in the vicinity of St. Milhiel and in the region of Pont-A-Mouson.

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region of Pont-A-Mouson.

"A surprise attack delivered by our troops against the villages of Valand Chatillon, near Circey—Sur-Vezouse, made it possible for us to capture a detachment of the enemy.

"A German attack directed against the heights of Mount Sainte Mario resulted in failure,

"It is reported that snow is beginning to fail on the heights of Vosges mountains."

A circular accompanying the mes-sage calls for a convention of the Wynn and Wynne heirs who live in merica. The following is taken from

Mr. Fox has secured one of the un Mr. Fox has secured one of the unclaimed dividend books of the Bank of England, as well as other valuable authentic records, data, etc. This vast estate in lands consists of 180,000 acres of land in one tract. In the other tract it comprises 137,000 acres, besides the large amount of moneys now on deposit in the "English Banks." credited to the estate due to our people, of which I am Informed.

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WILL PROBABLY RESUME REGUES AND WARKIN Wyan was appointed by Quicen Victoria in her reign to act as lord mayor over this exast domain, which is now leased to many tenants. Sir John Wyan descended from the Frince of Walks. A convention will be required by the names sumer-pected obstantes are encountered, This statement is made on high authority and is the result of a series of conferences recently held between official of the new year unless unexpected obstantes are encountered. This statement is made on high authority and is the result of a series of conferences recently held between officials of the country. With the inauguration next Monday of the new currency system large amounts of cash will be available for credits both financial and mercantile and those will be distributed as equal yas possible throughout the more important reserve centers of the country.

When the I am Informed.

Sir Watkin Wyan was appointed by Quicen Victoria in her reign to act as lord mayor over this exast domain, which is now leased to many tenants. Sir John Wyan descended from the Prince of Walks. A convention will be held at Marion, Ohio. on the 26th day of November, 1914, which will be nattended by many people by the names of Wyan or Wyane and other descendants of said named people. This concentration is called for the purpose of organizing a society, which will be incomposited by the mayor over this exast domain, which is now leased to many reants. Sir John Wyan descended from the Prince. of Walks. A convention which is now leased to many remains which is now leased to many remains which is now leased to many remains and of Wyan or Wyane and other descends ant of said named people. This concentration is called by many people by the names are contributed by many people by the names of Wyan or Wyane and other descends ant of said named heaping a society, which will be incomposited by which will be incomposited by when the prince of walks of Wyan or Wyane and other descends of the purpose of organizing a society, which will be inco

youch for the authenticity of any of the statements contained in the night message or circular, but we would ad-vise any of the Wynn, Wynne. Win, Winn, Winne, Winnes, etc., family against giving up their positions or occupations in life for the purpose of chasing the golden rainbow.

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its supply, from captured French and Belgian medical stores, and as Ger-many does not produce the basic in-gredients of ether or chloroform the Red Cross is in bad shape in this re-spect."

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INKNOWN MAN IN HOSPITAL AT MARLBORO DOES NOT KNOW WHERE HE BELONGS

Winner

Mayor Murphy has received a night letter from Edward C. Cox, of 122 Eleventh avenue, North, Seattle, Washington, making inquiry of people by the name of Wynn, Wynne, Win, Winn, Winne, Winnes, Winnes and Winnans, Winne, Winnes and Winnans, Winnes, Winnes and Winnans, Winnes and Winnans, Winnes and Wi

and doctors there nope that he will be cover his memory.

About 7 o'clock last night the man colled at the home of Dr. C. W. Smitt on West Maine street. He could give no information about himself other no information about himself oth than that he had been walking about the streets for some hours. He could not remember where he had been, where he came from what his name is or anything clee that would throw to them istory of anything clee that would throw his needed to from the story of any he reached the front of Dr. Smith's house he seemed to come to himself sufficiently to remember that he was in a strange place.

If to told Dr. Smith he was suffering from pains in the head and back. He was taken to the puller station and later to the Marilloro hospital.

He carried no letters or cards, but had a gold watch engraved with the initials "A. W. A." a gold chain and a gold wente engraved with the initials "A. W. A." a gold chain and a gold wente engraved with the initials "A. W. A." a gold chain and a gold wente engraved with the inches in height, weighes about 135 nounds, has light hair blue eyes, and wore a dark slate colored suit, a oal-maccan coat, light fedora hat and black shoes. the streets for some hours. He

WILL REOPEN FOR UNRESTRICT. ED TRADING NEXT MONDAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-The New York cotton exchange will re-open for unrestricted trading next Monday morn-The board of gov. ernors so voted today.

NASHAN APRAHIAN AND MANCER BARABIAN KILLED ISMAYEL

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 13.—The international clash in Watertown last winter when two boys killed a man resulted today in Nashan Aprahian and Mancer Barabian, each 17 years old, being sent to state prison for five years. The man they killed was Ismayel Ogillo.

\$3,000,000 FOR SUFFERERS

Belgians Give that Amount to Move Foodstuffs to Belgium-Progress in

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The American ommission for relief in Belgium has

DEATHS

CHRETIEN—Mrs. Mcdard Chretlen Guee Mellina Laterriere, aged 59 years, 9 months, died today at her home, 165 Adams street. Size is survived by a husband, a daughter, Mrs. Rosa Bouch-ard and seven sons. Hector, Arthur, David, Francois, Contad, Leo and Jo-seph.

LUSSIER-Joseph Raymond, aged 1 year and 28 days, dled yesterday at the harents, Henri and Rosanna Lussier, 489 Riverside street,

FUNERALS

FOURNIER—The funeral of David
Fournier took place this morning from
his home. 75 Tremont street. High
mass of, requiem was celebrated at St.
J. A. Chaput, O. M. I. The bearers
were Servule Renaud, Narcisse Hrasstard, Gustave and Pierre Bourgools,
Edmond Tremblay and Edouard Smith,
Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery,
where the committal prayers were
read by Rev. Charles Paquette, O. M.
I. Funeral arrangements were in
charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

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SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 13.—4, message from the Carranza press hureau in Mexico City said it was announced there that the Aguas Callentes convention had ordered Vills removed from his command, but that Gutierrez, provisional presidential choice of the convention, had refused to do so. General Natera was given as authority for the report.

he DARTMOUTH READY FOR BATTLE DARTMOUTH READY FOR BATTLE NEW YORK, Nov 13.—The Dartmouth football equad in charge of Coach Cavanaugh arrived here today en route for Philadelphia. The players indulged in a lively signal practice this afternoon at Ebbetts field, Brooklyn, Both the Yarsity and first string substitutes were reported to be in fine shape.

Paris Says Conviction is Growing That Period of German Strategic Offensive is Drawing to a Close and That War is About to Enter its Third Phase

St. Mihiel on the Meuse six weeks ago.

But General Joffre, the French commander-in-chief is fully allys to the importance of this position and according to an officer just returned from Ypres that eventuality has been prepared for. At Ypres and its environs though the artillery of the Germans is formidable that of the alifes is still more so and causes fearful carnage in the enemy's trenches. The fighting in this region is largely an artillery duel with the infantry remaining in the trenches. The enemy can only be ap-

HOW TO PREVENT ACID STOMACHS AND FOOD FERMENTATION

BY A STOMACH SPECIALIST

As a specialist who has spent many years in the study and treatment of stomach troubles. I have been forced to the conclusion that most people who complete of stomach trouble passess stomachs that are a absolutely healthy and normal. The real trouble, that which causes all the pala and difficulty, is excessive acid in the stomach, aggravated by food fermentation. Hyperacidity irritates the delicate lining of the alormach and food fermentation causes wind which distends the stomach abnormally, causing that juli bloated feeling. Thus both acid and fermentation interfere with and refurd, the process of digestion. The stomach abnormally but Irritated almost past endurance by these foreign elements—acid and wind. In all such cases—and they comprise over 80 per cent of all stomach difficulties—the first, and only step necessary is to neutralize the

PARIS, Nov. 13.—The conviction is growing here that the period of the German strategic effensive is drawing to a close and that the war, both on the western and on the eastern fronts its about to enter its third phase.

The present violent effort in the Ypres region while it may have succeeded in bending the allies line in a few places has not yet, according to either French or German reports, succeeded in breaking it and it seems impossible that the attempt can be repeated under the same conditions. Even, success at this point might prove herely momentary like that of St. Mihiel on the Meura six weeks ago.

But General Joffre, the French commander-in-chief is fully allys to the importance of this position and according to an officer just returned from Ypres that eventuality has been prepared for. At Ypres and its environs though the artilliery of the Germans is formidable that of the alites is still more so and causes fearful carnage in the enviror's trenches. The inglitting in this region is largely an artillery duel with the infantry remaining in the trenches. The enemy can only be apthony to the other than the artillery of the German is formed by way, of Thorn."

ACID STOMACHS AND

EVENT CONDUCTED AT THE PARISH HALL LAST EVENING.

The Children of Mary Sodality of St ouis' church conducted a very successful whist and entertainment at the parochial school hall last evening and the proceeds of the affair, which were very substantial will be devoted to the parish fund. Over 500 people were in attendance and all spent a most enjoyable ovening:

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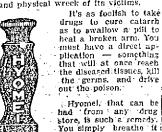
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> Catarro, which is usually indicated y suffiling, frequent colds, droppings to the threat, and raising of mucus, is serious disease because it surely needs to the delicate lining of their passages, frequently destroying the raring, and usually makes a mental and usually makes a mental d physical wreck of its victims,



Hyomel, that can be had from any drug store, is such a remedy. You simply breathe it using a small inhaler. Its health-restoring and antiseptio medication cannot help going direct to the influmed lining of the mose and throat, quickly relieving that choked-up feeling stopping the unclean discharges from the nose, and heating the sore spots—you breathe Hyomel, that can be sore spots-you breathe freely. Even the worst cases respond at once,

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Bonin with Miss Ethel Girard as ac-companist, and a farce comedy en-titled "Le Docteur Gratis," ably rendered by Ulric Daignault and Wil

dered by Uirle Dalgnault and William Gelinas.

In the course of the evening it was announced that Miss Fernande Pagatte was the winner of the sofa pilliow contest, while Miss Alida Ducharms was the winner of the barrel of flour. The scorers were: Misses Eva Lequin, Eva Dupuis, Clara Caron, Christine Ducharme, Yvonno Lafontaine, Rosalba Ducharme, Alice Bourassa, Marianne Ouellette, Lucle Mallet, Maria Louise Dupuis, Angeline Brezult, Aurore, Lapointe and Lafontaine, The members of t -were responsible for success. Officers of the soc

ENJOYABLE SOCIAL EVENT IN ASSOCIATE HALL LAST EVENING LARGE ATTENDANCE

Associate hall was last night the scene of a large and happy gathering, he occasion being a concert and dance given under the auspices of the mem ers of the Catholic Young Men's Lycoum. The event was one of the most

: John J. Queenan, general mana Paul McLaughlin, assistant gen manager: Michael F. Doherty ger; Path McLaughth, assistant gen-eral manager; Michael F. Doherty, floor director; Patrick J. McGarrell, as-sistant floor director; Thomas A. Del-more, Edward J. Hines, Patrick H. Harrington, chief aids; John F. Mur-phy, treasurer.)

OUR NEW MONEY

Banks Open

One might as well be ready for the money. The great money factory In Washington is very busy these days preparing to meet the new conditions to be occasioned by the actual institution of the Federal Reserve banks, ex pected in about a month. The people will know of the new system in a most tangible form when the new Federal Reserve notes begin cir-

Of course the old kind of money will

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Mary Curtis Says Promi= nent Financier Promised to Marry Her

esterday that Miss Mary Curtis of 80 West Rutland square has brought sult for \$59,000 damages against Arbur W. Stedman, Sr., a member of one of Hoston's most prominent families and member of Brookline Country club and Tennis and Racquet club, sileging breach of promise.

Miss Curtis, who during the last year has been a striking figure at many of the Brookline Country club events, cinims that Mr. Stedman, after repeatedly promising to marry her,

is well known by the Boston smart set. If a lives at Hotel Canterbury in the Dack Bay, with a retinue of servants. He was treasurer of the

new Federal Reserve notes begin circulation.

Of course the old kind of money will go on as of yore. The new kild will be an addition and indicate a growth in the banking system of the hand and will establish a long needed mebility. Two kinds of currency will ineet the domains of the federal reserve by equal collateral, and the Federal kaute notes, to be issued to member bundle under practically the same conditions as National banks.

The notes will be printed in \$5, \$10, \$20, \$30 and \$10 denominations, sind it is estimated that \$250,000,000 of these will be ready for use when the banks open next inouth. The Federal Reserve notes are to be almost similar.

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THE RABBIT'S FOOT

George W. Alden company, dealers in aplit under vibration or shock, or of crude rubber, with offices in England built-up layers of spruce with makeyand South America, which failed in any centers. The framework of the 1913 with Hablittles of \$4,000,000 machines, too, is generally made of repeatedly promising to marry nor, Though relired at present from active wood, spruce being much used on acbusiness-life, Stedman is more or less count of its straight grain and freestill and whishes to marry him, and further charges that friends of Mr. Stelman have influenced him against 350 Nowbury street, and his niece is stances, ranging all the way from the

.TO CURE A HEADACHE

Almost every woman has known some headneby day in her life, and and to relate many women have them frequently.

The trouble usually results from an empty stomach, or a disordered stomach.

Helax every muscle of the head. The cyes must be closed and kent so, and the mind must think nothing. The one to do the massaging stands back of the pattern and places the live.

The trouble usually results from an empty etomach, or a disordered stomach. Massage will often relieve a head-ache if properly administered. The fact that massage is perfectly harmless and does not embrace the giving of any drugs is most commendable. Where one is to be given a massage to relieve headache, first choose a place that is free from all vexing inclose and disturbing factors.

Cys must be closed and kept so, and the mind must think nothing. The one to do the massaging stands of the patient and places the tips of the forehead sidewise, moving both hands at the same time and continue from the stroke until the temples are reched.

This treatment may be continued for the mind must think nothing.

He dom from hidden defects.

Mrs. George Alley of 130 Maribora condensed fumes of smelters to

Ends Grippe, Relief comes instantly.

A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head chest, body or limbs. A surprisingly large number of sub-

dred -years.

Clogged Nose and Head and

men, so a report goes, are forbidden to lie their horses to trees for fear that the animals will gnaw the bark. Germany was the first nation to ap-

ply forestry on a large scale, some of

the crown forests having been under

scientific management for over a hun-

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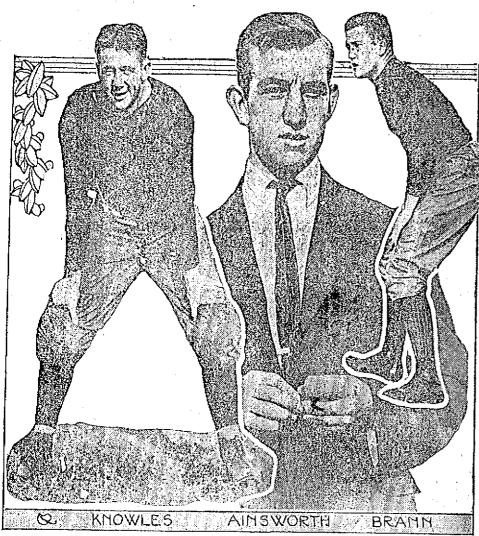
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BRANN, KNOWLES AND AINSWORTH ARE LIKELY TO BE IN LINEUP AGAINST PRINCETON ELEVEN



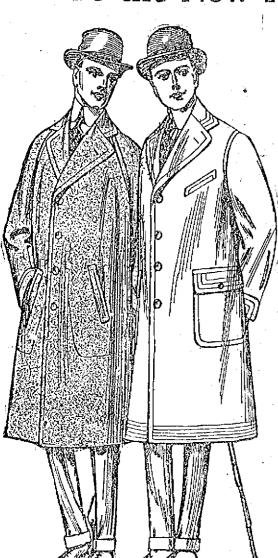
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 13.—While the exact combination that will be used by Yale against Princeton has not been made public there is little doubt that Knowles, Ainsworth and Brann will be in the game.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

THE OPERA HOUSE

No matter where one goes, be it in known when he completed "Tao biggest city in New England, of this biggest city in New England, of this was produced by the Vitagraph you can be sure, everybody has heard sung the praises of Edith Storey, in "The Christian" one is close attention to detail has made this chosen, and in "The Christian" one is close attention to detail has made this the company of the proposed of the proposed of the presence of the vitagraph poor the vitagraph proposed the presence of the presence of the presence of the presence of the vitagraph proposed the vitagraph proposed the vitagraph proposed the presence of the vitagraph proposed the vitagraph proposed the presence of the vitagraph proposed the vitagraph proposed the presence of the vitagraph proposed the vitagraph proposed the presence of the vitagraph proposed the

There's Lots of "Speed" To the New P&Q Overcoats



You'd surely have some excuse for paying \$20-to-\$25 for that overcoat if you could get any better fabrics and tailoring or any more style than you can in a P& Q at \$10-or-\$15. But, man-alive, you can't, for P& Q Clothes are made in New York at the P& O

Surely Provounter Complete the performance.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE
A dramia, the like of which has never before seen in Lowell, is Paul and Armstrong's gripping play of lift on a big city. The Escape, which will be stock company, at the Merrimack Sq. Theatre. The title does not, as one might imagine, mean that geneous a consumption miscrable and descaped from prison, but that a girl has escaped from niscrable and descaped from prison, but that a girl has escaped from niscrable and descaped or on inserable and descaped or on inserable and descaped from prison, but that a girl has escaped from niscrable and descaped or on inserable and descaped or on inserable and descaped or on inserable and descaped from prison, but that a girl has escaped from niscrable and descaped or on inserable and descaped or on inserable and descaped from prison, but that a girl has escaped from niscrable and descaped from prison, but that a girl has escaped from niscrable and descaped from prison, but that a girl has escaped from niscrable and descaped from prison, but that a girl has escaped from niscrable and descaped from prison, but that a girl has escaped from niscrable and descaped from prison, but that a girl has escaped from niscrable and descaped from prison, but that a girl has escaped from niscrable and descaped from prison, but that a girl has escaped from niscrable and descaped from prison, but that a girl has escaped from prison, but that a girl has escaped from niscrable and descaped from prison, but that a girl has escaped from prison, but that a girl has escaped from niscrable and descaped from prison, but that a girl has escaped from niscrable and descaped from prison, but that a girl has escaped from prison, but that a girl has escaped from prison, but that a girl h New York at the P&Q Tailoring Plant and sold direct to you. That abolishes the three profits others must add on, and gives you smart \$20-to-\$25 P&Q Clothes at always \$10-&-\$15.

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HOW WILL YOU

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jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50. Be sure you get the genuine MUS-TEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what you ask for. The Musterole Company, Cleycland, Ohio.

KEITH'S THEATRE has been many years since as good a male quartet as the Prinarose Four has appeared on a Lowell stage, and, recognizing this fact, Lowell vaudeville-goers are surely availing themselves of the opportunity to hear this excellent organization at the B. F. Keith theatre this week. Their work has a polish and precision to it which can never be overtooked. Their choice of numbers is of the kind to suit all tastes, while the personalities of the four singers win them friends at their first appearance. It is a great act Jack Conly and Margaret Webb, with their whimsical consection, "The Sterm," run the quartet a close second for popularity. Conly works like a heaver from start to finish. His setting to a Deadwood Dick dime novel is infinitable. Miss Webb is an excellent singer, who plays an important part in the sketch. "The Flareback," a political connedy, is well played by Jack Kennedy & Co. Other features of the bill are: Julia Gonzales, Cuban physical culture girl; the Sechacks, bag punchers; Dale & Boyle, singers and dancers; Wilbur Sweatman; ragtime clarinetist, and the Hearst-Selig News Pictorial. "Phone 28. good a male quartet as the Primrose Four has appeared on a Lowell stage,

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Single or high-waisted Double-Breasted? Loose back or tightish with belt? Plain collar, velvet collar, shawl collar or military collar? Deep patch pockets or welted plain pockets? Long, short or of a conservative length? Silk-lined, furlined or with pretty plaid back?

Highland Verlins Lodge

A well attended business meeting of Highland Veritas lodge, 6, I. O. O. F., was held Wednesday after which the following entertalhunent was given: Readings by Mrs. Belle Harrington Hall; readings by Hiother Wells and Miss Nichols; violin solo, Brother Downs; plane solos, Miss Nichols and Miss Gardner; sones, Miss Harris; a Miss Gardner; songs, Miss Harris; a mandolin solo, Master Wells and se-lections by Staveley's orchestra. Re-freshments were served and dancing and quolt games were enjoyed.

The Congress A. C.

The Congress A. C. The Congress A. C. an organization composed of young men residing in the Davis square district, opened its new quarters at 570 Gorham street. Wednesday evening. The first bustness transacted was the election of officers. The following were chosen: President, Edward T. Leahey; secretary, Joseph M. Kiranet, treasurer, Patrick T. Warren, Janitor, John B. Horan. The object of the club is to promote social welfare among the young men of the district. Refreshments were served and a social hour spent before the meeting closed.

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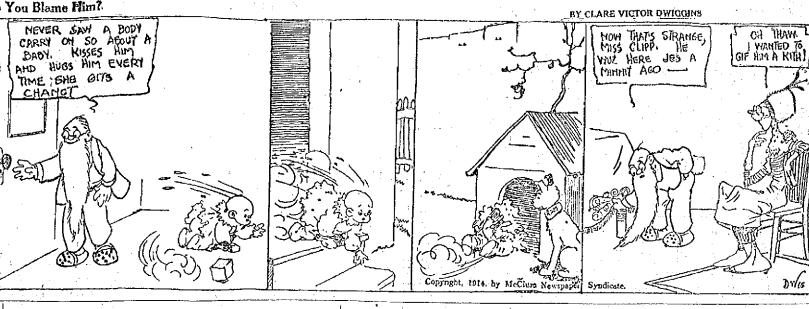
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SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

TWO BOYS AND AN OWL

Once upon a time two boys were walking through some woods when one of them looked up at a tree and saw a hole in the trunk. "I bet there is a nest in that hole. I am going to climb up and see," he said. So he started to climb up the tall tree and when he reached the hole he put his hand into it and instead of the eggs he expected to find he found a tiny young owl. As he reached down and took hold of the bird he felt a sharp nip at his fingers and saw that the mother bird was there as well He held the young bird tight in his hand and started down the tree to his friend, shouting as he did so: "See what I have found."

The mother bird flew along as the boys walked home making strange toises and every once in a while flying down to try and get at the little bird. The boys took the owl home and made a nest for it out of soft pieces of wool and tried to feed it some warm bread and milk, but the bird would not eat and kept making a shrill cry.

Every once in a while the mother bird would fly against the window in its attempt to get to its little owl. Of course it couldn't reach it but it seemed to hear the owl crying.

In the morning, when the boys woke up, there was the mother bird outside of the window flying around and around and not seeming to know just what to do. The poor owl couldn't see as well in the light as in the dark and did not seem to know where she was. Both of the boys tried to get the little one to ent, but it would not and they both of them looked at each other and almost at the same time said: "I guess we had better take it back to the nest in the tree."

They started to walk back, the mother bird following close beside and the little one warm and safe in one of the boy's hands.

At last the tree was reached and as they climbed up and reached down to put the bird back the mother bird flew on a branch and watched She seemed to know that this time the boys did not mean any harm to her young and she did not attempt to peck at them as she

Dramatic Artists Forced to Get Out and Dig as Result of War in Europe

(Correspondence to The Associated Press)

sts unqualified for roles in the theatre of war are among those who feel most the rigors of martial law. One of the baritones of the Opera Comique is driving a taxicab. Others have been driven to seek the most mental occupations. During the first days of the war many of these artists were allowed to sing in the streets, and really good artists were heard in the courts of partment buildings, but on account of the crowds they drew this means of eking out an existence was forbidden.

One familiar, with the night life of

tions at that music hall to which the "Can-cau" gave, a certain notorloty, and yet this place until recently closed was nightly the scene of impressive incidents characteristic of the faw distractions the city offers. All anusements, if they may be so called, are consored to the feeling of the moment. At the music hall in question the orchestra struck up "The Marsellialse." A tall Algerian rideman rose from a front seat. His right hand was in a sing and it seemed to embarrass him, ile hesitated an instant and then his left, went up in an impressive gesture to his red fez. While he stood there "at attention" a little trooper in the blue-red trimmed Helgian cap clapped its hands, jumped to his fect and saluted. The entire audience was up then and the theater resounded with the inspiring strains of the battle "Can-can" gave, a certain notorlety, the inspiring strains of the battle

When the last notes died away the ceiling rang with applause, but above the din cries were heard "La Braban-conne! La. Brabanconne!" A big tear rolled down the cheek of the little Beirolled down the cheek of the Httle Bei-glan trooper as he listened to his na-tional hymn, but neither he nor the Algerian rifleman moved a muscle. They stood there "at attention" until the English and Brillish hymns had heen played, until the lights faded and the moving pictures appeared on the screen.

the moving pictures appeared on the screen.

Moving pictures are ruthlessly cut out whenever they strike a lighter vefu than prescribed by the authoritier, and, for the same reason, have falled the feeble attempts that have been made to bring the cafe concert back to life.

Crehestral concerts are allowed, but they too must conform to the regulations and the programs invariably include the patriotic airs of the allied nations, military marches, marching songs and generally such familiar airs as call up elevated sentiments. German compositions are rigorously bacred.

In spite of the small number of

evening entertainments the audiences are not large and they are chiefly made up of foreigners remaining in Paris. Their attitude, for the most part, is dignified; in the rare cases where they have failed to be so the place has recordly been closed.

promptly been closed. "FIGHTING JOE"

Observance of Centenary of Birth of Major-General "Jee" Hooker in Beston Today BOSTON, Nov. 13 .- An observance

of the centenary of the birth of Major- grand success. General "Joe" Hooker, whose daring Congregational Church



analrs, but that little is enough to portunity to develop-keen the parishloners of St. John's parish keyed up with excitement. The affairs, but that little is enough to keep the parishioners of St. John's parish keyed up with excitement. The coming character party and barn dance, to be held in the town hall, Thanksgiving eve is of general interest, and it is believed that this year North Chelmsford will witness something the equal of which was never seen in the town hall before. The tickets are going rapidly and indications point to all adulation being sold out before the night of the event. Rev. Fr. Mitchell has charge of the arrangements and under his supervision, the affair is bound to be a grand success.

Longregational Church

The Dux Christus club held a meet-

Live Notes of the Village, Its Mills,

Schools, Churches and Social

Events—Gypsy Moth Campaign

Events—Gypsy Moth

Hunting Season
Yesterday was the last day of the hunting season for shooting partidges, phearants, etc., and as the day was ideal for hunting. I large number of sportsmen were attracted to the woods. Atthough game was quite wary as a result of the almost continuous firing for the past ments, the Lowell Textile Co. continue to run though firing for the past ments, the Lowell Textile Co. continue to run the first textually, and the North Chelmsford luck for the day was generally conceded to be exceptionally good.

Stanty Moths plants seem to be optimistic and pre-dict that within a short time business

Grear Moths

A notice to property owners, relative to the destruction of gypsy and browniall moths has been sent out from the office of the board of selectmen in Chelmsford Centre. Creosote may be obtained and full instructions given as to the best method of work against the posts from the local superintendent, Minot A. Hear, or from the state forester, room 1602 at 6 Beacon street, Boston. An active that state forester, room 1602 at 6 Scanon will be waged against the gypsy and browntall moths this year, and nearly all of the townspeople are taking an interest in the work.

St. John's Church

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based upon the broad ground of hu-manity, irrespective of nationality."
The scope of the work of the organ-izers of the fund has been insterlally extended by the appropriement of the

dividual, in extending the work of the fund, and the committee welcomes suggestlons from all sources.

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CARPENTER WANTED, GOOD ON concrete form and all other work; job at Groton, Mass. See Mr. Duckworth on Job Monday; must be able to work from plans. Fellows Duckworth

work from plans. Fellows Duckworth Co.

COUNTY AND CITY RIGHTS FOR scale. Big money maker; small capital required. Call from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. this week. 58 Chalifoux bldg. Take elevator.

PARTNER WANTED—GENTLEMAN with \$560 to \$1000 can go into a paying business and have full control. Investigate at once. J. B. Alexander, 66 Chalifoux bldg.

FIVE LIVE MEN WANTED TO solicit controls in Lawrence and Lowell. Work all or part time. Write T97, Sun Office.

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quire 49 Crear at.

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GERNAN FORCES HAVE BRITISH GASUALTIES 57,000 THREE VESSELS SAVED CROSSED YSER RIVER

have crossed the Yser river, according to the admission in the latest Paris invaders occupy only a few hundred yards on the left bank of the stubbornly contested river, the allies cannot be indifferent to this gain and desperate efforts will be made to drive back this slight wedge.

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still held by the Britten and unless the flank attacks on this position are successful. Eixmude is likely to prove a barren gain for the Germans who still find the way to Dunkirk barred.

The theory that the Germans are making an unprecedented attempt on this coast objective is confirmed by an official just returned to Holland from East Prinsia, where, he claims, the severity of the German defeat there is attribued to the fact that so many troops have been detached for the effort against Calais.

Little attention lately has been paid to the operations along the river Alsne, but according to late despatches fierce fighting, recalling the early days of the siege battle here, has been in progress for some time with no great alteration in the line but showing some slight advantage in favor of the allies, in the coast battle the latest reports indicate that the Germans after heavy artillery fire make massed infantry assaults, suffering losses much heavier than the defenders.

From the east come reports that Petrograd is expecting to hear any moment that the great battle before Cracow has been started while post Kultze and behind a screen of Cossacks their infantry and artillery in force are said to be within striking distance of the German frontier.

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LONDON, Nov. 13.-The Germans, ing Berlin of the Russian operations comes from Vienna whomes it is reported that the Austrian operations in official communication. Although the the northeast are developing without the northeast are developing wilthout hindrance from the enemy. Russians have advanced through the region of central Galleia voluntarily evacuated by the Austrians and have crossed the lower Vistula, occupying Rresso and Lisco district. The fortress of Praemysl again is invested by the Russians but Russian forces in the Stry valley were forced to retreat with heavy losses by a surprise attack from the Austrian armored train and Austrian cavairy.



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Yesterday I saw an old blacksmith at work. I wondered why at his age and with his experience he had never risen above blacksmithing,

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He counted one blow in four, because, instead of hitting the iron when it was hot he gave the iron three chances to cool

Last week I told you there were two sides to the street and that a man who followed the beaten path never landed, any big money

There is a sentiment and a profit at the end of the dope that I'm handing out weekly to the men of Lowell.

It's about time that the working men of Lowell would get together and demand "Massachusetts made" cloth-

Talk about finding money, but there is so much to be said in support of Massachusetts made clothing that I hardly need to comment upon

Tell me why don't the other clothing stores of Lowell and Boston feature Massachusetts made goods?

Will you make business better in Lowell by sending the \$15, \$20 or \$25 you pay for an overcoat out to Chicago, Syracuse or Baltimore? Don't you think the money would do more good by spending it at home?

The Merrimack Clothing Co. is featuring Home made goods and if you notice the other fellows, are featuring foreign made goods. Why not line up with the Merrimack and home

HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN For the Merrimack Clothing Co. Across from City Hall

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The British casualties in the war up to October 31 were approximately 57,000 men of all ranks. This estimate was given by Premier Asquith in the house of commons today in reply to a question by Edward T. John, member of the house from East Denbighshire.

REPORT GERMAN CRUISER KARLSRUHE CORNERED

LONDON, Nov. 13.—It is rumored among shipping firms in London that the German cruiser Karlsruhe has been cornered.

GERMAN WARSHIPS IN VALPARAISO HARBOR

VALPARAISO, Chile, Nov. 13.—The German cruisers Leipzig and Dresden steamed into Valparaiso harbor this morning and at once started taking on supplies of provisions.

YALE AND PRINCETON READY | dining hall will be open to visitors.

PRINCETON, N. J. Nov. 13.—Prep- Both teams planned light practice in FININGETON, N. J. Nov. 13.—Preparations for a record-breaking crowd at tomorrow's football game between field into this afternoon by Edgar Palmer He LEADS PROCESSION THROUGH
STREETS OF SALEM

FININGETON, N. J. Nov. 13.—Preparation in the palmer memorial stadium today at tomorrow's football game between field into this afternoon by Edgar Palmer, its donor, who will make a present procession through for the parking of more than automobiles. The university versity.

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INSPECTOR MAHER TAKES IN A INTO LAKEVIEW PAVILION

A boy who gave the name of Lawrence Godbout, 17 years of age, was arrested by Lieut. Martin Maher this morning on a complaint charging him with breaking and entering the Lakeview pavilion and the store of Charles Defance at the entrance to Willow Dale, and of farceny from the latter place of 40 cigars and three boxes of cigarets.

FALLS IN MERRIMACK SQUARE WORK OF TRIEVES NET THEM AND DERING WORKS FOR REST

THAYBIT STATIONS ENTERED

CLINTON, Nov. 13.—Three railroad stations in this vicinity were recently pavement at the corner of Prescott and burglarized. At Thayer, on the Workerlanck streets this noon and fell cester, Nashua & Portland division of

Willow Dale, and of larceny from the latter place of 40 cigars and three boxes of cigarets.

The police claim the two places were entered on the afternoon of Nov. 5, but at the Lakeview puvilion nothing was stolen. Lieut. Maher was defailed on the job and after inspecting the premises he found a card bearing the official stamp of the Lowell hospital and the name of Dunbar. After an investigation the police inspector found that a young man by the name of Lawrence Godbout had been treated at the hospital under the name of Dunbar and this morning he located the lad in the street and took him to the station, where the police claim he confessed to the breaking and entering and also to the larceny of cigars and cigarets. He will be arraigned in court tomorrow morning.

MAN FELL FOUR STORIES AND WAS KILLED, HARY BURNED TO DEATH, INFANT SCALDED

WORGESTER, Nov. 13.—Three fatal accidents occurred here yesterday. Joseph Kribrach, 55 years old, of Webster, dropped from the fourth moor window of the Worcester hospital and died about an hour after being picked up. He had been taken to a private up. He had been taken to a private room in the hespital to await an operation, and in the temporary absence

eration, and in the temporary absence of the nurse must have found his way to the window.

Phoebe Glade, two and a half years old, was left alone with another child at 23 Norfolk street. The two plaxed with matches and Phoebe's clothes were set on fire. On the return of the mother from an errand she found the child dead.

Mildred Lyons, an infant of 11 months, was severely scaleded through pulling over a teapot while heling held in the lap of her father, John Lyons at 6 Bridge street. She cannot recover.

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg.

TELLS CITIZENS OF PROPOSED EN. FORCEMENT OF PROHIBITORY LAW AT MASS MEETING

BANGOR, Me., Nov. 13.—City hall was crowded last night at a mass meeting of citizens called by Mayor John G. Utterback to discuss condi-

meeting of citizens called by Mayor. John G. Utterback to discuss conditions in regard to the enforcement of the prohibitory law.

The mayor referring to his recent request for a special appropriation of \$3000 for the police department said that although the force of police was 30 men, it was divided into three shifts and entirely inadequate to enforce the prohibitory law as it should he and special officers were needed.

He quoted statistics showing that the arrests in Bangor for intexteation had been far out of proportion to the size of the city and that there had been a very marked decrease since the present attempted enforcement had gone into effect. He was applianced by part of the audience at times. Judge B. W. Blanchard of the numbeinal court read statistics of arrests in that court.

Political Meeting

The friends of C. HARRY CLAPP. Candidate for Alderman, are invited to attend a meeting for the advancement of his interest to be held in HIGHLAND HALL TO-NIGHT at 8 o'clock.

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BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Nov. 13—
The activities of the revenue culter Woodberry, commanded by Lleut. Randolph Ridgely, Jr., in helping distressed mariners on the Maine coast has begun some three weeks ahead of the regular season, her record up to moon today being three vessels saved, two of them today.

The list to date comprises the hauling of the three-masted schooner Rodney Parker of New London, off the back side of Cranberry isle, the floating of the power flasherman Cricket from the Hypocrites ledges off Ram island and the towing in of the British schooner, W. H. Waters from an exposed position in the Fisherman islands.

NSPECTOR MAHER TAKES IN A OLD WOOD WAGON NAG THREE STATIONS ROBBED

Merrimack streets this noon and fell cester, Nashua & Portland division of

THREE FATAL ACCIDENTS 1,000,000 MORE TROOPS

Merrimack streets this noon and fell to the ground, and it took a couple of burly policemen and several other men about ten minutes to get the animal back on its feet again.

It was a very amusing scene to see the officers pull away at the old "nag" in an endeavor to get it on its feet for the horse refused to help himself, Finally a blanket was placed under the horses feet and the carcas rolled over and bodily lifted off the car tracks, where it had been holding up the traffic for some time. It was stated that the horse will be taken to the rendering works for a much needed rest. There are other "nags" on wood teams that should be sent to the boneyard.

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FOR MAYOR OF PITTSFIELD PITTSFIELD, Nov. 13.—George W. Faulkner, who was representative from the 6th Berkshire district in the last legislature, was neminated for mayor in the republican caucus last night, defeating Alderman William C. Moulton, 737 to 700.

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JOSEPH MULLIN

The members of the Municipal Council have been ready at all times to vote appropriations for Touring Cars for Their Own Use and the Use of Their High Salarled Superintendents.

If elected to the Council I will not vote to appropriate a dollar for any automobile for any City Department until the City provides an Automobile Ambulance for the men and women injured at their work, for the unfortunate sick and those requiring transportation

A City of 100,000 people without modern and needed improvements, with sidewalks and streets far below the standards of other cities-with its parks and commons neglected and going to ruin, without a contagious hospital required by law-without adequate school facilities and laboring under a tax rate of \$21.90 is a victim of Incompetency, Inefficiency and Waste.

To remedy these conditions I pledge myself to two years of ceaseless labor if elected.

Business, 953 Gorham St.

JOSEPH MULLIN, Residence, 23 Burt St.

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